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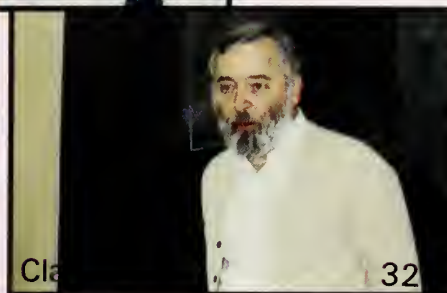


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A different look

When the Stone Fort yearbook staff was selected in April 1987, we all had the same idea in mind—a different look for the yearbook.

In the years past, the yearbook has had a conservative look. We wanted this year's book to make a bold statement. To do this, we knew we would have to use bold graphics, original ideas, a little imagination and a theme that would tie it all together.

It is true you can think too much. That's what we were doing when we were trying to pick a theme. We brainstormed and speculated for about a week. Then during a staff meeting, one of the section editors said, "How about 'Something Different'?" And so our theme was born.

"Something Different" explains the 1987-88 yearbook perfectly. There are obvious changes throughout the book.

Each section editor was free to pick and choose how she wanted to design her section. As such, each section has eye catching designs and bold, colorful graphics. Each section has its own personality.

We tried to give everyone equal coverage, and to cover what they did, and who they are.

There are changes in every section of the book, even the last 20 pages.

So, before you scream, "But that's not how they did it last year!" Remember that it's quite intentional.

It's "Something Different."



Paul A. Ladd



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Pat Springfield

A Different Look at 1987



JANUARY

--Worst accident in Amtrack history; three linked contrail engines skidded into the path of a 12-car Washington-to-Boston passenger train near Baltimore.

--New York Giants won the Super Bowl.

--Industrial average topped 2,000 for the first time ever.

--Anglican envoy, Terry Waite, on his fifth mission to negotiate for hostages, vanished in Beirut.

FEBRUARY

--The Tower Commission started its investigation on Iran/Contra Affair.

--Federal ruling restricted smoking by 890,000 government employees in 6,800 U.S. buildings.

--Former senator Howard Baker replaced Donald Regan as White House Chief of Staff.

MARCH

--Deaf actress Marlee Matlin won an Oscar for her role in "Children of a Lesser God."

--A ferry to Dover overturned in the worst English Channel disaster since World War II.

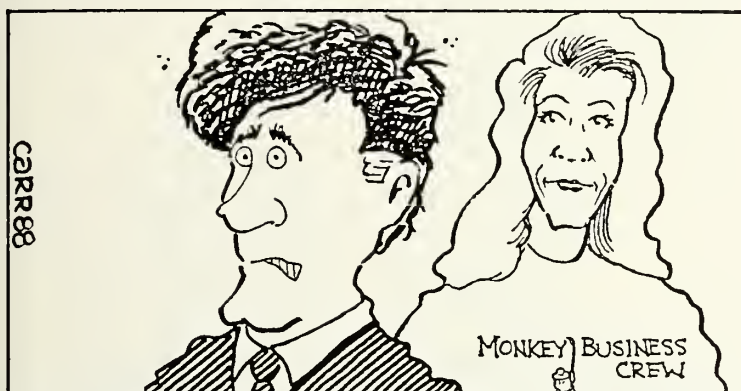
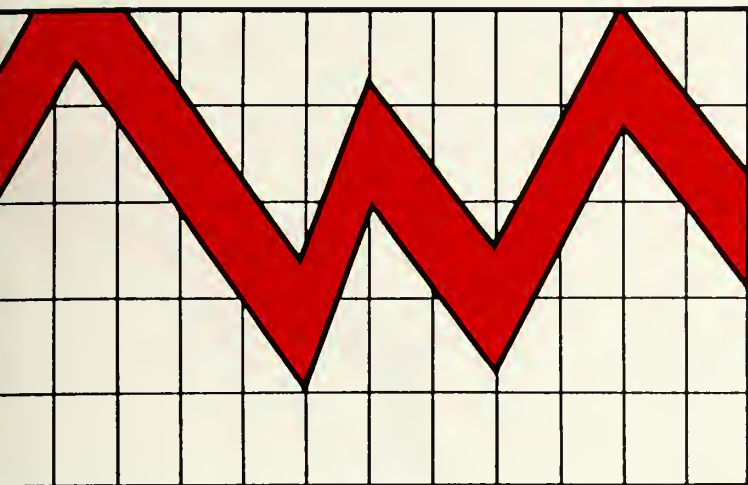
--Indiana University, led by coach Bobby Knight, won the NCAA basketball crown.

--Jonathon Jay Pollard, U.S. naval intelligence analyst, was sentenced to life imprisonment for spying for Israel.

--Sugar Ray Leonard beat Marvelous Marvin Hagler in the middleweight championship fight.



Tammy Faye and Jim Baker -- Scandal brought this couple to their downfall, which has been described as, "Mickey and Minnie being kicked out of Disneyworld."



Gary Hart/Donna Rice -- Launching his candidacy, Hart made a strong pitch for family values. Then five weeks later there was all the "monkey business" involving model Donna Rice.



Judge Robert Bork -- To supporters, he is a brilliant jurist who is faithful to the Constitution. To critics, he is a right-wing zealot.

APRIL

--Gary Hart announced his presidential candidacy.

--Texaco, in its battle against Pennzoil, was the biggest U.S. company ever to file for bankruptcy.

--Congress voted to allow states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on rural interstates.

MAY

--The 50th anniversary of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge was celebrated.

--The Supreme Court ruled that the males-only Rotary International must admit women in states with public accommodation laws.

--Former Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan was acquitted of larceny and fraud after a nine-month trial in New York City.

--The Iran-Contra hearings opened in the Senate Caucus room in Washington D.C.

--In South Korea, anti-government protests broke out at Kwangju's Chonnam University and spread across the country, forcing a government shake-up.

--A twister destroyed the town of Saragosa, Texas.

JUNE

--Kurt Waldheim paid a controversial call on Pope John Paul II.

--Margaret Thatcher won her third straight election to become first British Prime Minister to win three elections since 1826.

--The Madonna tour began.

--Lewis Powell retired from the Supreme Court.

JULY

--Eighteen illegal Mexican immigrants, trapped for 14 hours in a boxcar in Sierra Blanca, Texas, suffocated to death.

--Iran-Contra hearings continued.

AUGUST

--More than 200 dolphins washed ashore beaches from New Jersey to North Carolina. Bacterial infection was suspected as the cause of their deaths.

--Cecilia Cichan was the sole survivor of a Northwest Airlines crash during takeoff in Detroit.

--Iran-Contra hearings ended.

--10th anniversary of Elvis Presley's death.

--Miners were on the largest strike in South African history.

SEPTEMBER

--The worst forest fires since 1910 occurred in California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

--Michael Jackson opened his 15-month world tour.

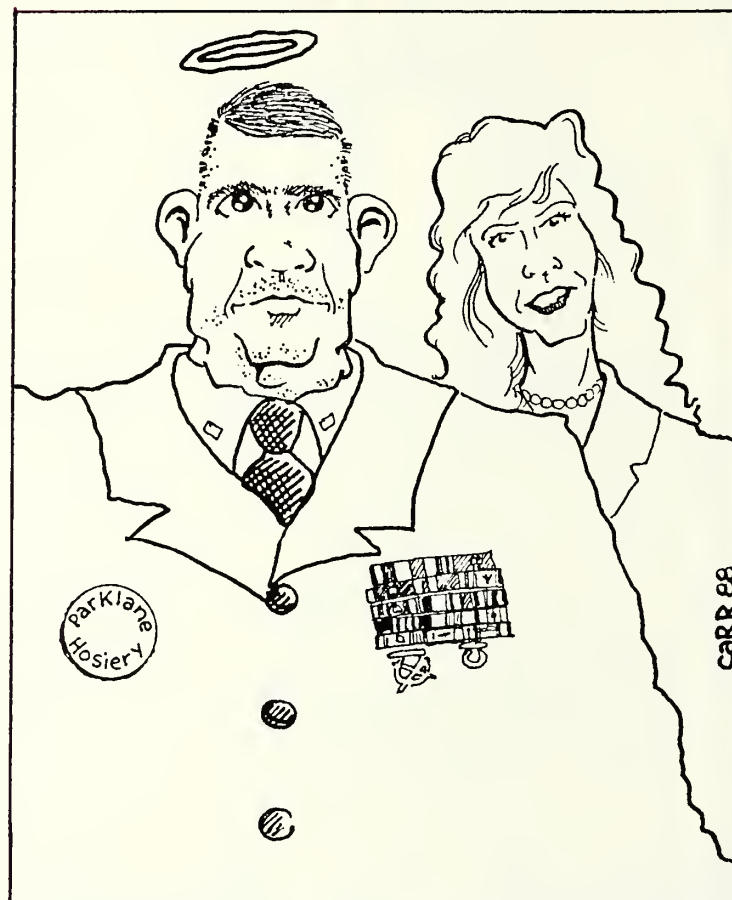
--The NFL went on strike for three and a half weeks.

--Pope John Paul II arrived for a 10-day visit to seven states and Northern Canada.

--A meeting of East German Communist leader Erich Honecker and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl was held.

--The 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution took place.

--The U.S. Open tennis matches began.



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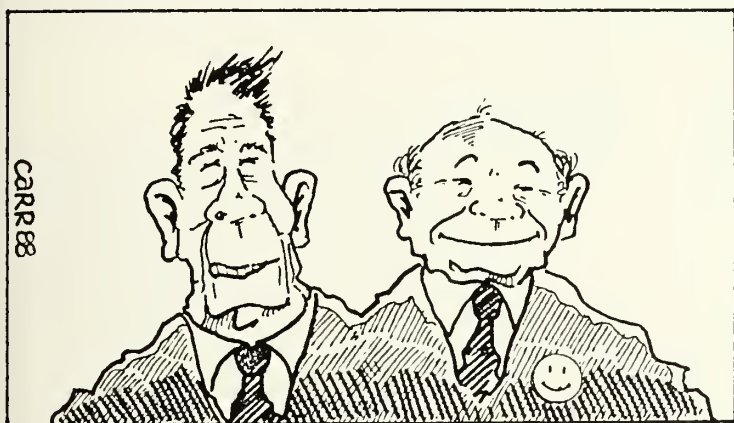
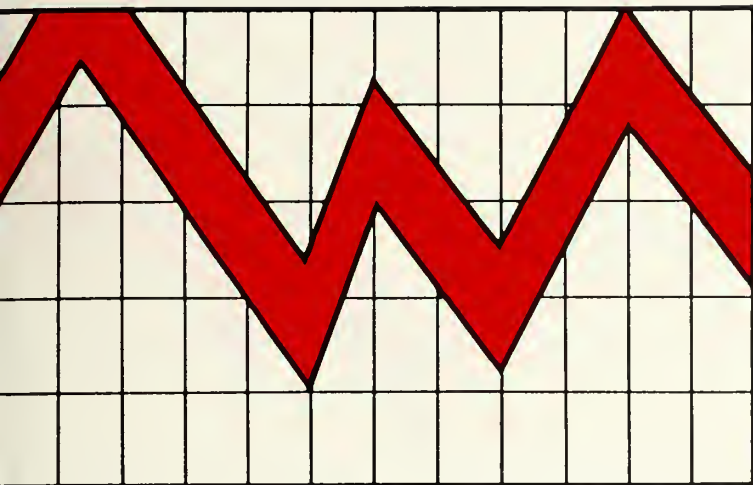
Oliver North/Fawn Hall -- "I came here to tell you the truth -- the good, the bad and the ugly," said Lt. Col. Oliver North during the Contra hearings. His secretary Fawn Hall also testified.

OCTOBER

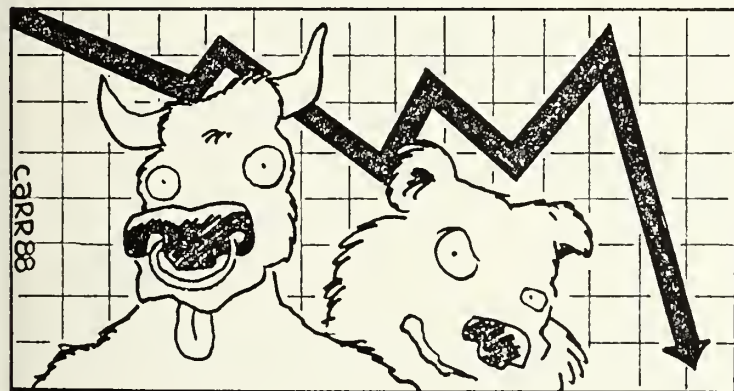
--The Minnesota Twins beat the St. Louis Cardinals in the seventh game of the World Series.

--The worst earthquake to hit California since 1971 shook the state.

--Tania Aebi made a solo trip around the world in a 26-foot sloop.



The Summit -- The largest arms reduction in history took place when President Reagan and Soviet head of state Mikhail Gorbachev signed a treaty to ban nuclear missiles from Europe and Asia.



The Stock Market -- Havoc on Wall Street lead investors to pull out of the Stock Market.

--Twenty-eight people died when a Continental Airlines jet crashed during takeoff in a snowstorm at Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

--Seventeen Arab league leaders met in Ammon for their first summit in five years and appealed for the end of the Iran-Iraq wars.

--Cuban detainees at prisons in Louisiana and Georgia rioted and seized 120 hostages.

--A fire in the Kings Cross Station of the London Underground occurred.

--The Baby M custody case began.

NOVEMBER

--Reagan and Gorbachev met in Washington, D.C., for a ceremonial farewell to 2,000 nuclear missiles.

--Following a year of demonstrations in South Korea, four major candidates ran for office in the first direct presidential election in 16 years.

--The hearings on judge Anthony Kennedy's nomination to the Supreme Court began.

--A Pacific Southwest commuter plane from Los Angeles to San Francisco plummeted out of a clear sky, killing 44.

DECEMBER

--The stock market crash occurred.

--The crisis in the Persian Gulf occurred.

--Baby Jessica McClure was trapped in a well in Midland, Texas and rescued.

--Robert Bork was rejected for Supreme Court judge.

--The AIDS epidemic caused 6,500 deaths in U.S. during the year of 1987.

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JANUARY

- Federal student loans amount tripled.
- Regents restored \$866,816 in operating funds.
- Eric Rhodes named top three-point shooter.

FEBRUARY

- Multi-million dollar renovations to the Rusk Building.
- George Strait entertained at the SFA Coliseum.
- New computer system installed in the library.
- Pom-Pon Squad placed 7th in the nation.
- Lumberjacks win basketball conference.
- Ladyjacks win basketball conference.

MARCH

- Lumberjack team receives NIT bid.
- SFA basketball coach Harry Miller receives Coach of the Year award.
- KA Fight Night raised \$9,383.49 for MDA.
- Ladyjack's get to NCAA second round before defeat by nation's No. 2 women's team, Iowa.

APRIL

- Ladyjack track team won its first ever conference championship in the Gulf Star Conference.



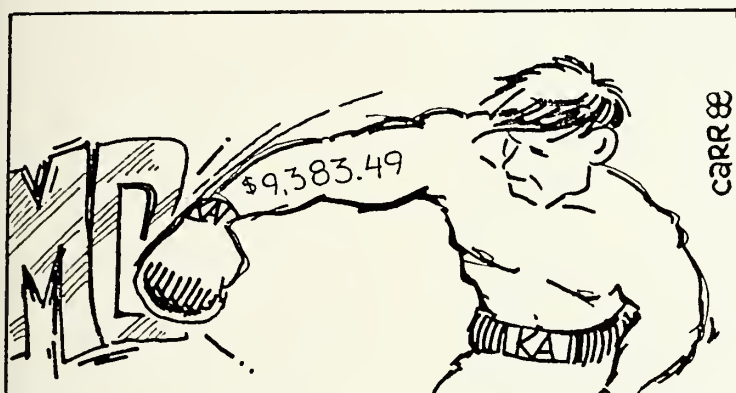
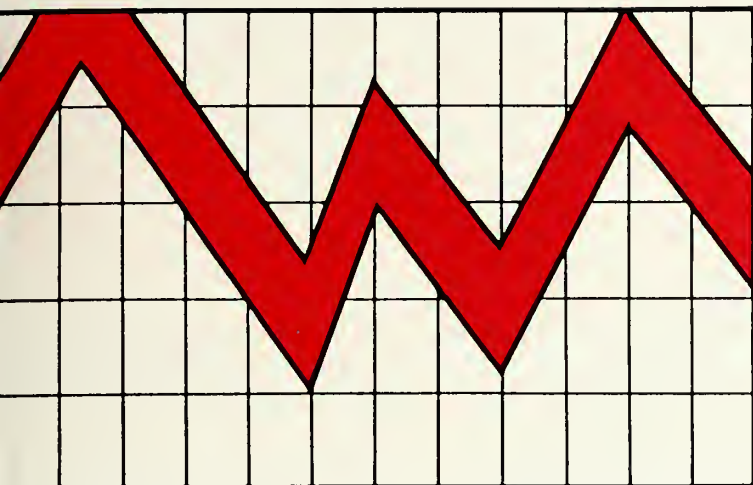
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Dr. Ruth Westheimer -- The nationally known expert on sex drew a large crowd for her lecture on sex and sexuality.

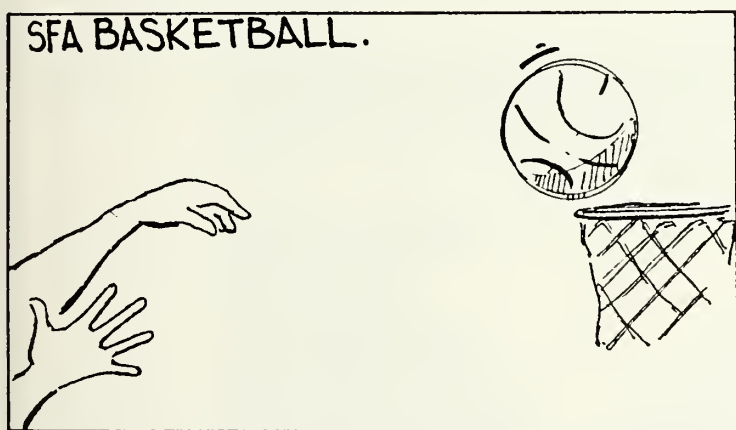
- Homer Bryce Stadium preliminary plans approved.
- Track coach Catherine Sellers earned Coach of the Year honors.

MAY

- Advent of AIDS changes sexual attitudes of SFA students.



Fight Night -- The annual KA Fight Night, held in March, raised \$9,383.49 for MD.



Basketball -- Spring 1987 was the season for basketball, as both the Lumberjacks and the Ladyjacks won the Gulf Star Conference.

JUNE

--Lack of grants hurts minorities.

--Todd Whitten signed with the New England Patriots.

JULY

--Second summer session began.

AUGUST

--Summer graduation ceremonies were held.

--Students registered for the Fall Semester.

SEPTEMBER

--Jo Thompson, a student at SFA, represented Texas in the Miss America Pageant.

--SFA band fraternity named number 1 in the nation.

OCTOBER

--The 13th annual Parents Day held.

--Barbara Mandrell performed at the SFA Coliseum.

NOVEMBER

--SFA penalized Alpha Chi Omega for hazing.

--Dr. Ruth Westheimer spoke at SFA on sex.

--Bob Hope cancelled his concert at SFA.

DECEMBER

--Dr. Donnya E. Stephens was inducted into the Texas Women's Hall of Fame.

--Ladyjack Dial Classic Basketball tournament was held.

--Graduation ceremonies held for fall graduates.

Something
Different

CAMPUS

It is a parent's favorite saying: "These are the best years of your life." Well, they may not be the best, but there are events we will always remember.

The "Texas tradition" of drinking an alcoholic beverage in a open container while driving came to an end when the State Legislature passed the "open container" law. Hazing received a lot of attention. The university made clear their strong stand against hazing. Pope John Paul made a historic visit to San

Antonio, Texas, where thousands flocked to San Antonio to see him deliver mass.

SFA began to get more recognition. Jo Thompson won the title of Miss Texas and competed in the Miss America pageant. Head football coach Jim Hess got his 100th win.

Some things never changed. Tuition increased and Crossroads was the Friday afternoon hangout.

Maybe these were "the best of times."



Erik Karlsson

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James Brooks



James Brooks



Paul Ladd

Teaching in the U.S.S.R

by Chante' Mazy

Cabbage soup with sour cream, a glass of yogurt to drink and an occasional apple for dessert was his daily evening meal. During the past year a single cold shower per week and an over exposure to bureaucracy and bribery were frequent experiences in his life. While teaching both students and faculty, the professor lived with his wife in a one-room apartment in a 20-story high-rise.

During his one year scholar exchange to the Soviet Union, Dr. James Speer, associate professor of psychology, and his wife Pat ate "absolutely horrible" cafeteria food. They could not read most of the newspapers available. There were not any restaurants.

As part of the Fulbright scholarship exchange program, Dr. Speer taught at universities in Tbilisi, Georgia and Yerevan, and Armenia in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Speer had several reasons for applying for the communist country. "The Soviets have developed a particular psychological theory I wanted to learn about. They call it Activity Theory," Dr. Speer said.

"My other reason is the one any westerner would have -- it's really a mysterious country to us. There have been relatively few contacts with them, and I was just curious."

The Soviets were not sure what to do with Dr. Speer upon his arrival in Yerevan. They were only told days before about the program. Housing and work scheduling had not yet been planned.

Once settled into a cramped apartment in Yerevan, the scholar learned the university did not even have a psychology de-

partment. There were not any psychology majors. They taught a service type, low level introductory course. He gave lectures to the 10 faculty members who made up the college's psychology choir.

Tbilisi University, where Dr. Speer taught during the spring semester of his exchange was a different experience. At Tbilisi, which has one of the three most active psychology departments in the country, he taught a class of advanced undergraduates.

Twice a month the professor also lectured to faculty on subjects such as cognitive American psychology. When not lecturing, Speer studied Soviet psychology with the faculty.

Dr. Speer and his wife lived in a dormitory for foreign graduate students in Tbilisi. Living in a dormitory, eating in the university cafeteria and teaching classes gave Dr. Speer a chance to experience many of the college procedures. He was able to observe the university system.

"Going to a university is fairly unusual in the Soviet Union," Dr. Speer said. "I think it's about one percent of the student-age population."

The basic message Dr. Speer's Soviet friends wanted to send home with the American citizen was, "You Americans must realize we don't want war."

Dr. Speer said he and his wife were surprised at how happy they were to be home. They have been welcomed back with much warmth.



Dr. James Speer, shown here lecturing his class, said his curiosity was one of the reasons he wanted to teach in the Soviet Union.



Pictured above are some of the various artifacts that Dr. Speer brought back from Russia.



Janet L. Bartsch

This two-story residence, located on Raguet Street next to Raguet Elementary School, became SFA's land acquisition. Plans for its use included a temporary residence for a prominent visiting professor.

Major land acquisition for SFA

by Beth Sammons

A stately two-story residence nestled among 39 acres of some of Nacogdoches' most beautiful hardwoods and pines became SFA's latest land acquisition.

Located on Raguet Street next to Raguet Elementary School, the property adjoins university property to the north. The white two-story brick veneer house covers approximately 3,700 square feet and consists of nine rooms; three bedrooms, three bathrooms and a two-car garage. Although built in the 1930s, it meets present housing standards and has central air and heating and three fireplaces.

Also included on the property are a storage building, a small stable and tack room and an outdoor brick roasting pit. The house sits on a wooded tract of land which covers a total area of

38.91 acres.

"There are no definite plans for its use for the short term," Don Henry, vice president for administrative and fiscal affairs said. "Proposals have been considered with the focus being toward a temporary residence for a prominent visiting professor."

Referring to the use of the land now and in the future Henry said, "The land is being used by the forestry department as an instructional laboratory and will serve the long term expansion needs of the University."

The total purchase price for the house and land on Raguet Street was \$775,000 with funding provided by Higher Education Assistance Funds appropriated by the state.



Jeff Manley

Parents Day is full of activities and events, including a barbecue dinner in the coliseum.

Parents Day a huge success

by Deena DeLay

Approximately 2,000 visitors were on the SFA campus October 3, 1987, as Parents Day got off to a giant start.

Parents first attended registration, then filed into the Grand Ballroom to attend an official welcome ceremony.

Parents were welcomed by Catherine Perkins, Bellaire senior and RHA president, Ron Watson, Houston sophomore and Parents Day chairperson, Dr. William Johnson, SFA president and Dr. Baker Patillo, vice-president for university affairs.

After the welcome, parents were dismissed to attend a lecture of their choice. The lecture topics ranged from historic Nacogdoches to coronary bypass surgery.

Lunch began at 11:45 and many parents chose to eat in the school cafeteria while others ate at one of the many restaurants close to campus.

For afternoon activities, parents had a variety of choices. They could attend residence hall receptions where entertainment was provided and refreshments were served.

They could also attend a performance by Tim Settini in Turner Auditorium. He is a singer, songwriter and comedian.

Another choice the parents had was to attend religious centers open houses which were held at four centers on East College Street.

Some other alternatives parents had were a communication reception, a tour of the early childhood laboratory, a planetarium show and a Stone Fort museum tour.

As the day turned into night, parents could attend a barbecue dinner. There were approximately 1,700 people at the dinner.

After dinner, parents could attend the football game between SFA and Eastern Washington. Even though the football team did not come out on top that night, the parents sure did with a fun-filled day of activities topped off with a dance in front of Steen Hall.

The success of Parents Day, though, could not have occurred without the efforts and help of RHA to coordinate the day.

Overall, Perkins said she feels the weekend was, "a big success this year and we're ready to get working on next year to make it even bigger and better."



Pat Springfield



Pat Springfield

Rusk junior Joey Acker plays the role of chef as he cooks hamburgers at the Kappa Kappa Psi cookout for members and their families.

Performing in Turner Auditorium, singer, songwriter, comedian Tim Settimi was the feature entertainer at Parents Day.



The SFA Lumberjacks practice in the stadium before their game against Eastern Washington. Parents witnessed the Jacks fall 3-0.



Jeff Manley

Pope John Paul II made his second U.S. tour in September. One of his stops was San Antonio, where he delivered an afternoon Mass.

Pope John Paul II visits Texas

by Frances Hinson

Sunny San Antonio skies brought out nearly one million people to see Pope John Paul II on Sunday, September 13. A total of 300,000 people attended the religious gathering, which was the largest religious gathering in the history of Texas.

Pope John Paul II launched his tour of the United States in "The City of Sunrise," Miami, Florida on September 11. He was greeted at Miami International Airport by President and Mrs. Reagan. The pope told the large gathering at the airport that he was "a friend of America and all Americans."

The pope traveled to Columbia, South Carolina and New Orleans, Louisiana, before his stop in San Antonio.

Many preparations were made for the pope's visit to San Antonio, including tightening security and building an altar. Just three days before the pope was to deliver Mass, the 150-foot towers that served as a backdrop to the papal altar collapsed because of heavy winds.

The altar itself was not damaged when the towers fell, nor was anyone injured. An estimated \$100,000 in damages was reported.

The pope arrived at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio. He was cheered by an estimated 675,000 people as he rode through the streets of San Antonio to his various appointments. One such appointment was to see San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros' son, John Paul Anthony, who was born June 10 with

severe heart and stomach abnormalities and no spleen.

The pope arrived on schedule for the Mass, which was held at Westover Hills. By that time, temperatures had reached the high 90's. Texas was the only city on the tour where the pope would deliver Mass.

A return to reconciliation and a call to the ministry among Hispanics were the twin messages delivered by the pope.

Everyone who wanted to take communion at the Mass was able to. The San Antonio Archdiocese bought 300,000 communion wafers to accommodate the crowd. To distribute communion, 1,500 Eucharistic ministers were chosen, ranging in age from the late teens to the 60s. There was no sacramental wine given during the Mass.

After the Mass, the pope drew laughter and applause when he exclaimed, "Muchas gracias! Mucho calor! (Many thanks! It sure is hot!)"

Some SFA students traveled to San Antonio to see the pope. "Seeing the pope in San Antonio was a wonderful experience for me," Jeff Manley, Houston junior said. "To be able to celebrate the Eucharist with the pope and over 300,000 others was a tremendous joy."

The pope continued his U.S. tour with stops at Phoenix, Los Angeles, Monterey, San Francisco and Detroit.



Jeff Manley

Riding in the popemobile, Pope John Paul II travels through San Antonio on his way to deliver Mass.



Jeff Manley

A total of 300,000 people went to see Pope John Paul II deliver Mass in San Antonio. This was the largest religious gathering in the history of Texas.



Paul Ladd

The 1987-88 Pom Pon Squad members, Row 1: Angela Miller, Lisa Starnes, Dinah Rogers, Becky Scoggin, Row 2: Christie Hambly, Renee Miller, Buffy Morris, Donica Burt, Row 3: Missie Foster, Leah Boomer, LaLynda Hodges, Patty Larsen, Karen Verri.

Squad ranked nationally

by Deena DeLay

The 15 girls practice 10 hours a week, stretching, kicking, learning new routines and perfecting old ones. They also attend school full-time and maintain at least a 2.0 G.P.A. Who are these dedicated people? They are the SFA Pom Pon Squad which is currently ranked 17th in the nation. The squad became nationally ranked after they sent a videotape of two of their routines to the Universal Cheerleading Association last November and were judged to be No.17 out of 200 other squads in the United States.

Mika Conners, the squad's coordinator said, "Overall it's real exciting that we are ranked 17th because many of the squads we compete against are from larger schools where Pom Pon Squad is emphasized more." For the competition, squads are judged on technique, precision and projection.

The hard work, though, does not start with the competition. Besides the 10 hours a week the girls put into practice during school, they also attend a week of camp during the summer. This past summer they attended the Universal Cheerleading Association Camp held at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

At the camp, the girls learned approximately 11 new routines during the week. They also received two trophies

at camp: one for a routine they brought to camp with them and one for outstanding squad, which means they received blue ribbons in all their evaluations.

The girls, though, do not seem to mind the hard work too much. Becky Scoggin, the squad's captain, said, "We do it because we love it." The purpose of the Pom Pon Squad is to promote school spirit, to form a close-knit group and to entertain the audience, according to Scoggin.

The Pom Pon Squad can be seen performing at all the men's basketball home games and many of the women's basketball games. Other events they perform at throughout the year are pep rallies, Parents' Day, orientation, the Homecoming parade and the Homecoming bonfire.

The squad's goal this year is to be ranked in the top 10 in the Universal Cheerleading Association Competition. Scoggin said that their ultimate goal is to gain more recognition from SFA students and to get more girls interested in trying out.

"I feel we have a good strong squad this year. The girls have a lot of talent and dedication," Scoggin said. With all they have going for them, it sounds like they will accomplish all of their goals with ease.



Paul Ladd

Becky Scoggin, squad captain, concentrates on perfecting her movements during practice.



Paul Ladd

Mika Conners, squad coordinator, helps one of the girl's learn a new routine during practice.



Paul Ladd

The pom pon squads hard work paid off. They're ranked 17th in the nation.



Paul Ladd

The pom pon squad spend long hours practicing routines before each football game.



SFA President William Johnson crowns Homecoming Queen Debbie Coleman, during halftime activities at the 59th Homecoming game. Homecoming King Eric Nelson looks on.

SFA - Center of the Southland

SFA did it again with fun-filled activities during the 59th Homecoming celebration. The theme for Homecoming was "SFA - Center of the Southland."

There were many activities throughout the week, all leading up to the big football game. There was purple and white day, where everyone was encouraged to wear purple and white, and "Box the Bearkats Day," where everyone was encouraged to wear their boxer shorts. There was also an organizations' T-shirt day and Homecoming T-shirt day.

Twenty organizations participated in the window painting contest. First place was Kerr Hall; second place, Delta Delta Delta; and third place, Gibbs Hall.

Resident halls and Greeks got in the spirit of Homecoming with hall and house decorating, and Lumberjack Day brought out the Lumberjack in everyone.

Sigma Tau Gamma sponsored the first mud volleyball tournament, and the first midnight yell practice was held in Homer Bryce Stadium to get everyone in the spirit for the football game.

Several organizations participated in the bonfire and pep rally, which started at the SFA Coliseum and ended at the intramural fields.

U.C. Programs sponsored the Homecoming parade that started at Rusk Middle School and went through downtown Nacog-

doches. The winners in the float contest were: Division Three -- first place, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity; second place, Women In Communications, Inc.; and third place, Circle K. Division Two -- first place, Yellow House; second place, RHA; and third place, Gibbs Hall.

Division One - Joint Sponsor -- first place, Delta Tau Delta and Delta Zeta; second place, AMA and ASPA; and third place, Delta Delta Delta and Delta Sigma Phi. The Grand Champion was the Biology Club.

On November 17, alumni, students, faculty and friends watched the Sam Houston Bearkats defeat the Lumberjacks 31-17. During halftime, President Johnson crowned Debbie Coleman as Homecoming Queen, who was escorted by Eric Nelson, Homecoming King.

Kim Blissard, Houston senior and Sean Guerre, San Leon senior served as princess and prince. Junior duchess and duke were Karey Stefek of Kingwood and Roy Graff of Houston.

Heather Buffington of Dallas and Glenn Daly of Katy served as sophomore duchess and duke. Freshman duchess and duke were Leigh Ledbetter of McKinney and Doug Webb of Coppell.

The grand finale of Homecoming week was the Outfield concert in the SFA Coliseum.



Paul Ladd



Paul Ladd

Homecoming King Eric Nelson and Homecoming Queen Debbie Coleman walk off the field after the halftime activities.

Homecoming Prince Sean Guerre, represented Phi Delta Theta and Homecoming Princess, Kim Blissard represented Alpha Chi Omega.



Paul Ladd

Junior Duke Roy Graff and Junior Duchess Karey Stefek are all smiles during the crowing of the Homecoming Queen.



Paul Ladd

Sophomore Duke Glenn Daly and Sophomore Duchess Heather Buffington pose for pictures during halftime activities.



Paul Ladd

The Freshman Duke was Doug Coppell and the Freshman Duchess was Leigh Ledbetter.



Many organizations participated in the Homecoming bonfire and pep rally. The bonfire was built by Alpha Phi Omega.



The grease pole contest is one of the many events at Lumberjack Day.



Cheerleader Monty Wilson, Malakoff senior, decided take a piggy back ride to the pep rally.



The Lumberjack band and Twirl-O-Jacks line up in formation to perform during halftime.



Coming off a heartbreaking loss against North Texas State, the Jacks couldn't get pass the Sam Houston Bearcats. The Bearcats won 31-17.



SFA student, Jo Thompson, has everything to smile about after just being crowned Miss Texas in Ft. Worth.



Jo Thompson performs an interpretive dance to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" during the talent competition at the Miss America pageant.

Third shot pays for Miss Texas

by Frances Hinson

They say "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again." That is exactly what Jo Thompson, a senior at SFA did. She competed in the Miss Texas pageant, and won the title on her third shot.

In 1985, Thompson represented Lufkin in the Miss Texas pageant. "I wasn't one of the top 20 finalists, but I realized there was a challenge and I wanted to pursue my dream of being Miss Texas," Thompson said.

The next year, Thompson represented the Lake-of-the-Pines in the Miss Texas pageant. She won the preliminary bathing suit contest, and was chosen as one of the top ten finalists. Then in 1987, Thompson represented Greenville in the Miss Texas pageant again, and won the title of Miss Texas.

"It usually takes three or four years to win the title of Miss Texas

because Texas has one of the largest state pageants in the Miss America program and it's very competitive," Thompson said.

Thompson remembers clearly her reaction when she won Miss Texas. "I was excited and surprised, because my goal was to be a top five finalist, and I had this goal set in my mind. I didn't even hear them call my name. I just heard 'Miss Greenville,' and I screamed."

Winning Miss Texas changed Thompson's life overnight. "This is one of the very few things that can happen in your life that changes your lifestyle so drastically," Thompson said. The day after the pageant, Thompson moved to Ft. Worth and lived with a host family. She has traveled extensively and has made more than 200 appearances (in Texas and abroad) as Miss Texas.

Thompson's next challenge was the Miss America pageant in September, held in Atlanta City, New Jersey. She began a very disciplined training program, working on her talent, her interview skills, etc.

"All the contestants show up 10 days before the pageant, prepared to do three nights of preliminary competitions: talent, swimsuit and evening gown. During the day, we are interviewed by the judges on political and moral issues," Thompson said. "In addition, there are rehearsals and press parties."

Thompson was a top 10 finalist in the Miss America pageant. "I was disappointed that I didn't make the top five, but I'm satisfied with my role as Miss Texas," Thompson said. "I did everything I could possibly do to prepare for the Miss America pageant, and it just was not meant to be for me, and I have accepted that."

Thompson believes that the Miss Texas and Miss America pageants help develop a girl and her talents. "There are critics who say that pageants exploit women. I feel the people who say that don't understand the main emphasis in the Miss America program, which is scholarship," Thompson said.

"A lot of times they think a contestant is just a "beauty queen" and the brain is an optional item. You have to be on-the-ball and up-to-date on current events, political and moral issues in order to have a successful interview with the judges."

July marks the end of Thompson's reign as Miss Texas. She plans to finish her education at SFA or at another university. "There are a lot of things I can do (after my reign) in the Ft. Worth area, so I may have to transfer to a college up there in order to do those duties and continue my education.

For the future, Thompson would like to live in the Dallas/Ft. Worth area and work in public relations. "SFA has been so supportive and I'm proud to tell people that I attend school here. I hope I can repay the college for their support," Thompson said.



Pat Springfield

There was no Hope in sight at the SFA Coliseum. The Bob Hope concert, which was to be held November 20, was cancelled due to lack of ticket sales. Less than 1,500 tickets were sold.

SFA left "Hope"less

by Mike Badger

Bob Hope's only Texas concert that would have been held on November 20 was cancelled two days before the show.

The show's promoter and financial backer, Variety Productions of Dallas, made the decision to cancel the show.

"Obviously we wanted things to continue and the show to happen, but the promoter had to make a business decision about at what point he would lose the least amount of money," Steve Westbrook, U.C. Programs coordinator said. "I would estimate that he would have needed in excess of 6,000 seats to make it financially successful for him, and we were hovering around the 1,500 mark."

"The reason for the cancellation was the poor ticket sales," Westbrook said. "Less than 1,500 tickets had been sold."

Variety Productions was taking the financial burden to deliver the show. U.C. Programs was not financially obligated.

"We're fortunate in that we had no financial ties to the show," Westbrook said. "The promoter paid all cancellation costs -- all the purchases made prior to the show, the cost of announcing the cancellation and the cost of refunding the ticket money," Westbrook said.

There were a number of possible reasons for the failure of the show. One main reason was the ticket price. Tickets were \$12.50 for students and \$18.50 for non-students.

"Bob himself called and we talked about the reasons the show was cancelled," Westbrook said. "He said he was very disappointed that it had been cancelled because he was looking forward to coming here. He remembered the last time he was here and had a good time."

"I think it was shock or a blow to him to realize he didn't do well. It doesn't happen to him a lot," Westbrook said.



Janet L. Bartsch

Adelphi University, Columbia University and West Point. She has had three books published, **Dr. Ruth's Guide to Good Sex**, **First Love** and **Loving Couples**. She also has a board game called "Dr. Ruth's Game of Good Sex."

Dr. Ruth spoke on various sex topics, ranging from the use of condoms to planned parenthood. During the last 15 minutes of her program, Dr. Ruth answered written questions from the audience.

A brief press conference and reception followed her program.



Janet L. Bartsch



Janet L. Bartsch

Dr. Ruth Westheimer talks with some of her SFA fans after her lecture on sex and sexuality.

Sexually Speaking

by Mark Thompson

Internationally acclaimed psycho-sexual therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer presented her psychological program entitled "Sexually Speaking" November 13 in the U.C. Grand Ballroom. "Sexually Speaking," which initially aired as a 15 minute program heard exclusively on WYNY-FM in New York City in 1980, has now spread to 81 cities nationwide.

After a brief introduction by Joey Watts, Henderson junior, Dr. Ruth began her speech with her background. She was born in Germany in 1928 and immigrated to the United States in 1956. She earned a master's degree in sociology from the New School of Social Research and a Doctorate of Education in the Interdisciplinary Study of the Family from Columbia University.

Dr. Ruth has taught at Lehman College, Brooklyn College,

Dr. Ruth Westheimer talks with reporters after presenting her program "Sexually Speaking" in the U.C. Grand Ballroom. Dr. Ruth used her well-known wit to lecture on sex and sexuality to an enthusiastic crowd.



Janet L. Bartsch



Mandrell concert opens season

by Mike Badger

Barbara Mandrell appeared at the SFA Coliseum October 26 at the first Mainstage Productions concert event in some time. It wasn't the best of starts.

The show had a sad turnout with the last three or four rows of floor seats empty and only about one-third of the stands filled.

Mandrell's band, the **Do-Rites** (eight pieces in all, quite a collection) took the stage and started with something that sounded more like Genesis than country music. Things quickly switched over to Mandrell's slick, polished country-pop sound.

She played a variety of tunes in some 90 minutes including "Sleeping Single In A Double Bed," "I Was Country When Country Wasn't Cool," "Rollin' In My Sweet Baby's Arms" and an extended medley of her older hits.

The best moments of the show, where she and the band

seemed to really be getting into the music, were the instrumentals such as "The Orange Blossom Special," "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" and "St. Louis Blues."

Also nice was "If That's What Friends Are For." A quiet fel over the audience during this slow, bluesy tune that Mandrell obviously enjoys. She put the most effort into it of any song of the evening.

While Barbara Mandrell is indeed a talented lady, (she's got a strong voice and definite musical ability) she unfortunately doesn't come across with much emotion. Maybe all these years of success have taken away her drive, the fire to excel.

She seems to be in a comfortable rut -- right in the middle of the road where she won't offend anyone, or for that matter inspire anyone.

British band wows Texas crowd

by Mike Badger

While the Jacks didn't quite hit the mark this weekend, not every Homecoming event went awry. **The Outfield** gave SFA a quality shot of good rock and roll November 7 at the SFA Coliseum.

Their live sound is not so exact to the albums that the show is boring. While they do make an effort to recreate the album's sound with offstage backing vocals and sound effects, this band has a raw edge in their live performances that unfortunately doesn't make it through on the records.

The Outfield played practically every song from their two albums, *Play Deep* and *Bangin'*. The crowd was especially fond of their bigger hits "Say it Isn't So," "All The Love" and the more recent "Since You've Been Gone."

After an hour the band departed leaving the audience satis-

fied, but wanting more. The encore presented a modern version of The Beatles "I Saw Her Standing There," the music that guitarist John Spinks says inspired the band's songs and sound. The capper was "No Surrender," a song the band originally didn't even want to include on an album.

The crowd was more than enthusiastic, standing for the duration of the show. Two young ladies were a little too enthusiastic during the festivities. They stormed the stage to attack the bare-chested Spinks, but were quickly whisked away much to their disappointment.

The band was good, the sound was good, the crowd was good and the show put a good finish to a disappointing Homecoming afternoon.



Pat Springfield



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Hess' 100th

by Chris Martin

A milestone in the career of SFA Head Coach Jim Hess came with little fanfare September 5, 1987.

The sky over the cavernous Kimbrough Stadium in Canyon was threatening to burst into a thunderstorm as Hess paced the sideline. The Lumberjacks, his Lumberjacks, were grinding out a 7-3, the 100th victory of Hess' career.

But the SFA coach's thoughts were not focused on savoring the occasion, but on his struggling young team. His mind was on learning from the game just won and on preparing for the next one.

"As far as 100 wins, I can reflect on that some other time," Hess told interviewers after the game. "But we beat West Texas State, and right now that is number one to me."

It is Hess' drive and unwillingness to be complacent and reflective that makes the 100th victory a deserved tribute to his career. What has made Jim Hess a successful coach is his love of coaching, not being a coach.

Hess' coaching career began in his hometown of Farmersville in 1959 winning the high school district championship in his first season. Hess moved on to McKinney High and later to Rockwall, where his high school squad won the Class 2A state title in 1963.

The next step for Hess was the college level, and he landed a job as an assistant at Rice University in 1967. After four years on the Owls' staff, Hess temporarily returned to high school coaching at Baytown Sterling High, winning another loop championship.

In 1972, Hess went to Angelo State as defensive coordinator, and in two years became the Rams' head coach. Hess' winning percentage during his eight years at Angelo State was an unprecedented 73.1. His 1978 team finished with a perfect 14-0 record, capturing the Lone Star Conference title and the NAIA National Championship.

But instead of resting on the laurels of a championship, Hess looked for another challenge. He found that challenge in the hapless football program at SFA, a perennial loser with a 55-year record of 185-313-23. Before Hess' arrival the Jacks had finished only 12 seasons with a winning record.

The record and reputation of the SFA Lumberjacks took a complete turnaround under the guidance of Hess. The Jacks have had four winning seasons in a row under Hess, and in 1985 the Lumberjacks won the school's first conference title in more than 50 years.

"I've been blessed with some outstanding players and coaching staffs have always done an outstanding job."

According to Hess, there is no time for fanfare or adulation over accomplishments right now. There will be time to savor the accomplishments and victories later.



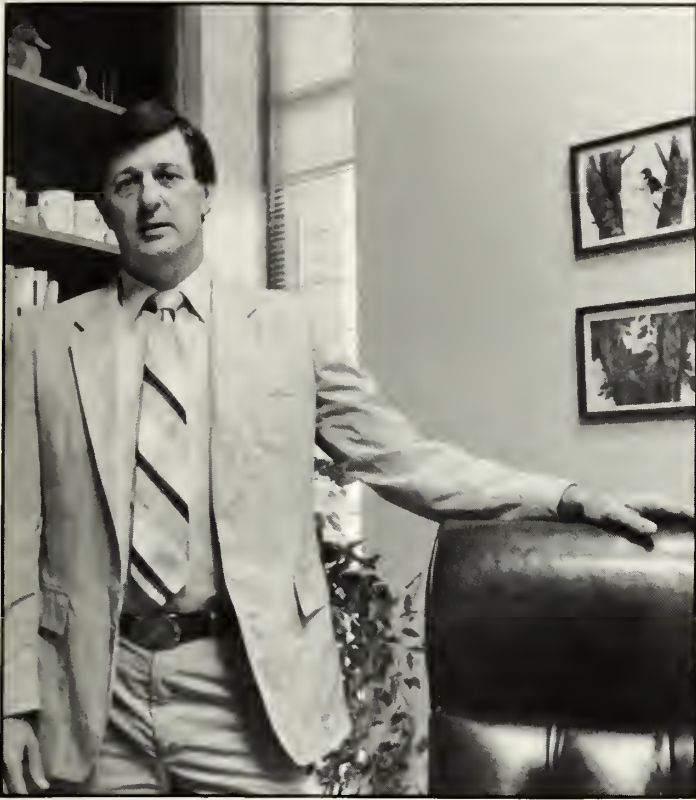
Janel L. Bartsch

Coach Jim Hess watches carefully as the Jacks practice at the stadium.



James Brooks

Coach Hess has been head football coach since 1978.



James Brooks

Pictured here in his office, Bob Sitton, executive director of the Alumni Association, has been with the association for 16 years. Presently, the association has over 6,000 members.



James Brooks

The alumni scholarship program offers over 200 scholarships. Plaques with the honoree's picture are hung in the office representing the perpetual investment.

Association benefits members

by Frances Hinson

When the glorious day of graduation comes, students find themselves remembering classes, friends, the university, etc. In years to come, they will want to keep up with the university and college friends. That's where the Alumni Association comes in.

The purpose of this association is to serve SFA and to provide opportunities for continued friendship and closer relations among ex-students.

The association was founded in 1928. Current membership is 6,200, which includes recent graduates who are complementary members of the association for a year. About 3,200 are life members.

In order to attract graduating seniors to join the association, a lot of hard selling has to be done.

"When graduating seniors pick up their caps and gowns, they have to come to our office to get them. All we ask is they give us a few minutes of their time so we can explain about the association and try to get them to join. We want you to keep up with the university after you graduate."

One way association members are kept informed about SFA is through the associations magazine, The Sawdust, and their tabloid.

The Sawdust is a quarterly magazine, printed in Lufkin. "The Sawdust keeps alumni informed about what's going

on around campus with students, faculty, sports, etc.," Sitton said. "We also print what alumni are doing and where they are living." Sitton said he would like to see the magazine increase in size, but it takes money, and the money comes only from memberships.

Another publication the association puts out is a tabloid. "The tabloid goes to about 32,000 people, some who we are trying to get to join the association," Sitton said. "We're trying to show people that we are doing positive things."

Positive is what the association is all about. Through their scholarship program, the association provides about 200 scholarships for which students can apply. Each scholarship donor donates a minimum of \$5,000. The scholarship can be named for an individual, company, organization or foundation. The scholarship criteria can have restrictions on the recipient to be a certain major or even designate that the recipient be a graduate of a particular high school.

"We have to turn down a lot of applicants because there's not enough money to give to each one."

Sitton said being a member of the association is a means of continuing identity with the university. "Hopefully students will always want to maintain contact with the university, and we're the way to do it," Sitton said.

Celebrating 200 years

by Frances Hinson

The Constitution is the fundamental law of the United States of America, drawn up by the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, Pa., between May 25 and September 17, 1787. On the 17th, thirty-nine delegates signed, representing their respective states.

By June 1788, nine of the states had ratified the Constitution, making it effective. The first presidential and congressional elections were held in January and February 1789; however, some states continued to insist on more explicit guarantees of civil liberties. Thus, in 1791, the first ten amendments were adapted.

In 1800, after a decade in Philadelphia, the document moved with the government to the new capital of Washington. There, narrowly escaping the British forces that sacked the city during the War of 1812, it was spirited, along with the Declaration of Independence, across the Potomac to Leesburg, Va. Later it languished in a State Department vault until President Warren G. Harding put it on display at the Library of Congress in 1924. It remained there for 28 years except for a stay at Fort Knox during World War II.

In 1952 the parchment, which is not insured, was transported atop mattresses in an armored personnel carrier to a permanent home in the National Archives Building. It is displayed in bullet-proof cases filled with helium and water vapor to produce the

proper humidity for perservation. At night the pages are lowered into a reinforced vault designed to withstand a nuclear explosion.

The entire Constitution is exhibited only on September 17. Other days pages one and four are on view. On its 200th birthday, however, America's blueprint could be seen for 87 consecutive hours -- attended the entire time by an armed services honor guard.

The success of the framers of the U.S. Constitution in writing a document geared to serving the varied and changing needs of Americans has been complemented by an ability on the part of successive Congresses and courts to readapt it to these changing demands. The Constitution's 25 amendments, added over a period of 180 years, have in most cases, plugged minor loopholes rather than changed the focus or the general structure of the document.

The Constitution is the world's oldest written constitution still in effect. The document presents a set of general principles out of which implementing statutes and codes have emerged. As such, it embodies the essence of constitutionality -- that government must be confined by the rule of law.

In their own words...

"Our Constitution is so simple and practical that it is possible always to meet extraordinary needs by changes in emphasis and arrangement without loss of essential form. That is why our constitutional system has proved itself the most superbly enduring political mechanism the modern world has produced."

Franklin D. Roosevelt

"The greatest single effort of national deliberation that the world has ever seen."

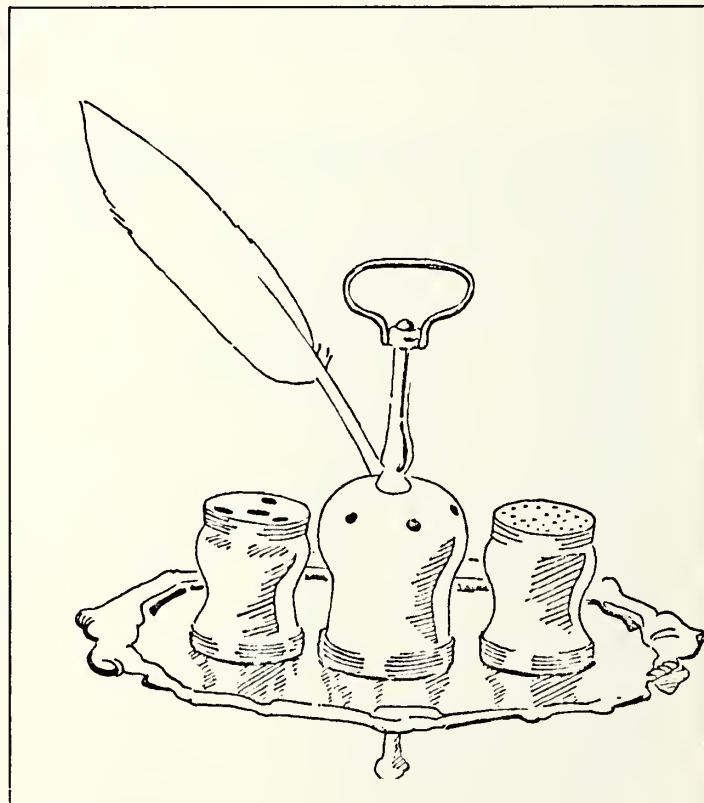
John Adams

"The most wonderful work struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

British Prime Minister Gladstone

"It appears to me, then, little short of a miracle...."

George Washington



Drawing by Jay Carr

Shortly after the Revolutionary War, America won another victory. The Constitution of the United States was signed on September 17, 1787. This inkstand, hidden when the British occupied Philadelphia, was used at the signing of the Declaration and the Constitution.

We the People

of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquillity, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do hereby constitute and establish the Constitution for the United States of America.

Article I

Section 1. All legislative Powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.

Section 2. The House of Representatives shall be composed of Members chosen every second Year by the People of the several States, and the Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.

No Person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained to the Age of twenty five Years, and seven Years a Citizen of the United States, and who, when elected, shall not, when elected, be an Inhabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen.

Representatives and direct Taxes shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to their respective Numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole Number of free Persons, including those bound to Service for a Term of Years, and including Indians not taxed, three fifths of all other Persons. The actual Enumeration shall be made within three Years after the first Meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent Term of ten Years, in such Manner as they shall by Law direct. The Number of Representatives shall not exceed one for every thirty Thousand, but each State shall have at least one Representative, and each State shall have no less than one Senator. The Senate shall be composed of two Senators from each State, elected for six Years, one of whom shall hold Office for the first two Years, one for the second two Years, and one for the third two Years; and when vacancies happen in the Senate, the Governor of each State shall fill up the Vacancies.

The House of Representatives shall choose their Speaker and other Officers, and shall have the sole Power of Impeachment.

Section 3. The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, chosen by the Legislature thereof, for a Term of six Years, and each Senator shall have one Vote.

Immediately after they shall be assembled in Consequence of the first Election, they shall be divided as equally as may be into three Clases. The Electors of the first Class shall be qualified at the expiration of the second Year, of the second Class at the expiration of the fourth Year, and of the third Class at the expiration of the sixth Year, so that one third may be chosen every second Year; and if Vacancies happen by Resignation, or otherwise, during the Term of the Senators of any Class, the Governor thereof may by temporary Appointment, until the next Meeting of the Legislature, which shall then fill such Vacancies.

No Person shall be a Senator who shall not have attained to the Age of thirty Years, and seven Years a Citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an Inhabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen.

The Vice President of the United States shall be President of the Senate, but shall have no Vote, unless they be equally divided.

The Senate shall choose their other Officers, and also a President pro tempore, in the Absence of the Vice President, or when he shall exercise the Office of President of the United States.

The Senate shall have the sole Power to try all Impeachments. When sitting for that Purpose, they shall be on Oath or Affirmation. When the President of the United States is tried, the Chief Justice shall preside. And no Person shall be convicted without the Concurrence of two thirds of the Members present.

Judgment in Cases of Impeachment shall not extend further than to removal from Office, and disqualification to hold and enjoy any Office of Honor or Profit under the United States; but the Party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to Indictment, Trial, Judgment, and Punishment according to Law.

Section 4. The Times, Places and Manner of holding Elections for Senators and Representatives, shall be prescribed in each State by the Legislature thereof; but the Congress may at any time by Law make or alter such Regulations, except as to the Places of choosing Senators.

The Congress shall assemble at least once in every Year, and such Meeting shall be on the first Monday of December, unless they shall by Law appoint a different Day.

Section 5. Each House shall be the Judge of the Elections, Returns and Qualifications of its own Members, and a Majority of each shall constitute a Quorum to do Business; but a smaller Number may adjourn from day to day, and may be authorized to compel the Attendance of absent Members, in such Manner, and under such Penalties as each House may provide.

Each House may determine the Rules of its Proceedings, punish its Members for disorderly Behaviour, and with the Concurrence of two thirds expel a Member.

Each House shall keep a Journal of its Proceedings, and from time to time publish the same, excepting such Parts as may in their Judgment require Secrecy; and the Yeas and Nays of the Members of either House on any question shall, at the Desire of one fifth of those Present, be entered on the Journal.

Neither House, during the Session of Congress, shall, without the Consent of the other, adjourn for more than three Days, nor to any other Place than that in which the two Houses shall be sitting.

Section 6. The Senators and Representatives shall receive a Compensation for their Services, to be ascertained by Law, and paid out of the Treasury of the United States. They shall in all Cases, except Treason, Felony and Breach of the Peace, be privileged from Arrest during their Attendance at the Session of their respective Houses, and in going to and returning from the same, and in executing their Duties in either House, though they shall not be questioned in any other Place.

No Senator or Representative shall, during the Time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil Office under the Authority of the United States which shall have been created, or the Emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such Time; and no Person holding any Office under the United States shall be a Member of either House during his Continuance in Office.

Section 7. All Bills for raising Revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives; but the Senate may propose or concur with Amendments as to the Matter of the same.

Every Bill which shall have passed the House of Representatives and the Senate, shall, before it becomes a Law, be presented to the President of the United States; and if he approve, he shall sign it, and if not he shall withhold his Signature, and may return it with his Objections to the House of Representatives.

If the President of the United States shall have viewed with Disapprobation any Bill passed by the Congress, he may on any Day, within ten Days (Sundays excepted) after the Date of the Passage of the same, return it with his Objections to the House of Representatives.

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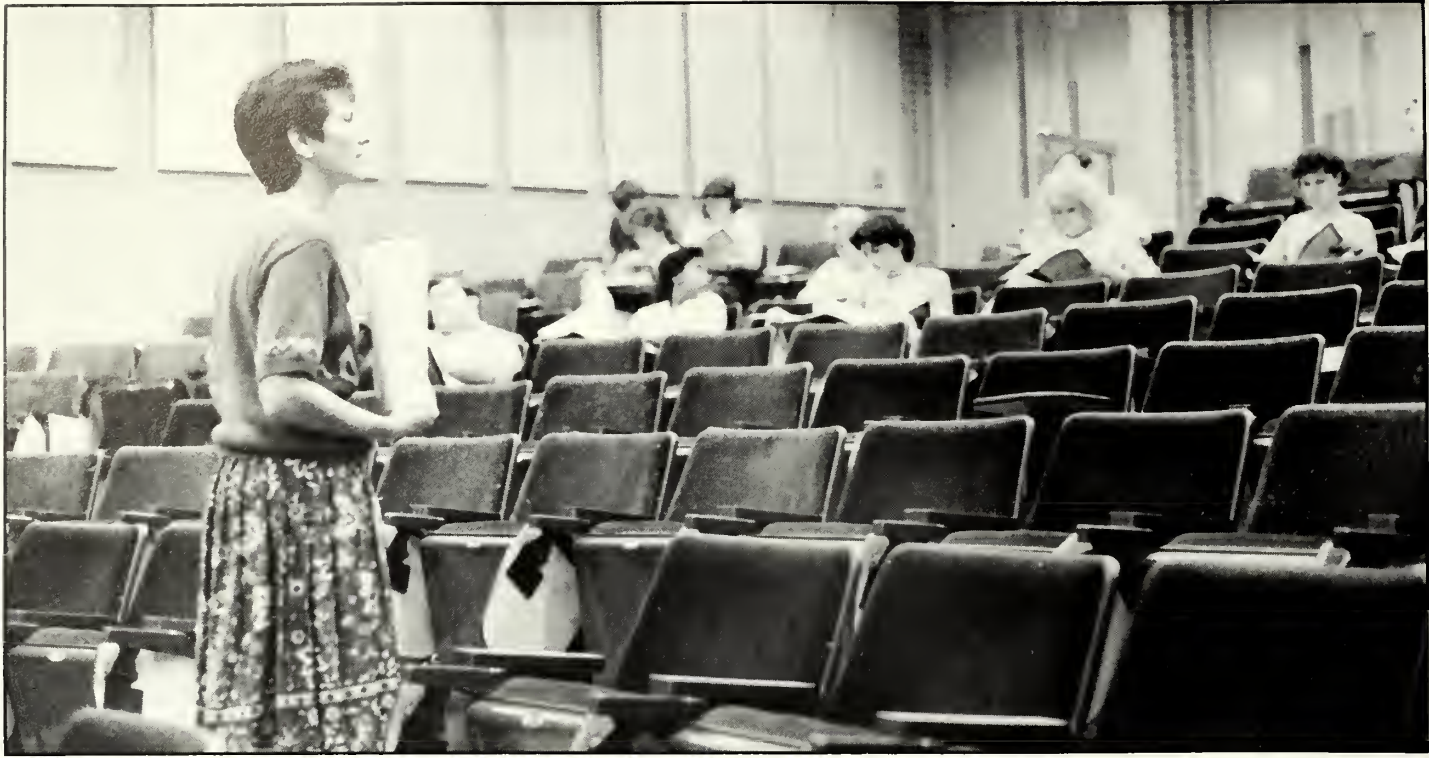
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Paul Ladd

Informing members of sororities, fraternities and organizations, Dr. Peggy Scott, dean of student development, discusses the school's policy toward hazing.

SFA opposes hazing

by Frances Hinson

The state of Texas and SFA took a serious stand against hazing by developing a policy on hazing.

To inform organizations on the school's policy, three mandatory meetings were held in September for organizations to attend. At least one member from each organization, including sororities and fraternities, was required to attend one of the three meetings.

"SFA is opposed to hazing by an organization or individual(s) within the organization," Dr. Peggy Scott, dean of student development said during one of the meetings.

The Texas Legislature defines hazing as "any intentional, knowing or reckless act occurring on or off campus by one person alone or acting with others, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a currently enrolled or prospective student for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, affiliating with or maintaining membership in that organization."

Hazing acts include but are not limited to: any type of physical activity such as sleep deprivation, confinement in a small space, calisthenics or other activity that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk or harm; any activity involving consumption of a food, liquid, alcoholic beverage, drug or substance which subjects the student to unreasonable

risk or harm; any activity that subjects the student to extreme mental stress, shame or humiliation.

Dr. Scott reinforced the "reasonable" approach as to what is defined as hazing and what is not. "Is it reasonable to force a student to drink almost a fifth of whiskey? Is it reasonable to expect a student to wear a beanie?"

University penalties for each individual committing hazing range from probation to suspension. Organizations committing hazing may be placed on university probation and are subject to withdrawal of university recognition.

Criminal penalties range from a fine of \$1,000 and 180 days in jail for failure to report a hazing incident, to a fine of \$10,000 and two years in jail for an incident which causes the death of a student.

Organizations may be penalized with a fine of up to \$10,000 or double the expenses involved due to injury.

This policy is published in the general catalogue, student handbook and the schedule of classes in order for all students to be aware of the provisions of the policy.

A list of organizations that have been disciplined for hazing or convicted for hazing on or off campus during the previous three years are published in the same manner.



Pat Springfield

After sorority rush, pledges can expect fun and exciting activities to take part in, like cheering for the guy pledges during steps.

Fall rush brings new pledges

by Frances Hinson

Parties, fun and tough decisions -- words that describe girls sorority rush. The SFA Panhellenic decided to have a girls fall rush this past year. Normally girls rush is held in the spring.

Rush began on August 26 and ended with bid night on August 30.

"Panhellenic began preparing for fall rush in the spring of '87," Kim Campo, Panhellenic president said. "A lot of the sororities started practicing for fall rush in the spring."

Panhellenic makes the plans and sets the rules for rush. "We made rush a lot less formal, and we worked on cutting down the costs for each sorority," Campo said.

A sorority review is held a semester before rush. It gives girls a chance to look at each sorority, see what they have to offer and ask questions. Each sorority sets up a display table full of pictures and momentos each sorority member has collected throughout their Greek life.

Rush is also a time of confusion for the rushees, that's where the rush counselors come in. "Rush counselors are like the rushees 'mother' during rush," Campo said. "They answers questions the rushees may have during rush. They're there for the rushees when they need them." Dr. Peggy Scott, dean of student development and Panhellenic advisor, trains the rush counselors. They learn how to han-

dle problems the rushees may have and they learn the rules for rush.

One hundred and thirty-four girls pledged a sorority. "Fall rush was well organized and things went smoothly," Campo said.



Pat Springfield

Sorority rush is a time for rushees to meet new friends, and for sorority members to work together.



Ron Raines, professional actor and Nacogdoches native, rehearses a scene for **Oklahoma!** with Staci Garner, Dallas senior. Raines had the idea of doing **Oklahoma!** at SFA.

Oklahoma! delights audiences

by Frances Hinson

The SFA Performing Arts Series continued to surprise and delight audiences by presenting **Oklahoma!**, February 24 through February 27 in Turner Auditorium.

The cast featured guest artist Ron Raines, a Nacogdoches native, and Stacey Garner, Dallas senior, in the lead roles of Curly and Laurie. Rounding out the lead cast of characters were: Janet E. Walker, Crockett graduate, (Aunt Eller); Mindy Moore, Ft. Worth junior, (Ado Annie); and Douglas Goodrich, Garland freshman, (Jud Fry).

Raines first performed the role of Curly as a high school senior here 20 years ago. He studied music at SFA for two semesters and has had extensive theatre and opera credits including roles in the New York City Opera Company's **The Merry Widow** and **The Duchess of Gerolstein**. Prior to coming to Nacogdoches for **Oklahoma!** rehearsals, Raines completed a Broadway run of **Teddy and Alice**, a play about Teddy Roosevelt and his daughter.

Oklahoma! was directed by Dona Vaughn, a New York

theatre professional who is married to Raines. The musical is based upon the play **Green Grow The Lilacs**. **Oklahoma!** was first presented in 1936 with book and music by Rogers and Hammerstein.

The plot revolves around a town in Oklahoma before it became a state, and the love shared by Curly and Laurie. Laurie's Aunt Eller watches over everyone and dishes out sound advice. Aunt Eller's hired hand, Jud, feels a deep affection for Laurie. He makes several attempts to win Laurie's affection away from Curly, only to end up frustrated and rejected.

Laurey's best friend is Ado Annie, the "girl who can't say no." Ado Annie is engaged to one man, but finds herself attracted to another.

Marriage and love ruled most of the show, with a few surprising turns that enhanced the pleasures which were found everywhere onstage.

With energy, grace and humor, **Oklahoma!** succeeded well within its grasp.



Erik Karlsson

Robert Hodde, Brenham graduate, portrays Ali Hakim in **Oklahoma!**



Paul Ladd

Oklahoma!, based upon the play **Green Grow the Lilacs**, was first presented in 1936 by Rogers and Hammerstein.

Something
Different

SFA's administration and faculty have an important role on this campus.

The administrators provide the services that make the university to function smoothly. Many of the administrators, however, have little contact with students, but have an important impact upon our student lives. These men and women fill positions of great responsibility and ensure that SFA complies with the State Legislature, maintains its accreditation and continues as a university.

The faculty's main purpose is to instruct, educate and prepare students for the future. But the faculty here at SFA doesn't stop at the traditional level of education or professor/student relationship. They are our advisors as well as our instructors, who give of their time and talents to their students, even outside the classroom.

Together with the administration, they help elevate SFA as an outstanding university.

ACADEMICS



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Board of Regents

New regents make the difference

The nine members who comprise the Board of Regents for Stephen F. Austin State University are appointed by the Governor of Texas and confirmed by the State Senate. Each member serves a six-year term, with three new appointments every two years. This board elects all members of the administration, faculty, and professional staff and sets general policies for the University program.

During the current year several appointments were made to the Board of Regents. Mrs. Peggy Wedgeworth Wright of Nacogdoches and Kelly Jones of Arlington were appointed to the Board of Regents by Governor Bill Clements. The term of office of Homer Bryce has expired, but he continues to serve until an appointment is made.

The Board of Regents approved bids for plans to be drawn up for the renovation of the athletic fieldhouse, the recarpeting of four dormitory hallways, the refurnishing of the lobby of Mays Hall and major renovations to parking lots along with drainage improvements. Provisions were made to update the computer system of the library. The Regents also approved a six percent increase in the cost of room and board for university housing.

Mrs. Wright was appointed to the Board of Regents to replace William Fletcher Garner Jr. of Bridge City whose term expired January 31, 1987. Mrs. Wright has served previously on the Board of Regents from 1973-1983 and served as chairman from 1980-1982.

Homer Bryce has been a member of the SFA Board of Regents since 1974 and served as chairman of the board for two years, 1978-1980. His present term of office expired in March 1987. He continues to serve on the board until a new appointment is made.

Dan M. Haynes graduated from SFA in 1960 with a bachelor of science degree. He currently serves as chairman for the SFA Board of Regents.

Richard C. Hile received a bachelor of science degree in government from Lamar University and a law degree from Texas Tech School of Law.

L. Kelly Jones of Arlington, a 1975 graduate of SFA, was named to the Board of Regents in March 1987 to replace Larry Jackson, the presiding chairman of SFA's Board of Regents, whose term had expired. Jones received a bachelor of arts degree with high honors. Jones also received his law degree from the University of Texas School of Law in 1978.

M. M. Stripling of Nacogdoches graduated from SFA with a bachelor's degree before attending The University of Texas School of Law, where he received a law degree.

A. Nelson Rusch of Houston graduated from SFA in 1949 with a bachelor of business administration degree in general business and economics.

A. L. Moore of Conroe is a native of Nacogdoches and attended SFA and Ohio State University and holds a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas.

Mrs. Willia Murphy Wooten of Crockett received a bachelor of science degree from Prairie View College in 1966. She later received master of education degrees from Sam Houston State University in 1974 and Stephen F. Austin State University in 1979.



Seated left to right: Mrs. Peggy Wedgeworth Wright, Dan A. Haynes, and Homer Bryce. Second row: A. L. Moore, M. M. Stripling, Mrs. Willia Murphy Wooten, Richard C. Hile, and Kelly Jones. Not pictured: A. Nelson Rusche.

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Board of Regents



Dan A. Haynes



Peggy Wedgeworth Wright



A. L. Moore



M. M. Stripling



Richard C. Hile



Homer Bryce



L. Kelly Jones



Willia Murphy Wooten



A. Nelson Rusche

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President

President William R. Johnson is a distinguished teacher, writer, and administrator. His publications include a book and several articles on American History. He holds a bachelor's and a master's degree from the University of Houston and a doctoral degree from the University of Oklahoma.

As President of Stephen F. Austin State University, Dr. Johnson has the responsibility for overall leadership of the institution and for creating a sense of order to guide the institution toward its established objectives. Furthermore, attention must be focused on educational issues as well as dealing with a wide variety of matters, including financial management and public relations.

Public duties fill much of Dr. Johnson's calendar during the academic year. As President of SFA, he serves as master of ceremonies at each graduation commencement. Each year, parents are welcomed to the university by Dr. Johnson in his annual Parents Day speech. Greeting dignitaries and representing SFA at all levels are everyday matters. In spite of his obligations and responsibilities, Dr. Johnson still finds time to interact with students as much as possible. Outstanding student leaders are honored throughout the year at dinners given by Dr. Johnson, and a faculty reception is hosted annually.

Dr. Johnson said of the university, "I think the future of SFA is bright. There is much more to be done. Improvements will be made in our programs and goals will be established. That circumstance is what I would emphasize in trying to attract new faculty and students to the university. The quality of our programs is high. Our faculty is of the highest quality, dedicated to its teaching and research effort, and genuinely concerned about the welfare of our students."



Janet L. Bartsch

Dr. William R. Johnson
President of Stephen F. Austin State University



Janet L. Bartsch

Presidential secretaries Lucy Stringer and Twylia Bell with Dr. Johnson.



Eric Karlsson

President Johnson enjoys getting outdoors on a break.

Dr. William R. Johnson



Dr. Johnson with his wife, Freida, and grandson, Taylor Ash, pose in the garden behind the Presidential home.



President Johnson and Dr. Alvin Cage accept a wall map from Pi Sigma Alpha members Ann Click and Vicki Quinn.

Paul A. Ladd



President Johnson received a hug from his grandson, Taylor Ash.

Eric Karlsson



President Johnson gives his annual welcome to parents during Parents Day activities.

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Vice Presidents



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Vice President for University Development



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Dr. James V. Reese
Vice President for Academic Affairs



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Dr. Baker Pattillo
Vice President for University Affairs



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Don Henry
Vice President for Administrative and Fiscal Affairs

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Vice Presidents, left to right: Dr. James V. Reese, Don Henry, Dr. Nancy C. Speck, and Dr. Baker Pattillo.



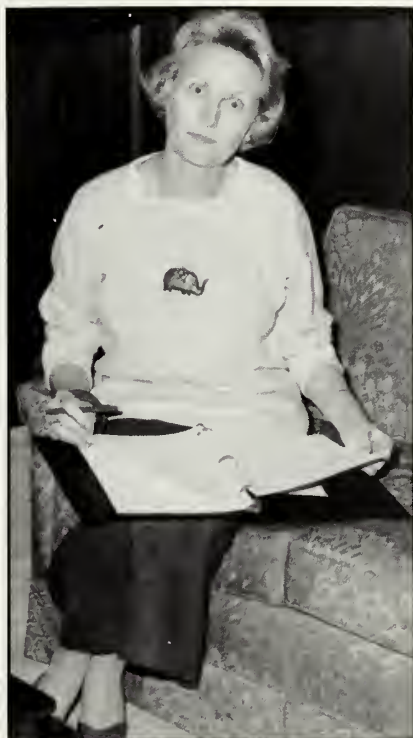
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Dr. Baker Pattillo and Don Henry check figures in one of the many reports dealing with their administrative duties.



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Dr. James V. Reese enjoys the view from his office in the Austin Building.



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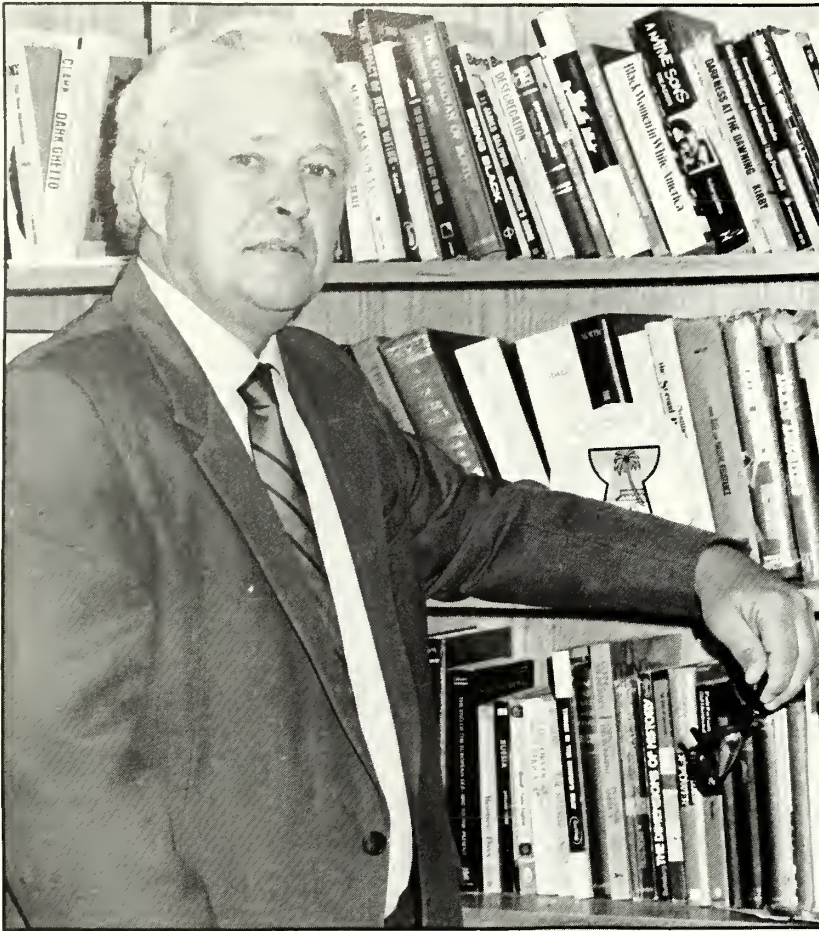
Dr. Nancy C. Speck looks over one of the many proposals that come through her office every year.



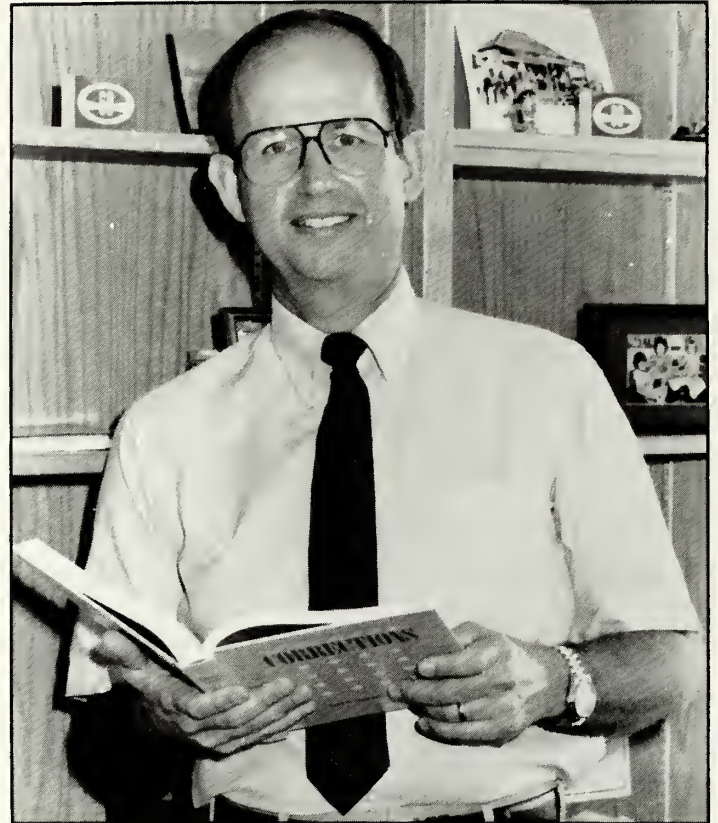
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The Vice Presidents hold many meetings in the conference room.

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Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences



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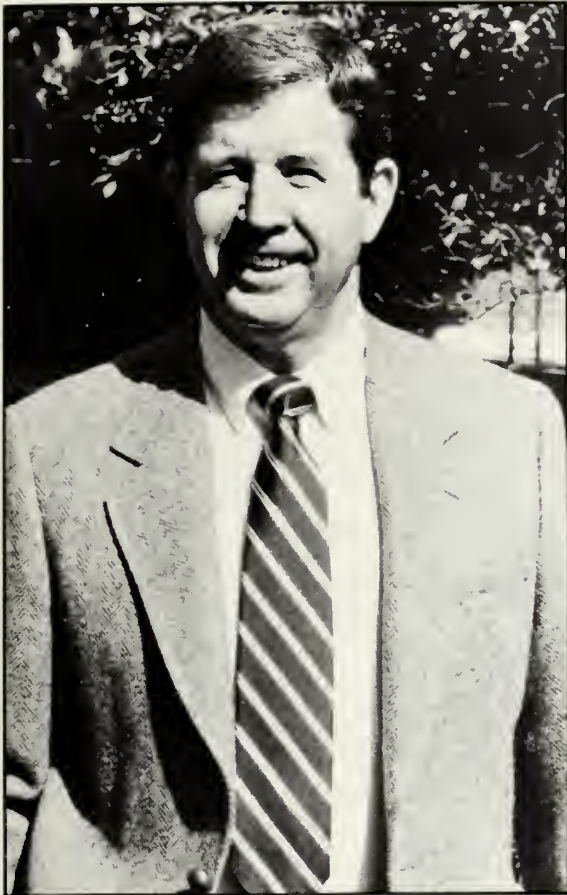
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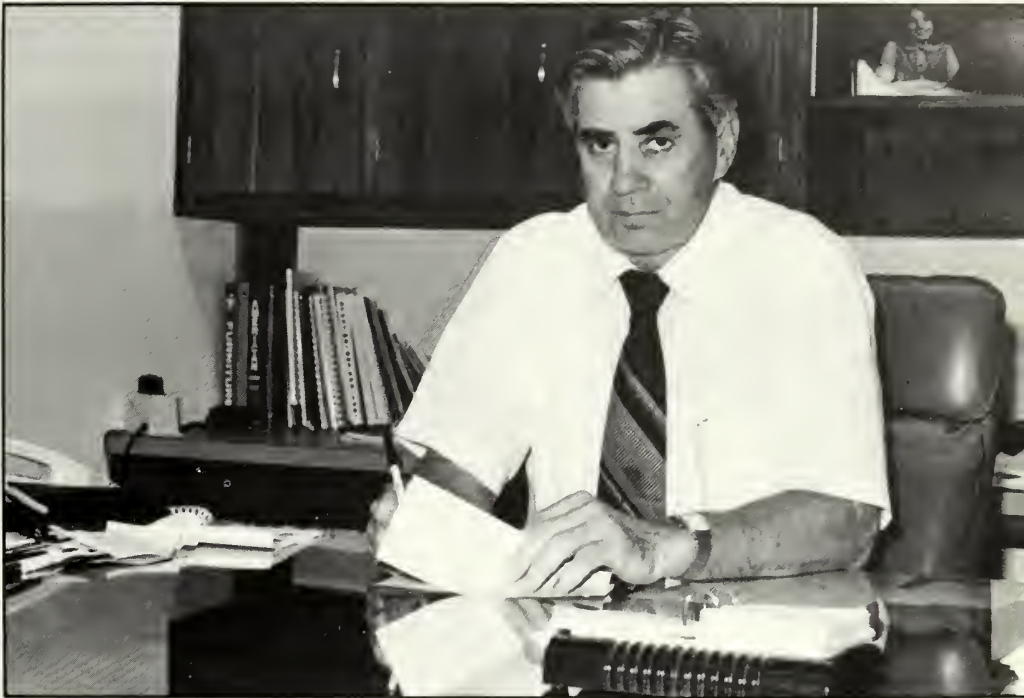
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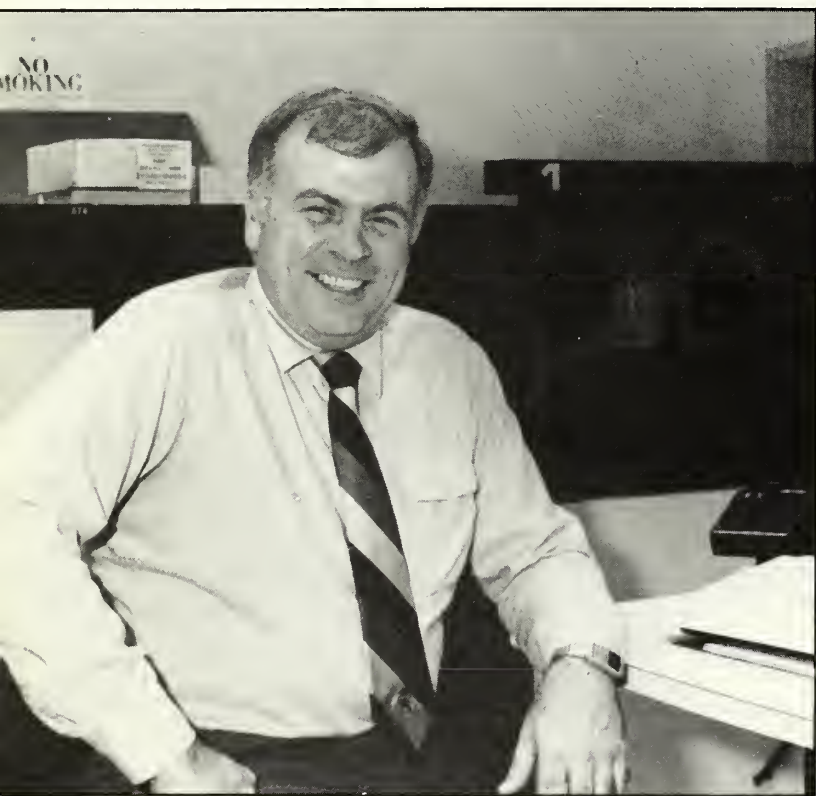
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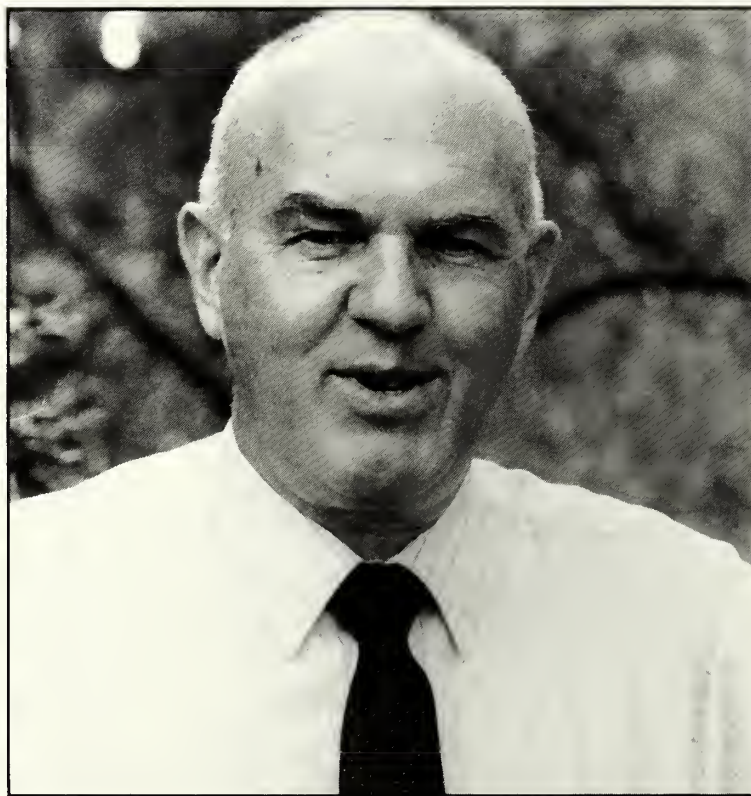
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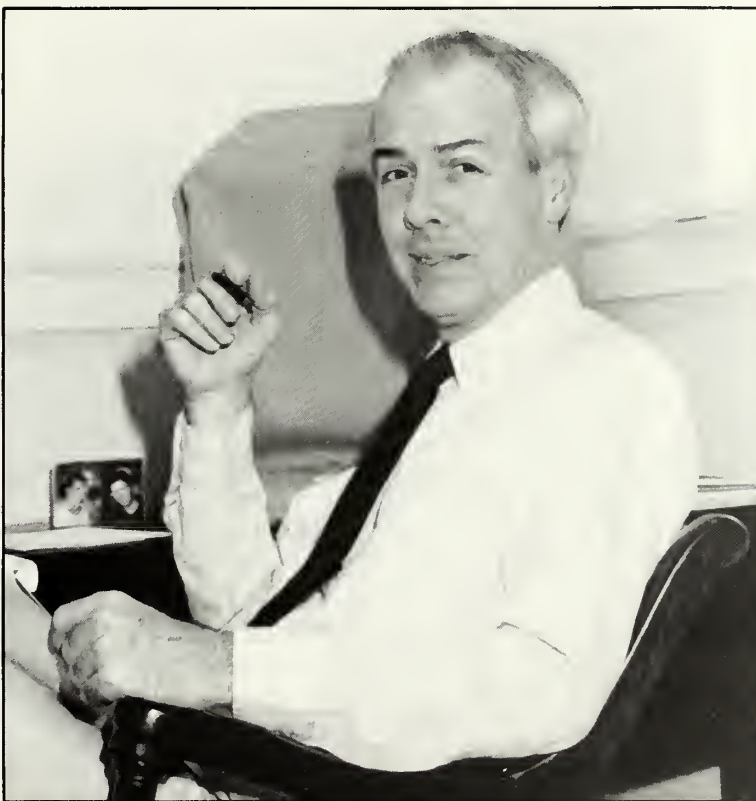


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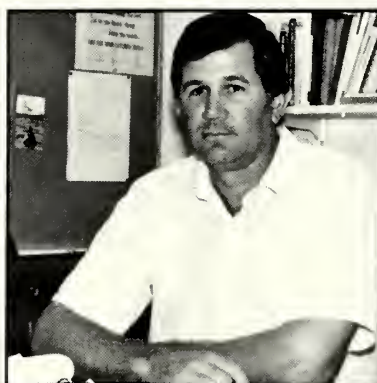
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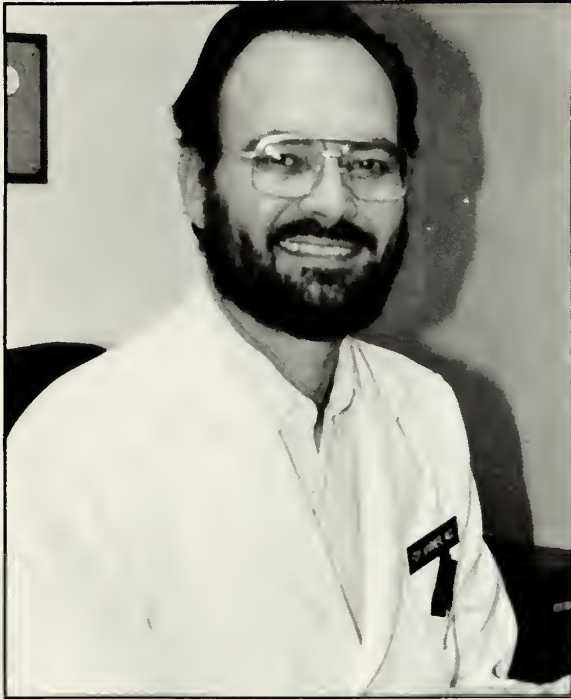


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Accounting

Changes continue in accounting education

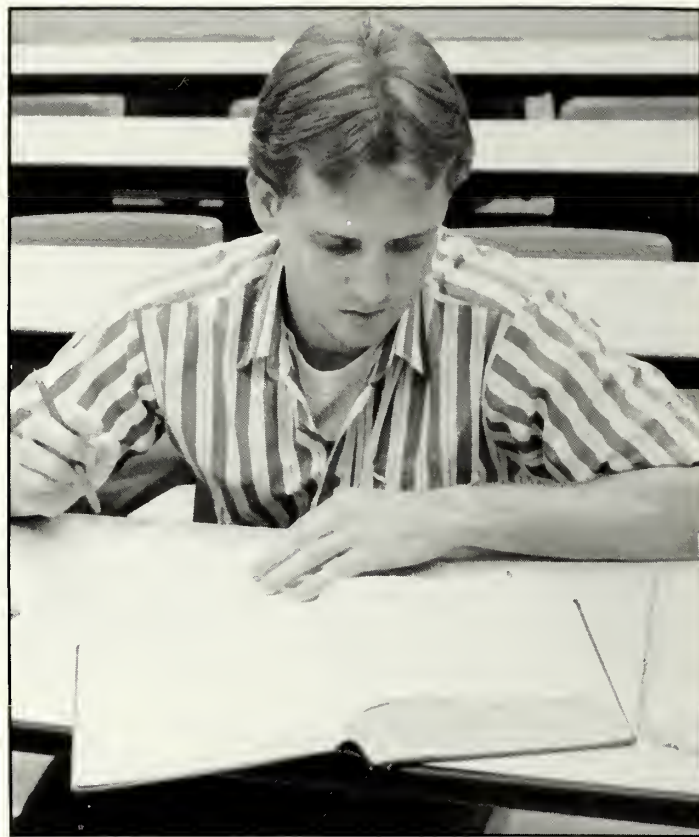
The essential element of a quality accounting program is faculty, and the Department of Accounting does have a group of dedicated individuals who make up an excellent faculty. Dr. Jim Hemingway was recognized by Beta Gamma Sigma as the "Outstanding Teacher for the School of Business," Dr. Susan Ormsby was the recipient of the Beta Alpha Psi "Outstanding Accounting Teacher" Award, and Dr. Rhea Clark was recognized by the Accounting Club as the "Outstanding Accounting Principles Teacher."

Accounting is a dynamic profession with significant changes occurring in computer applications and ever-expanding standards and services being provided in public accounting. According to Dr. Sammie L. Smith, chairman of the Department of Accounting, "It is a constant process in education to monitor these changes in order to assure that the SFA accounting graduate will be equipped for entry into the profession. I would like to assure you that we, the faculty and staff of our accounting program, are doing everything possible in this environment to accomplish this objective."

To achieve these goals, considerable curriculum study and change have been done over the past five years. Proposed legislation that would require five years of education to become a CPA would apply to all candidates after August 31, 1993. "Obviously, if this legislation becomes law it will require significant curriculum evaluation and change which will have to be in place for entering freshmen no later than September, 1990. We will continue to monitor this process and be ready for any necessary changes."



Dr. Sammie L. Smith
Chairman of the Department of Accounting



Malcomb Gaskin, Beaumont senior, works on debits and credits in accounting

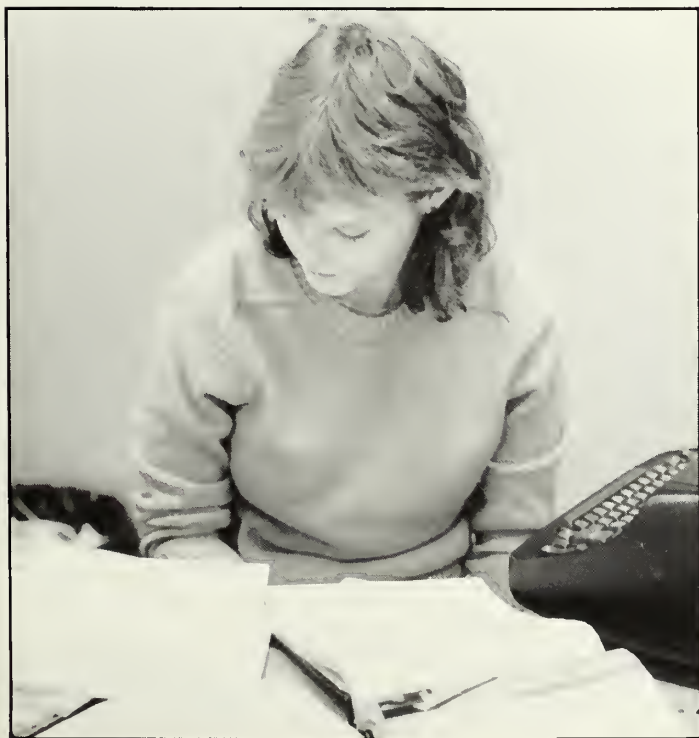


Melinda Koonce, Kingwood freshman, works problems in class.

Administrative Services



Dr. Betty S. Johnson
Chairman of the Department of Administrative Services



Sharon O'Neil, Houston sophomore, checks for errors on her paper.

Department prepares future administrators

The objectives of the Department of Administrative Services are to prepare students for administrative office positions, to prepare business teachers for public schools, to offer background knowledge necessary for the business world and to train and develop professional supervisory personnel for business and governmental agencies.

The department seeks to generate graduates with requisite skills to fill positions in business and industry, as well as in public schools. The department attempts to provide graduates with a broad understanding of all aspects of business administration. Greater emphasis on technology has continued within the department, with students obtaining more instruction in the use of computers and electronic equipment.

The office administration major is also expected to grow with more publicity and support from technology with new equipment such as personal computers and word processors. Also, steps are being taken to make the general business major more useful to students by increasing the number of required courses.



Kathy Leners, Houston senior, practices typing before class.

Agriculture

High standards stressed

The 1987-88 academic year had few changes for the agriculture department, but several new courses were approved and offered to students.

Included were curriculum revisions in three courses, three new courses in agriculture machinery and two new courses in animal science. "These courses are mainly an effort to update our course offerings and to incorporate some new information into our curriculum," Dr. Leon Young, department chairman said.

Almost all of the faculty in the agriculture department have their own research projects. Some have received national publicity. "I think the unique thing about the department is that we have a relatively young, vigorous faculty who are very interested in undergraduate instruction and with helping students to benefit from their undergraduate program," Dr. Young said.

Dr. Young feels another unique thing about the department is their arboretum effort. This was lead by Dr. David Creech. "The project has had a great impact on our undergraduate instruction and is also having a great spinoff in terms of campus beautification," Dr. Young said. "It also has the support of the overall development of plant resources on campus and is a service to the community and region."

Overall, the department maintained its high standards of instruction by stressing the importance of a positive outlook, especially among faculty members.



Sherrill Alexander, LaPorte graduate student, tests soil samples in the lab.



Dr. J. Leon Young
Chairman of the Department of Agriculture



Steve Goehring, Alvin graduate student, runs testing in the lab.



Jon D. Wink
Chairman of the Department of Art



Gary Fields, art instructor, helps a student in drawing I.

Department gets boost

"Art is a field which requires unusual commitment and dedication from its members. We attempt to provide quality instruction, programs and facilities. We encourage individual achievement and acquisition of skills fundamental to success in the field of art." According to Department Chairman Jon D. Wink, the faculty and students of the art department share this common ambition.

The Department of Art has a quality faculty, most of whom are very conscientious teachers and active researchers. Outstanding faculty recognized were Dr. William Arscott as Regents' Professor for Teaching and Donald Beason as Regents' Professor for Research. Dr. Bert Rees retired from the department, Lisa Bixenstine resigned and Mark Petersen was added to the faculty.

Jon D. Wink, chairman of the Department of Art stated, "This department is not unique among other art departments. Our programs, faculty and equipment are fairly conventional." The Department of Art has a very uniformly active faculty of scholars and artists who are, perhaps, more concerned about teaching than their counterparts in other universities who are equally as active in their professions as artists.

New equipment is being continually added to various areas of the art program and facilities are being upgraded. Computer graphics capability is being added to the advertising design program. The Department of Art will receive a major boost in equipment and furnishings when the remodeling of the old art studio is completed.



Larry Gentry, Crockett senior, applies ink during woodcut processing.

Biology

Aquatic Lab goes into operation

"We feel that our most effective means of attracting students is to provide them with first-rate, interesting teachers that will not only expose them to a myriad of fascinating topics in biology, but will also challenge and stimulate the students," said Dr. Don A. Hay, chairman of the Department of Biology.

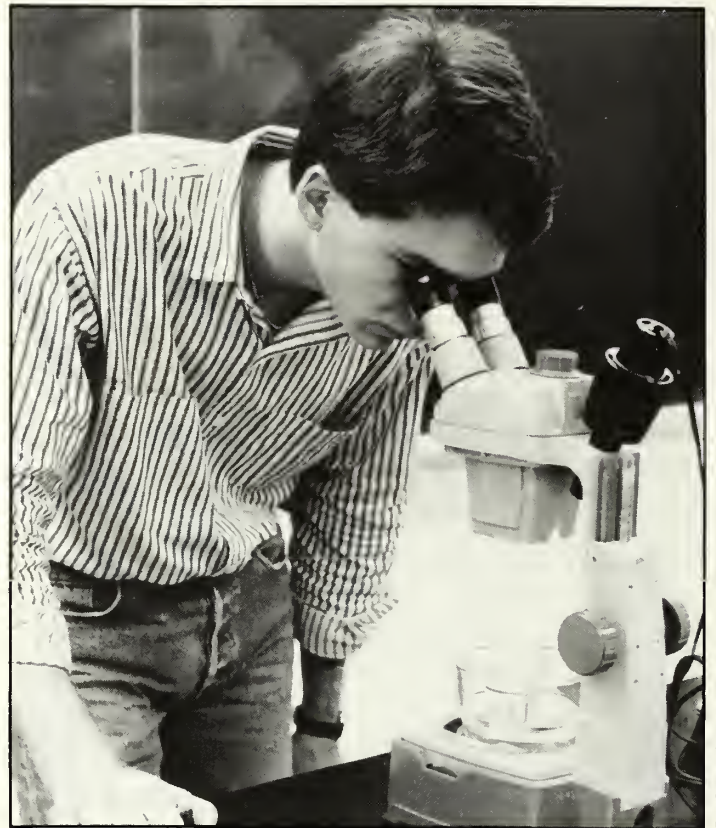
The faculty of the department reflects this commitment. Dr. Elray S. Nixon, a botanist, was named the SFA Regents' Professor for Research for 1986-1987. Dr. Nixon is a plant ecologist, interested in East Texas river bottomland and in the unique relationship between plants, animals and their environment. Dr. Don Hay, who teaches human physiology and mammalian histology, was selected by the Student Government Association as their Outstanding Faculty Member for 1986-1987.

Within the department are several programs to provide the stimulation to retain student interest. The aquatic biology program maintains a "floating classroom," which is a barge that will accommodate 15 students at Shirley Creek Marina on Lake Sam Rayburn. Students in limnology and aquatic ecology learn first hand about aquatic organisms rather than simply learning the "theory" in a classroom. Two graduate courses in electron microscopy are offered to particularly well-qualified undergraduate seniors. Students are taught to prepare tissue, to operate both of the microscopes and to photograph their work.

The biology department believes "in giving students their money's worth, pushing them to higher levels of performance that will enable them to effectively handle the real 'working' world that lies ahead of them."



Dr. Don A. Hay
Chairman of the Department of Biology



Alan Rompel, New Braunfels sophomore, examines a specimen under the microscope.



Laurie Long, Friendswood freshman, performs a dissection in biology lab.

Chemistry



Pat Springfield

Dr. Charles J. Thoman
Chairman of the Department of Chemistry



Erik Karlsson

Derek Wall, Orange junior, conducts one of many experiments required in chemistry lab.

New chairman named

Additions and changes were part of a busy year for the Department of Chemistry.

Dr. Charles J. Thoman was named the new department chairman. In cooperation with the school of business, the department is initiating a special program in chemistry and business. It is intended to train managers and salespersons for chemically related industries that are grounded in the science itself.

Two senior faculty members have made various contributions throughout their years at SFA: Dr. Jacob Seaton, who was the department chairman for 20 years; and Mr. Charles Cates, who has been a professor and laboratory coordinator for 22 years. "Thousands of our graduates have been influenced by the wisdom and dedication of these outstanding educators," Dr. Charles J. Thoman, department chairman said.

In order to attract undecided majors, the department points out the personal fulfillment and satisfaction that results from contributing to the good of mankind through work in the field of chemistry. "We also mention the excellent job market and satisfying salaries that are possible," Dr. Thoman said.



Erik Karlsson

Ravha Sranavsan, Rusk freshman, looks on as Donna Peters, Alto freshman, holds crucible during a measurement.

Continuing Education

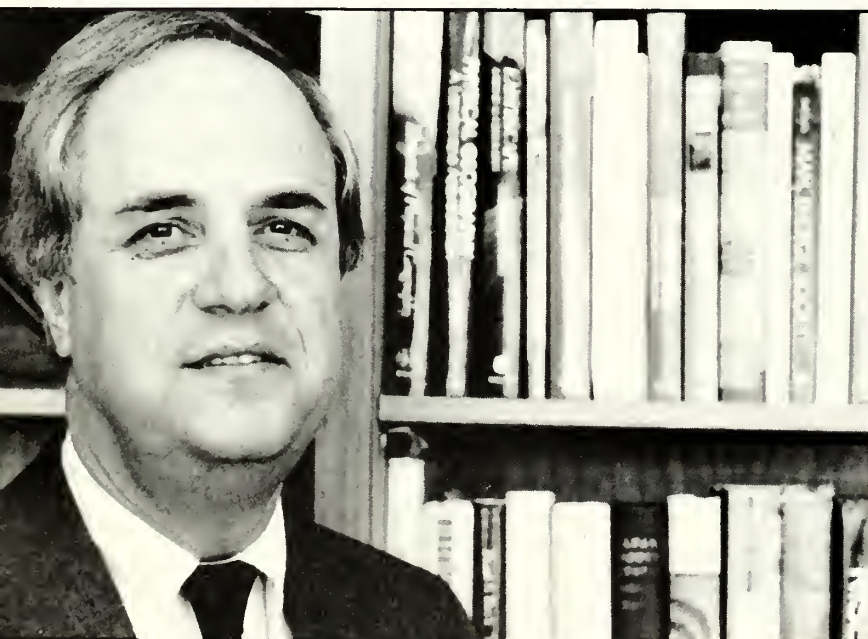
Education beyond academics

The University continues to meet the educational needs of off-campus individuals and groups through in-service training sessions, special "demand" courses and consultant services. It conducts school evaluations, develops courses of study, administers psychological tests, provides officials and judges for various types of athletic, agricultural, forensic, and artistic activities and offers consultant services in many areas represented by various departments of the University. All of these activities are coordinated through the Department of Continuing Education.

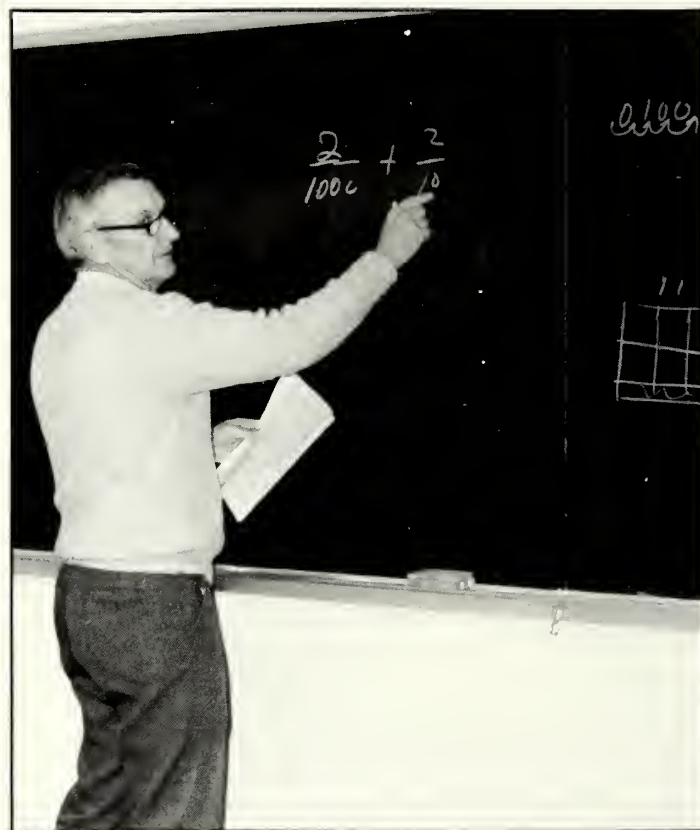
There were 4,225 participants involved in these programs throughout the year with approximately 79,644 contact hours occurring between students and faculty. Presently there are over 156 activities planned throughout the academic year.

The Department of Continuing Education provides services to students whose educational needs may be outside the framework of traditional academic programs by offering non-credit continuing education activities and courses offered at off-campus locations.

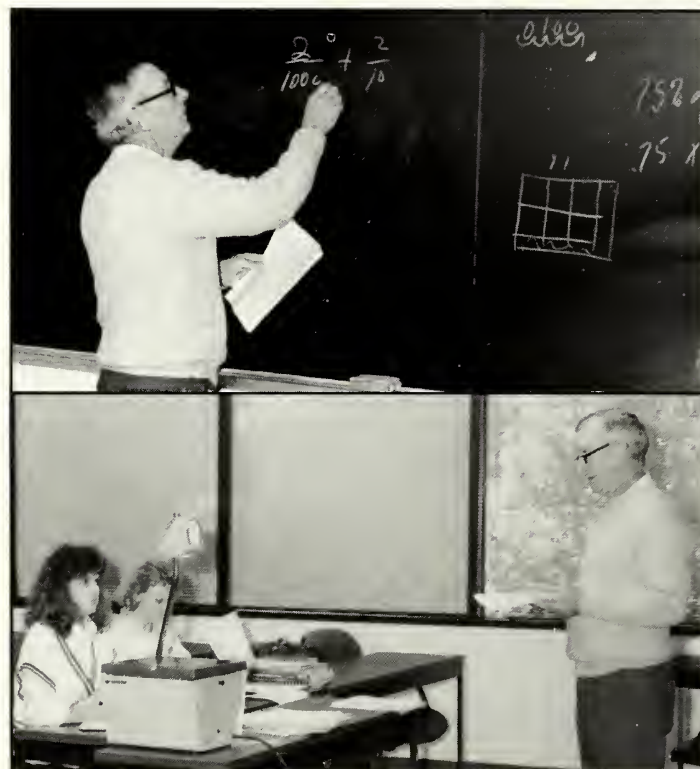
Non-credit activities of the department include short courses, seminars, workshops and conferences. These are selected, designed and offered to meet identified personal and professional needs of individuals and groups. The Department of Continuing Education assists professional societies, civic organizations, or groups of individuals in planning continuing educational activities to meet their needs.



Dr. Leon C. Hallman
Chairman of the Department of Continuing Education



Dr. Smith conducts a math review for the P-PST exam.



Top: Dr. Smith explains addition of fractions.
Bottom: Students listen carefully as the math portion of the P-PST exam is explained.

Communications



Jeff Manley

Dr. Heber Taylor
Chairman of the Department of Communications

Department experiences growth

With an increasing interest in media and other communication fields, the Department of Communication grew 15 percent during the academic year.

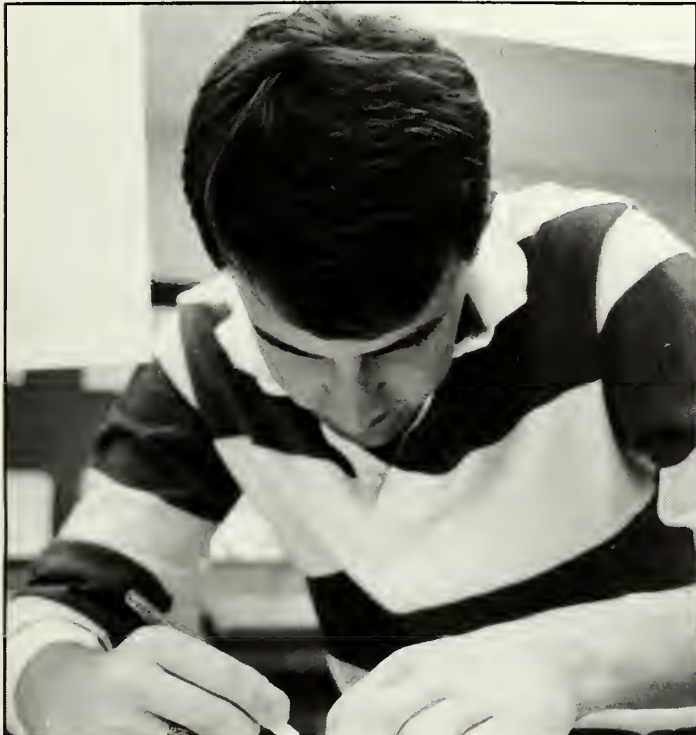
The department offers a diversity of communication courses: advertising, public relations, radio/tv, speech, journalism and photography. Students can get practical experience in their major through internships or working for the campus radio or television station, newspaper or yearbook. The debate team offers students a way of improving their presentation and delivery.

Programs and courses remained the same throughout the year. Miles McCall was a new lecturer teaching speech.

The department had foreign visitors who came to study or do research. Gao Cheng Tao, a graduate student from China, did research in journalism. Nebojsa Magdeski, chief foreign affairs editor for Yugoslavia's wire service, visited SFA to inquire about the school's methods of training journalists. Many of the faculty members have projects or activities outside of class in which they are actively involved.

New equipment was received for the television station, the graphic arts lab, the radio station and the reporting laboratory. The radio station expanded its schedule to include weekends, and the tv station added sports and weather anchors in the news updates.

The department works closely with their students throughout their years at SFA. "The faculty is more than willing to counsel students and discuss the various programs offered," Dr. Heber Taylor, department chairman said.



Janel L. Bartsch

Scott LaRoche, Houston senior, prepares an ad for The Pine Log



James Brooks

Ed Buckner, Houston junior, concentrates on the job as KSAU disk jockey.

Computer Science

Emphasis on micro-applications stressed

"Our introductory courses are currently being changed to reflect an emphasis on microcomputer applications," said Dr. Craig Wood, chairman of the Department of Computer Science, on the changing educational needs in the field of computer science.

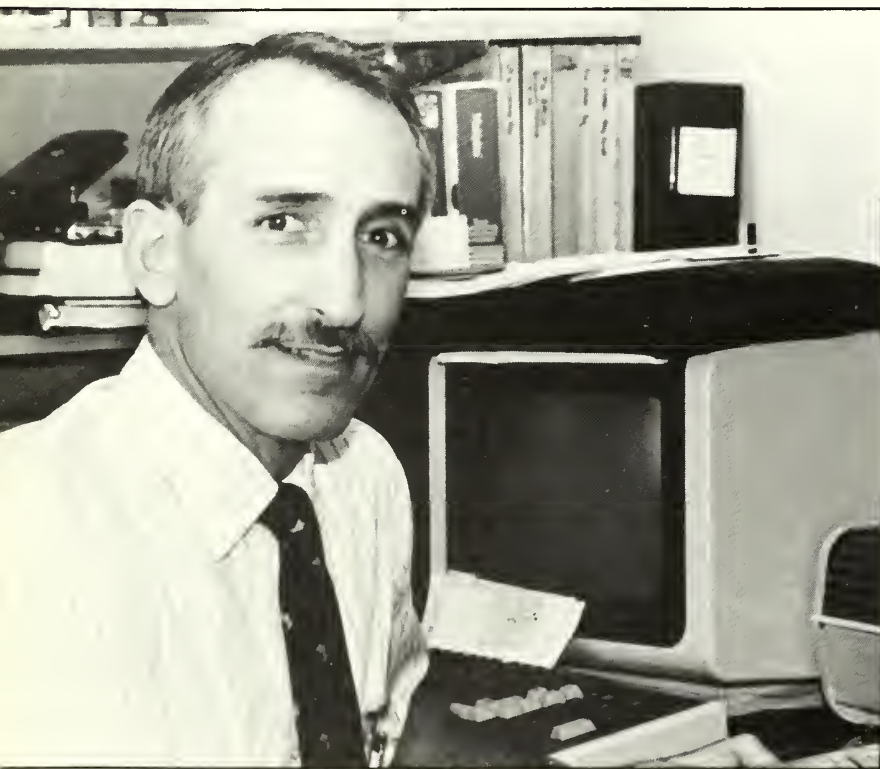
Mr. Richard L. Robertson was added to the faculty in the capacity of instructor/director of the McGee computing laboratory. The McGee computing laboratory is scheduled for expansion. There will also be additional equipment in the expanded facility to accommodate the increased demand for computer utilization. This will benefit all the student body because the lab services the entire University, not just the Department of Computer Science.

The curriculum of the Department of Computer Science is designed to allow students to obtain a broad education coupled with a detailed knowledge in computer science sufficient to lay a foundation for professional competence in the computer field as future computer specialists. Courses are also offered to acquaint other students with the capabilities of the computer so that they may make use of it in their field of study during their academic years and later in their professional careers.



Jeff Manley

Students work on programs in the I/O room.



Jeff Manley

Dr. Craig A. Wood
Chairman of the Department of Computer Science



Jeff Manley

Doug Budnek, Atascocita senior, loads disk in preparation to run programs.

Counseling/Special Education



Dr. Bill W. Hamrick
Chairman of the Department of Counseling and Special Education

People oriented department

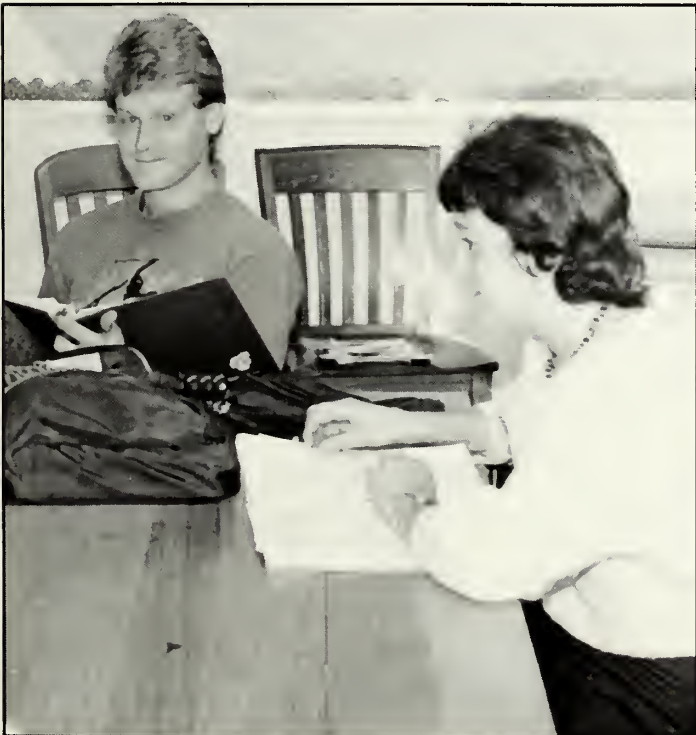
Dr. Bill Hamrick, chairman of the Department of Counseling and Special Education, describes the department as people oriented. "Our students work with the disabled and handicapped as a part of their course work," Dr. Hamrick said. "We prepare students to work as special education teachers and speech therapists in elementary and secondary schools."

Two new faculty members were added to the department: Dr. Joe Blackburn, who teaches special education, and Debra Bankston, who teaches speech and hearing. Hamrick feels all faculty members in the department are outstanding in some way.

All majors within the department are offered some type of internship program. "Internships are very important, because they prepare students for careers in human services occupations serving the disabled and handicapped," Dr. Hamrick said.

Dr. Hamrick considers the undergraduate orientation and mobility program an unique part of the department. "There are only two or three others in the United States," Dr. Hamrick said. He also said the department offers interships in orientation and mobility.

Although no new equipment was received and no new courses were offered, Dr. Hamrick said the department maintained its present level of functioning.



John Tolson, Nacogdoches senior, and Melanie Jones, Longview senior, prepare for a group project in special education.



In practicing for class, Dana Webster, Houston senior, gives sign language hints to Aleida Barr, Houston freshman.

Criminal Justice

Program prepares students as future administrators

The programs within the Department of Criminal Justice are designed to prepare the student to be a competent practitioner of the administration of justice. Much time is spent studying and evaluating the institutions and the processes of the American criminal justice system. The department's program seeks to develop the tools and techniques of analysis and logic necessary for a deeper insight into those institutions and processes and to effect changes therein.

"We are training people eventually to be managers within these agencies, to expand their repertoire in order to give them intelligent alternatives," Dr. John Harlan, chairman, said.

Due to the interaction of our complex society, criminal justice graduates should find their knowledge and skills in demand. Many opportunities currently exist, and undoubtedly more will arise, for well-educated and adequately-prepared graduates in law enforcement, corrections, juvenile programs, the courts, legal organizations, private security, and in various other positions in the public and private sectors.



Jeff Manley

Dr. Shigley observes class discussion on criminal justice.



Jeff Manley

Dr. John P. Harlan, Jr.
Chairman of the Department of Criminal Justice



Jeff Manley

Dr. Shigley, standing, assists Dr. Harlan in advising criminal justice major Joy Watson, Lufkin junior.

Economics and Finance



Dr. Lynnette K. Solomon
Chairman of the Department of Economics and Finance

Department committed to continued classroom excellence

The faculty of the Department of Economics and Finance maintained excellence in classroom presentations through their commitment to the goals of quality education. The strength of the department was demonstrated through the professional-minded, diverse, and dedicated faculty. Faculty members continue to utilize their talents through research, writing and consulting.

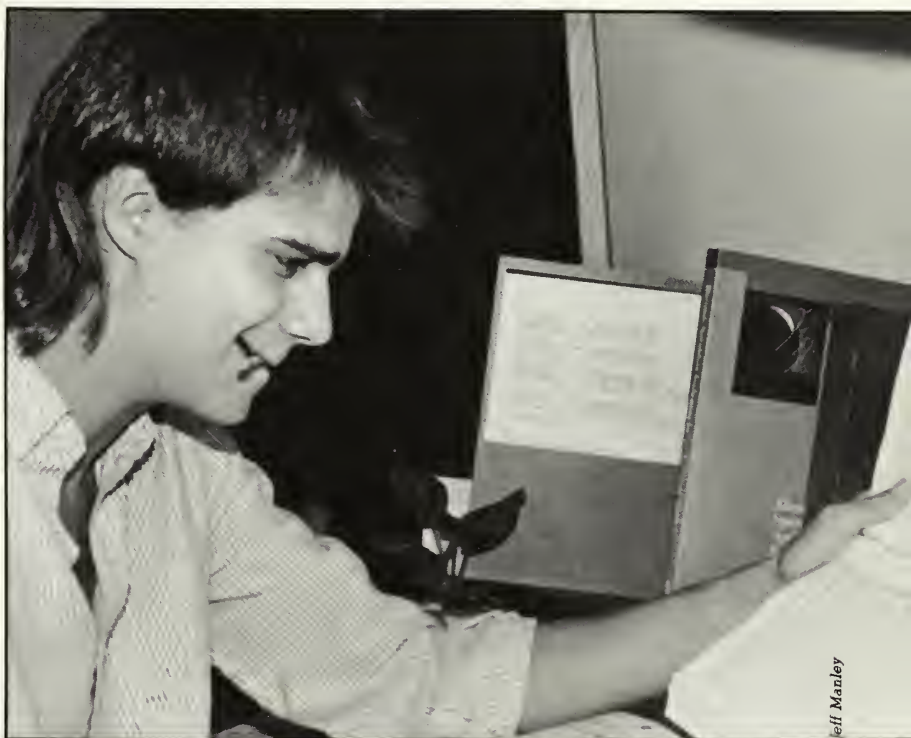
The finance club, Phi Alpha Kappa, provided the students an opportunity to benefit from visiting with business leaders who shared their expertise and experience.

Increased use of computer technology, expansion of faculty, and development of an advisory council to utilize input from the business community will play an important part in the future of students majoring in economics and finance. Plans for the future include regular reviews of the advising process and curriculum, along with implementation of new methods to assist students not only to be economically productive but also to have a well-rounded university education.

"Our goal is to continue the development of a professional, creative atmosphere which fosters innovative, non-traditional approaches to meeting the needs of the students and the business community."



Curtis Kasper, Brazoria sophomore, works on an Economics computer program.



Chad Stanislav, Allen junior, concentrates on a finance portfolio project.

Elementary Education

Programs strengthen department

The Department of Elementary Education continued to improve and strengthen their courses throughout the academic year. The department was the only one on campus that offered professional education courses designed to prepare teachers to teach children from pre-kindergarten through Grade 8.

Another unique program offered was a field experience course. "It's a 45-clock-hour course which places students in public school classrooms, assisting teachers for a period of three and one-half hours per week all semester," Dr. Thomas Franks, department chairman said. "The assignment provides 'hands-on' experience in the real world of teaching for college students who have chosen teaching as a career." Field experiences have been a part of teacher education at SFA since 1923.

The faculty provided strength within the department. Dr. Mary Ella Lowe was promoted to associated professor, and Dr. Elvia Rodriguez was promoted to professor.

Grants were renewed for some professors in the department. Dr. Milton Payne received grants through which he and others helped teachers improve the teaching of science in the public schools. Dr. Elvia Rodriguez had a grant renewed for the second year which supports graduate students who are seeking endorsements in bilingual education and teaching English as a second language.



Jeff Manley

Note-taking and watching films fill many classroom hours in elementary education.



Jeff Manley

Dr. Thomas D. Franks
Chairman of the Department of Elementary Education



Jeff Manley

Sherri Kirbow, Nagogdoches senior, works one-on-one with a student for an elementary education class.

English and Philosophy



Dr. Kirby L. Duncn
Chairman of the Department of English and Philosophy

Technology touches literature

There are many opportunities offered to students of the Department of English and Philosophy. Many majors edited the literary magazine and participated in the activities of the honorary society, Sigma Tau Delta. Others found employment in the writing lab of the AARC a satisfying teaching experience.

Some of the major changes in the Department of English have been the use of the VCR in the teaching of literature. Experimentation with teaching freshman English through word processing will begin as soon as the Liberal Arts computer lab is online. A minor in writing was been added to the curriculum to prepare students to fill the demand in industry and government, as well as in the professions. Also, the department was honored to have as their guest this academic year Professor Li Bo, Harbin Forestry University, People's Republic of China.

Dr. Kirby L. Duncn, chairman of the Department of English, stated the general philosophy of the department as such, "Only if a person loves language and literature is it worth the cost of devoting one's life to this discipline. The monetary rewards are generally small and the work demanding. Only the person for whom English is truly a vocation make good majors, and only good teachers can give the call."

Jeff Manley



Robert Richey, English instructor, returns papers to his class.



Laurie-Anne Eamma, DeSoto junior, enjoys a story from American Literature Survey.

Jeff Manley

Forestry

New facility opens

Something different has taken place within the SFA School of Forestry this year. The Temple-Eastex Forestry Laboratory of the Piney Woods Conservation Center opened October 9, 1987. The field station, a seven week course in intergrated resource management required of all majors during the summer immediately following their junior year, is held at this new facility.

The first exchange students and faculty arrived from the People's Republic of China. Three students are studying for the doctorate of forestry degree. Dr. Show-kan Lu was the visiting professor. Dr. Victor Bilan participated in an exchange visit to China and in an international symposium in Yugoslavia. Dr. Rayburn and Dr. Whiting spent four weeks as visiting professors at Northeast Forestry University, Harbin, People's Republic of China.

The Center for Applied Studies in Forestry was again funded by the Texas Legislature and now funds projects in forest growth and yield, forest pest management, wildlife management, forest recreation, hydrology, fire management and reclamation of disturbed land.

The Doctor of Forestry program is unique on campus and in the state of Texas. It is the only doctoral program on campus and is not duplicated at any other institution in Texas. The school of forestry also offers a program in environmental science, designed for students with a broad interest in the physical world. It provides a general undergraduate training plus prepares students for graduate work in one of several disciplines.



Janet L. Bartsch

Dr. Kent T. Adair
Dean of the School of Forestry and Chairman of the Department



Eric Karlsson

Greg Urban, Richardson senior, demonstrates the use of a crosscut saw during Lumberjack Day.



Paul A. Ladd

Craig Parr, Houston junior, practices map skills during a cartography class.



Students in Stratigraphy class leave for their regular semester field trip to the Arbuckle Mountains in Oklahoma.

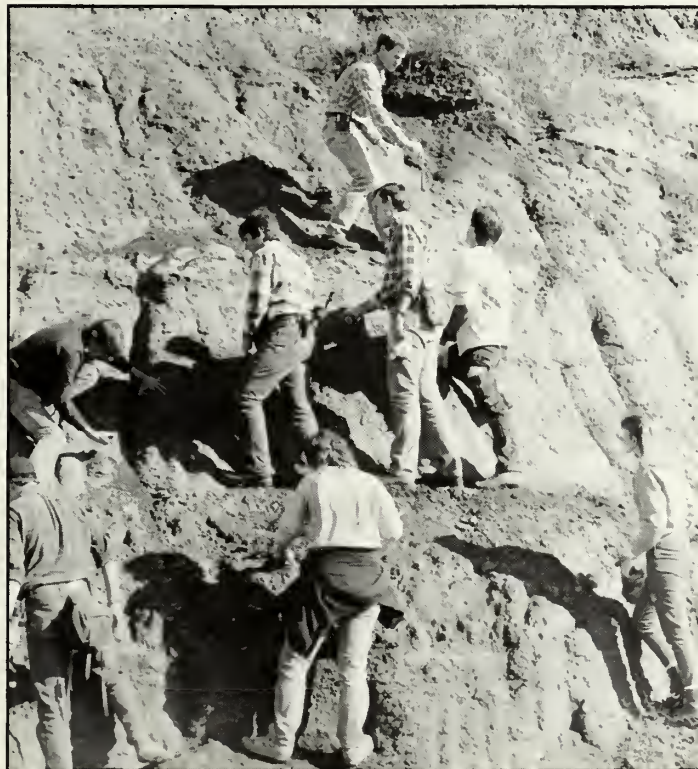
Field camp held every summer

The Department of Geology provides many unique advantages to students. The smaller classes and individual attention available from professors attract potential majors, as well as a new scholarship program for students majoring in geology.

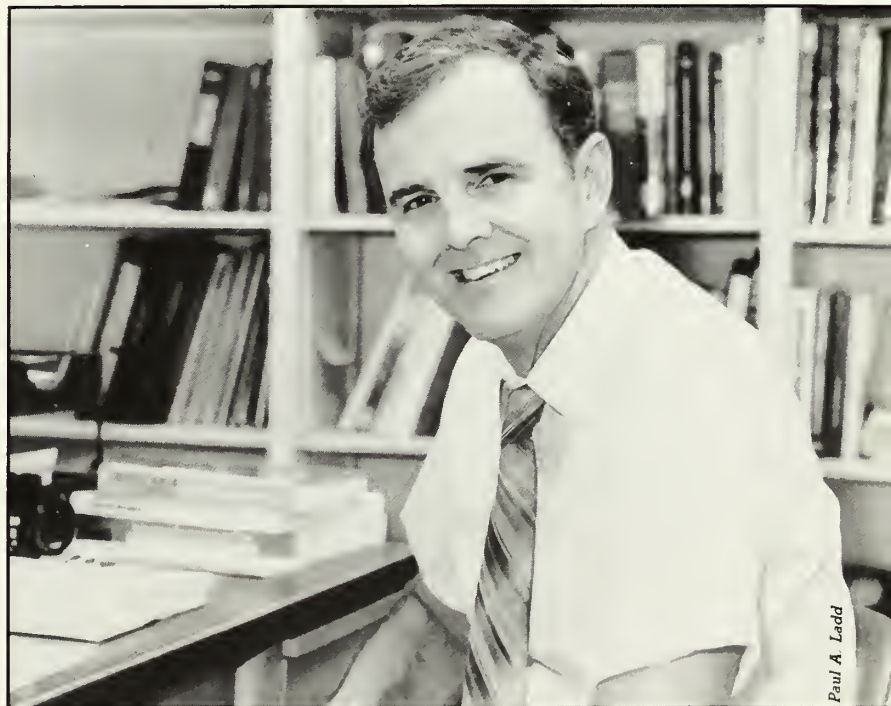
Geology resources, taught by Dr. E. B. Ledger, is a new course added to the curriculum this year concerning non-petroleum natural resources. For practical experience, students majoring in geology have the opportunity to enroll in the summer field camp program, a six week intensive field study held annually in West Texas and New Mexico near Big Bend National Park. This course gives practical experience in field study of sedimentation and stratigraphy.

The Department of Geology is designed to give an understanding of earth science as it relates to man and his environment and his dependence on earth resources such as minerals, rocks, fuels and water. SFA prepares students to deal with the real world of erosion, mountain-building, environmental pollution, rocks, minerals and economic resources in a professional capacity. Currently there is ongoing research in the areas of geochemistry, sedimentary petrology, igneous petrology and structural geology.

New equipment received by the department is a TV video system that allows a microscopic picture of rocks and minerals to be shown to an entire class to the same time.



Dr. Vincent's Paleontology class takes samples at the Weches Formation outcrop exposed on University Drive. The class takes fossil samples for later study once each semester.



Dr. William P. Roberts
Chairman of the Department of Geology

Health and Physical Education

Officiating sports added to curriculum

The Department of Health and Physical Education offers a variety of activities including skiing, scuba and angling along with all the traditional forms of classroom sports. One of the unique programs here at SFA is the emphasis in leadership skills in outdoor education, which deals with officiating football, basketball and volleyball.

A strong faculty and good facilities attract many majors to this department. Dr. Carl Kight, chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education, considers the faculty of the department to be outstanding. "I feel this is one of our strengths." This is demonstrated by the quality of their instruction, their sincere interest in their students and their involvement at all levels of the University structure. New faculty members added were Charlotte Guynes, Nell Fortner and Tim Harris.

The primary purposes of the health and physical education department are related to the preparation of health educators, physical educators, dance teachers, and the development of total fitness and recreational sports skills through programs of fitness and lifetime sports. With the strong program offered at SFA, the Department of Health and Physical Education is providing the educators needed in this area.



Eric Karlsson

Archery class practices the aim and release.



Paul A. Ladd

Dr. Carl Kight
Chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education



Eric Karlsson

In preparation to take aim, Mary Zorn, Tyler junior, draws her arrow back during archery class.



Dr. Robert N. Mathis
Chairman of the Department of History

Commitment to excellence

The Department of History takes pride in its professionalism. Every member of the faculty of the department has produced significant publications and has an enthusiastic commitment to teaching.

Dr. Archie McDonald presented papers at the Southern Historical Association, the Institute of Texas Studies and The Civil War Round Table. Dr. Bobby Johnson presented papers at the Oral History Association Meeting, the Texas State Historical Association Meeting and the East Texas Historical Association. Dr. Sylvia McGrath delivered a paper at the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Scott Bills received a faculty research grant for study in Washington, D.C. and Deanne Malpass received a research grant for travel and work in England.

Professors Malpass and Tommie Lowery attended a symposium at the University of Virginia and Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute, on the Constitution. Professors Malpass and Lowery also attended a conference, sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency, at the President Carter Library in Atlanta, Georgia.

In addition to these many activities and honors of the faculty of the history department, Dr. Robert N. Mathis, Chairman of the Department of History, continues to uphold the excellence of his department with advances in the future. "We are anxiously looking forward to the completion of the computer lab for Liberal Arts. We hope to be able to offer computer labs in history in the near future."



Jonathan Jeffrey, Nacogdoches graduate student, researches newspapers while working for the East Texas Historical Society.



Dr. Deanne Malpass uses slides in teaching British History to her class.

Paul A. Ladd

Home Economics

Revisions create new facilities

The diversity of programs available to students through the Department of Home Economics enables them to function effectively in an ever-changing world and to be competitive in an ever-demanding job market. The sense of satisfaction and pride demonstrated by students in the program and by the alumni speak to program effectiveness.

Renovations in the North Building resulted in new offices and a new downstairs classroom capable of seating one hundred students. The Center for Economic Education was expanded to include a study area.

Students in all majors offered through the department gain professional work experience through practicums, internships, and student-teaching type activities. The continuation and upgrading of all academic programs within the department remained a major objective. The faculty maintains an open-door policy between professors and students concerning interaction. In keeping with this policy, the department offers the Home Economics Excellence Program, hosts guest presentations to student groups, and holds an annual Home Economics Emphasis Program. These are designed to acquaint students with the Home Economics Department and to recruit potential majors and faculty.



Paul Ladd

Dr. Gloria E. Durr
Chairman of the Department of Home Economics



Paul Ladd

Melanie Hogue, Houston sophomore, and Maryann Moore, Alvin freshman, work together on an Interior Design project.



Paul Ladd

Laura Russo, Dallas graduate student, displays some tender loving care for one of the early childhood babies in the infant lab.

Management and Marketing



Dr. Bobby Bizzell
Chairman of the Department of Management and Marketing

Unique internship program offered

The Department of Management and Marketing offers a unique internship program for students in both management and marketing which allows students to take advantage of real life experiences in the world in order to gain academic credit. Each semester a few students are selected for this program which allows learning experience to be a part of their degree program. In addition, the department offers classes in First Line Supervision and Small Business Management which are very popular classes with non-business majors also.

Dr. Larry Watts from the University of Arizona, Dr. Carl Ruthstrom from the University of Texas-Austin, and Miss Alicia Briney from North Texas State University were added to the faculty of the department. Mrs. Cathy Henderson joined the department after finishing her degree at Texas A&M and Ms. Mary Wahlstrom became full time faculty after being a part-time faculty member during the 1986-1987 year.

Among the many activities of the department, Dr. Vinay Kothari directed the center for International Studies within the department and Ms. Lone Wittliff was one of the participants in Leadership Texas. Dr. Bobby Bizzell had his fourth textbook published in the area of Strategic Planning. Dr. Jarrett Hudnall, Dr. Dillard Tinsley, and Dr. Bobby Bizzell were all recipients of faculty development grants which allowed them to attend special workshops to enhance their teaching abilities.



Michelle Lenzner, Houston senior, gives a demonstration of sales techniques to Vance Nation, Ft. Worth senior, in their Sales Presentation class.



Mrs. Marlene Kahla lectures to her Advertising Marketing class.

Mathematics and Statistics

Faculty willing and able to assist students

The faculty in the Department of Mathematics and Statistics have many years of experience in the classroom and work diligently to remain current in the discipline.

The department supports the R.W. Yeagy Memorial Colloquium series which brings outstanding speakers from other universities to our campus to increase faculty and student understanding of various mathematical sciences and related areas.

"We encourage participation in the Pi Mu Epsilon honorary mathematics fraternity," said Dr. Thomas Atchison, department chairman. "This fraternity provides a vehicle for students and faculty who have an interest in the mathematical sciences to exchange ideas in an informal atmosphere."

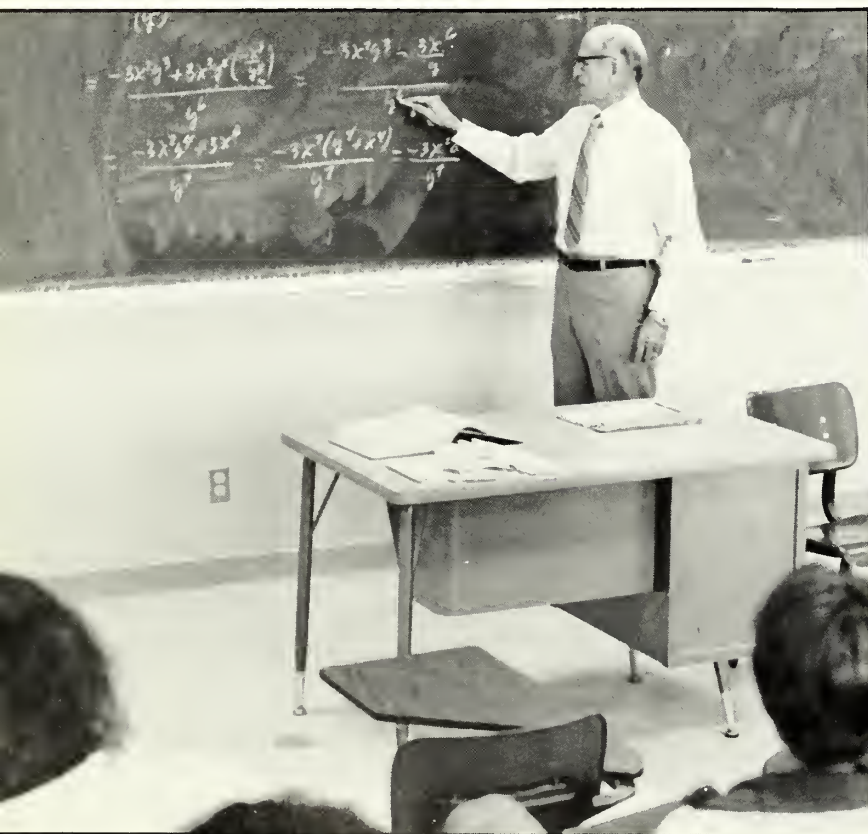
Courses offered in the department are abstract and applied mathematics, mathematical statistics and applied statistics, teacher training in mathematics and in areas involving microcomputers in mathematics.

Dr. Atchison feels the department's strength is the faculty. "Faculty members are both willing and available to assist students toward a better understanding of the mathematical sciences."



Paul Ladd

Dr. Tom A. Atchison
Chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics



Paul Ladd

Dr. F. D. Alexander goes over some complex equations during his calculus class.



Paul Ladd

Holly Brophy, Nacogdoches sophomore, and Pam Marquardt, Katy sophomore, work out some problems during the math department's computer literacy class.

Military Science

Courses revised

Cadet courses in the military science department underwent revision, particularly the basic course. "The basic course is now more structured and demanding," Lt. Col. Frederick Stepaniak said. "Rifle marksmanship and rappelling will be offered as part of leadership labs to regular courses rather than as separate courses. All class titles have been rewritten to better reflect content."

The department offered field trips to various military installations to allow students to observe how the Army trains, how it is equipped and how it lives. Field training exercises are offered twice yearly which allows the student to practice in field subjects taught in the classroom.

Additionally, select students can attend airborne jump school, air assault school and winter warfare school which evaluate student leadership potential.

The military science department is the only department that specializes in leadership training. A student who stays for a full four years can expect to receive the equivalent of eight semester hours devoted exclusively to the subject.

Students who do well in military science and in their other college courses are guaranteed a commission as an officer in the Army of the United States, along with the honor, duties, privileges and responsibilities this implies.



Joe Louis, Tyler freshman and Mike Coats, Jr. work together on the firing range.



Clockwise, top to bottom: Kim Eckstrom, Douglasville, Georgia junior, Daniel Rogers, Tulsa, Oklahoma freshman, Robert Farrow, Orlando, Florida, senior, and James Worley, Alto junior, illustrate the art of rappeling from the ROTC Tower.



James Brooks

Lt. Col. Frederick Stepaniak
Chairman of the Department of Military Science

Modern Languages

Faculty experience helps students in learning

The modern language department's three principal objectives are: to develop competence in speaking, reading, writing and understanding a foreign language; to cultivate an appreciation for the culture and civilization of the people whose language is being studied; and to provide guidance in preparation for the various opportunities in language work.

The faculty have studied and traveled in countries where their language is spoken. Many of the instructors have taught in various countries like France, Italy, Spain, Mexico and Germany.

Faculty members have also been involved in publishing articles and receiving grants. Dr. Vivian Gruber has served as president of Texas Foreign Language Association and of the Southwest Council on Latin American Studies. She also served as editor of the Texas Foreign Language Association Bulletin for three years.

According to Dr. Moses, experience enables the faculty to help students cultivate an appreciation for the culture of the people whose language they are studying.

In order to attract high school students into modern languages, the department sponsors a foreign language festival each spring. "This event attracts 25 or more area high schools and about 1,000 students," Dr. James Moses, department chairman said. Contests are held in several categories and trophies and medals are awarded to the winners.



Eric Karlsson

Keeping the equipment in order is just one of the many duties of Joe Miranda, Corpus Christi graduate student, while working in the modern language lab.



James Brooks

Dr. James O. Moses
Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages



Eric Karlsson

Carl Lewis, Lufkin junior, reviews one of the many required tapes for modern language lab.



SFA Music Director John Whitwell directs the SFA Wind Ensemble during a rehearsal.

New faculty members for music department

The Department of Music welcomed four new faculty members for the 1987-1988 academic year. John Whitwell assumed the position of Director of Bands, replacing Mel Montgomery, who established an outstanding record of excellence with the band program at SFA. Dr. David Kerr has taken over the string/orchestra program and is hard at work building the SFA/Community Orchestra. Dr. Ric Berry has joined the voice staff, bringing a proven record of expertise both as a performer and teacher. Dr. Lillian Pearson has joined the faculty as the staff accompanist. She has a wealth of experience in accompaniment and performing as well as an intense interest in historical keyboard instruments.

The SFA A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Tim King, traveled to New York City in the spring to perform at Avery-Fisher Hall in Lincoln Center. The choir spent much time and effort in preparing for this event. One of their projects involved mounting a production of "The Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

These are only a few of the many activities involving the Department of Music. According to Dr. Ronald E. Anderson, interim chairman of the department, "The department is very active and will again sponsor well in excess of 100 recitals and concerts during the year. In addition, numerous guest conductors and clinicians will be invited to interact with our faculty and students."



Dr. Ronald E. Anderson
Interim Chairman of the Department of Music



Patrick Tracy, Nacogdoches senior, uses electronic keyboard in music class.

Nursing

Nursing offers both theory and experience

The overall objective of the Department of Nursing is to provide students with knowledge of the art and science of nursing, both theoretically and practically, as well as a broad background in other academic areas including the behavioral sciences, physical sciences and humanities. The nursing department also utilizes existing research as a basis for practice and as a preparation for higher education.

"The life of a nurse at the university level is two years, and this keeps new ideas flowing and instruction from getting stale," said Dr. Beverlyanne Robinson, department chairman.

In addition to nursing classes, students train outside the classroom. "We have community projects and students work in community clinical settings. We also provide community health care services." The department is also involved through various projects linking the university to the community.

The Department of Nursing will have an accreditation visit in the fall of 1988. Dr. Robinson stated that preparation for this visit was underway and would take the remainder of the year to complete.



Dr. Beverlyanne Robinson
Chairman of the Department of Nursing



During her duties as a training nurse, Cheryl Walker, Houston senior, prepares medications for patients at Memorial Hospital.



Natalie Cates, Nacogdoches senior, updates a patient chart at Memorial Hospital as part of her nurses training.

Physics/Astronomy

Physics and astronomy program demanding and rewarding

There were no significant changes in the personnel, programs or courses in the physics department this academic year.

Among the outstanding faculty members of this department, two professors deserve a little extra attention. Dr. Walter Trikosko put the finishing touches on the construction of a major research center in the area of superconductivity. Dr. Norman Markworth continued the supervision of the observational astronomy program at SFA. The observatory houses a 41 inch Cassegrain Telescope.

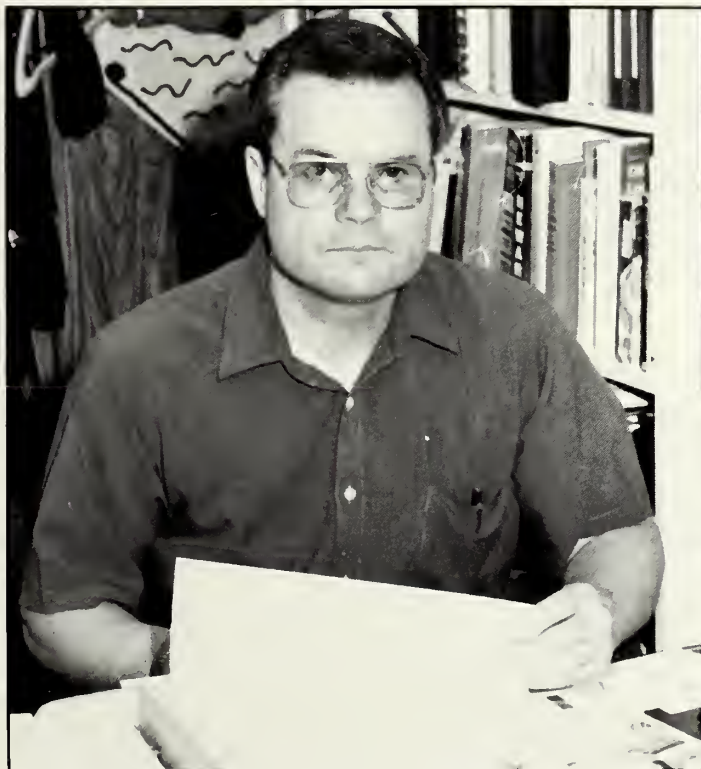
Lecture and laboratory work develop scientific attitudes, insights and techniques; this knowledge is useful not only in physics or astronomy, but in any pursuit of higher education. "The program is demanding and we encourage students who are dedicated at an early stage in their program to the study of physics," Dr. Thomas Callaway, department chairman said.

An unique course offered in the department is classical and modern astronomy. "It's an unique course in that it offers students the ability to utilize the SFA astronomical observatory as part of the astronomy laboratory program," Callaway said.

Callaway feels the faculty is the most important asset of the department. "Much of what the physics department has been able to accomplish has been through the ingenuity and perseverance of the faculty," Callaway said.



Mr. Terry Carlton, physics instructor, demonstrates one of the laws of physics to his class.



James Brooks

Dr. Thomas O. Callaway
Chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy



Mr. Terry Carlton, physics instructor, uses a parakeet to demonstrate the properties of motion to his class.

Political Science and Geography

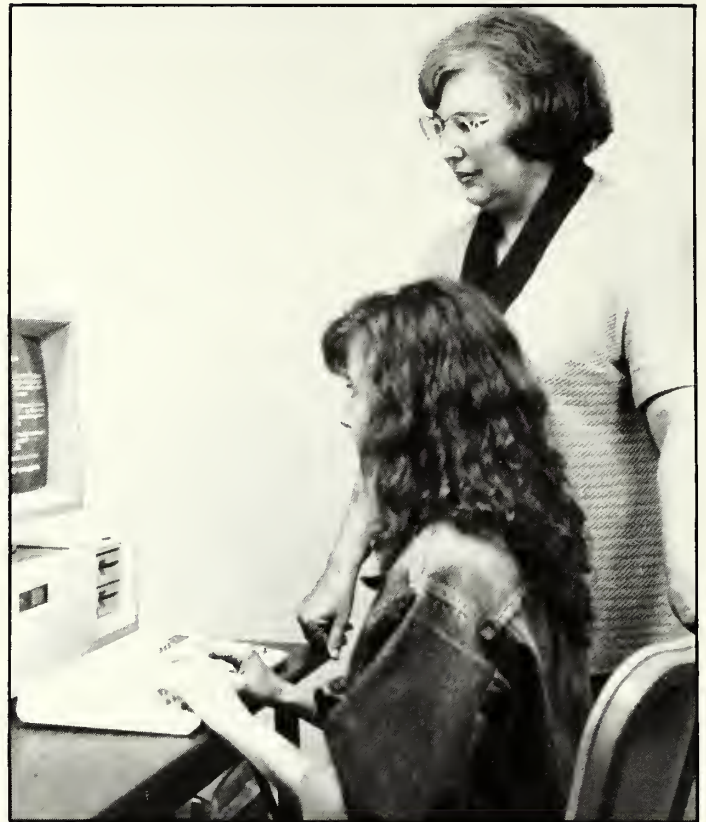
Public Administration curriculum reorganized

Dr. Joe Ericson stepped down as Chairman of the Department of Political Science and Geography after serving in that post for twenty-two years. He was the department's first chairman when the department was created in 1965. Dr. Donald D. Gregory, a faculty member since 1971, assumed the chairmanship of the department. Dr. Gregory also serves as the Pre-Law Advisor for SFA and is sponsor of the SFA Pre-Law Club.

Dr. Richard J. Herzog joined the faculty as an associate professor in the public administration program after recently completing his Ph.D at the University of New Orleans. A review of the public administration program is being undertaken, and courses are being reorganized in this area.

Dr. Ronald G. Claunch serves as the director of the Census Data Center. Ms. Mary L. Carns sponsors Pi Sigma Alpha, the national honor society for political science majors and minors. Dr. Wayne E. Johnson attended a writing conference in Chicago and revised introductory political science classes to include small group discussion and writing components. Journal articles and convention papers were presented by Professors James G. Dickson, Charles Gardner, Gregory, and Claunch.

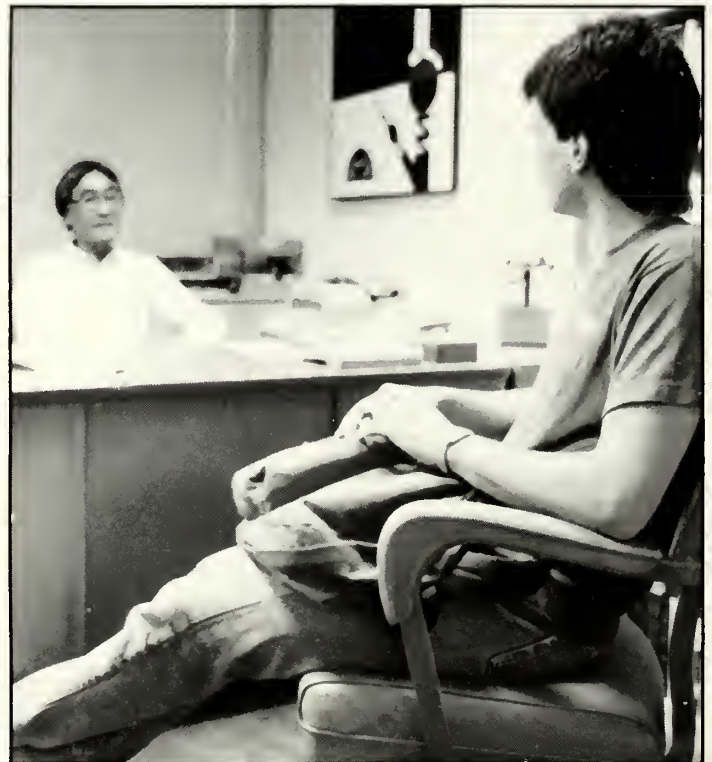
To keep the curriculum current, Dr. Gregory stated, "We plan to use the Liberal Arts computer lab for academic courses." In order to fulfill these plans, many of the faculty will be taking computer short courses during the academic year to increase their word processing skills.



Ms. Mary Carns, Assistant Professor, instructs Cynthia Anglin, Nederland senior in the use of the new computers in the political science department.



Dr. Donald D. Gregory
Chairman of the Department of Political Science and Geography



Stephen Hadley, Longview sophomore, and Dr. Richard Kim discuss Eastern political thought, a course taught by Dr. Kim.

PreProfessional



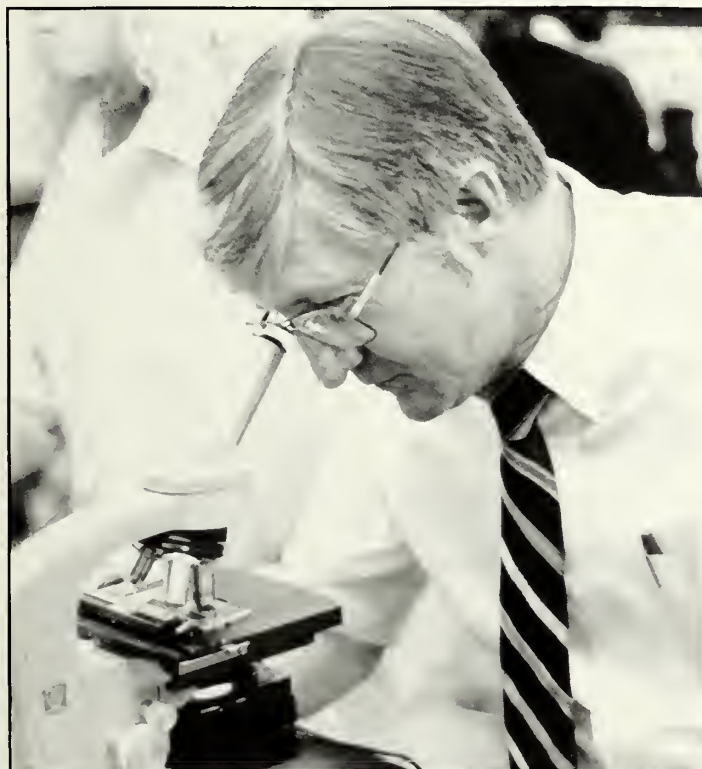
Preparing a petri dish, Ann Rogers, Orange sophomore, concentrates on one aspect of requirements in the Preprofessional program.

Only department without faculty

Preprofessional Programs, a department in the School of Sciences and Mathematics, serves as a center for distribution of current, accurate information about health related educational programs, architecture, and engineering to students at SFA. Its purpose is to provide counseling and guidance for students interested in pursuing careers in medical and medically related fields as well as in architecture and engineering. There are no faculty or other features characteristic of other University departments.

The Director of Preprofessional Programs serves as Chairman of a six member Preprofessional Advisory Committee composed of faculty from the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, English, Mathematics, and Physics.

Some of the services provided by the office of the Director of Preprofessional Programs include: assisting students in obtaining information concerning academic entrance requirements into various professional schools; providing assistance in obtaining applications and recommendations to support these applications; arranging campus conferences, lectures and orientation trips to professional schools; to serve as an information center for students, faculty, guidance personnel and professional schools; and to provide a center for administering examinations required for entrance into professional schools such as the Medical College Admissions Test and the Dental Admissions Test.



Dr. Wayne G. Slagle views microscopic slides as part of his duties as a Preprofessional Advisor and director of the program.



Dr. Wayne G. Slagle
Director of the PreProfessional Program

Psychology

Technology touches psychology department

The Department of Psychology is well known for having an outstanding masters level program. A "core-type" undergraduate level program prepares students for graduate level work for either the masters or doctoral degrees.

There are some outstanding faculty members as well. Dr. Jim Speer, associate professor of developmental and cognitive psychology, returned after being in the Soviet Union this past year as a Fulbright teaching professor. Dr. John Anson, professor of psychology in the area of learning, began the coordination of the new School of Liberal Arts computer laboratory. The lab will provide some of the latest software and expertise for not only data analysis and word processing, but also simulation and research.

Dr. David Neufeldt, assistant professor of psychology in the industrial organizational area, left SFA in August of 1987 to take a teaching position in Kansas.

During the last few years, the department has been equipping all levels of instruction with micro-computers along with the latest digital type physiological recording-monitoring equipment. The impact of computing, data processing, analyzing, simulating and modeling will be seen at all levels of the psychology curriculum.

Psychology offers the academic foundation courses plus training in the professional areas such as clinical psychology or the applied, such as industrial psychology.

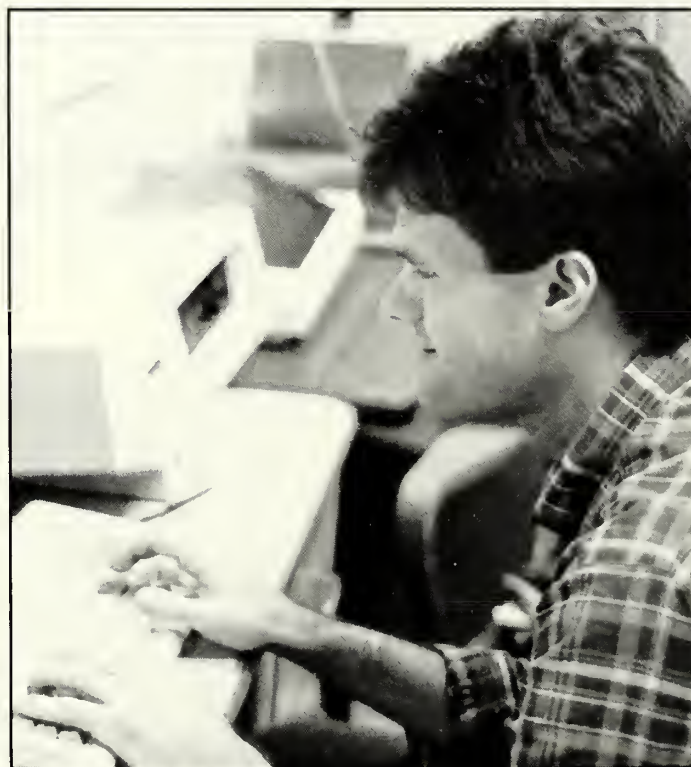


Mark Baumgartner, Austin senior, weighs his rat for his Experimental Psychology class.

Eric Karlsson



Dr. Heinz A. Gaylord
Chairman of the Department of Psychology



Jeff Everett, graduate student from Shreveport, Louisiana, works on one of the many computers used by the Psychology Department.

Eric Karlsson

Secondary Education



Dr. William C. Heeney
Chairman of the Department of Secondary Education

Video makes evaluation more effective

Dr. Heeney believes, "that the strength of the Department of Secondary Education lies in its faculty's diverse backgrounds, interests, and commitment to the preparation of teachers and administrators." The goals of the department are to continue offering quality knowledge-based certification programs in order that school districts will prefer our graduates and to create more interest in research at the graduate level.

During the past year, the faculty of the department completed 36 hours of training in Instructional Leadership and 36 hours of training in the Texas Teacher Appraisal System. As a result, the department now offers courses in both Instructional Leadership and TTAS. In addition new videotaping equipment had provided university student teacher supervisors a more effective means of evaluating the performance of prospective teachers.

Drs. Jose and Elvia Rodriguez received a \$654,000 grant for a three year period to train biligual/GSE teachers. Dr. Duke Brannen, summer director of the YOU Program, has established a YOU Scholarship Program for Minority Students, and he has been named as one of the "Nine Who Make a Difference in East Texas" sponsored by KTRE-TV Lufkin-Nacogdoches. In addition, Dr. Donnya Stephens has been named to the Texas Women's Hall of Fame in the field of education and Mrs. Paulette Wright has produced a videotape for recruiting. Also, Dr. Bennat Mullen, former director of the Technical Assistance Center of the Southwest, has rejoined the teaching faculty of the Department.



Rebecca Bailey, Silsbee junior, and Scott Newsom, Kountze graduate student, work together on a class project.



Todd Foley, Lufkin freshman, and Deborah Wright, Kirbyville senior, work in the Education media center TV department.

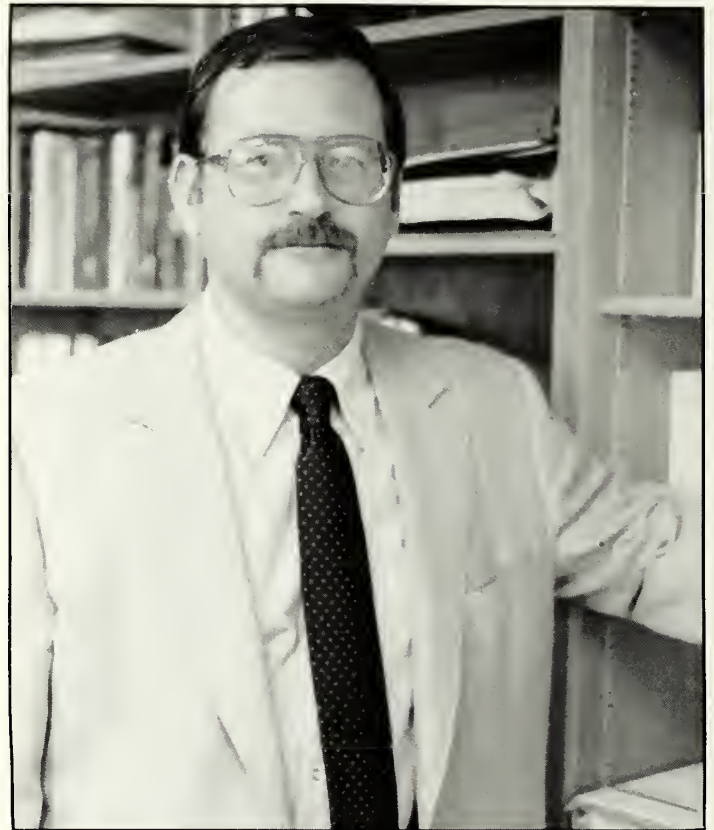
Social Work

Department provides practicum experience

Students graduating with a bachelor's degree in social work are provided educational experiences designed to prepare them to work in a variety of practice settings with diverse client groups. Some of the services provided by social workers include work with troubled families, adolescents and children, child abuse and neglect, juvenile delinquency, abused spouses, gerontology, residential care, substance abuse, and medical and school social work.

A unique feature of the program offered by the Department of Social Work is an internship course which provides students with actual on-the-job experience by allowing academic credit for working in a social service agency. This satisfies the need for more supervised study, experience, and on-the-job training for individuals who are planning to enter the professional fields by giving them the opportunity to engage in a supervised agency-based practicum.

The demands of living in an increasingly complex society have accelerated the need for the specialized knowledge and skills of the social work profession. The social work department strives to fulfill these needs by providing graduates able to meet these demands.



Eric Karlsson

Michael R. Daley
Chairman of the Department of Social Work



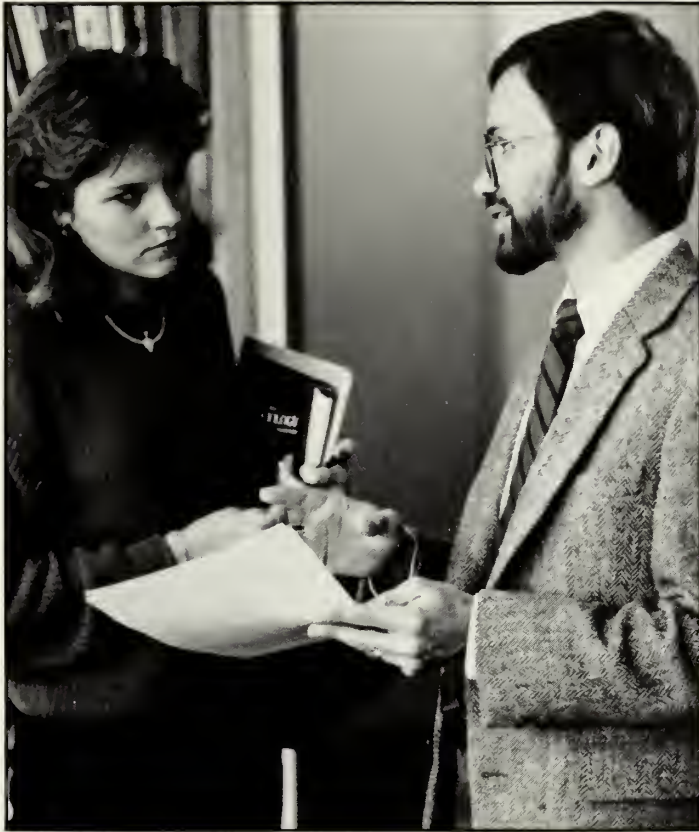
Allyson Dunn, Nacogdoches freshman, and Marsha Psencik, Houston junior, practice interviewing techniques.



Eric Karlsson

Use of computers has become common place in social work. Sharon Bradshaw, Paris senior, verifies information on reports.

Sociology



Candace Pratschker, Houston freshman, talks with sociology professor Bob Szafran.



Alyson Johnson, Dallas senior, enjoys a sociology club meeting at Casa Tomas.

Unique courses offered

The Department of Sociology offered some unique courses and special opportunities to students interested in sociology and anthropology. Subjects ranging from sex education for children to career planning were offered.

The department was the first in Texas to offer an undergraduate major in gerontology, as well as an internship course. The gerontology program was coordinated by Dr. David Petty.

Anthropology undergraduate students had an opportunity to engage in the full process of archeological research: collecting data, analyzing data according to a preconceived research design, interpreting data and writing reports for publications.

Because of an increase in enrollment and the departure of Dr. Gregg Robinson, two sociologists were employed on a temporary basis.

Dr. David Petty was selected Regents' Professor for the 1987-88 academic year. Dr. Connie Spreadbury was promoted to professor and Dr. Robert Szafran was promoted to associate professor. Several members of the department were involved in research.

"Our department offers excellent teaching in the classroom and personal attention to our students," Dr. Joy Reeves, department chairman said. "The faculty recognize and appreciate the various talents of their colleagues and work together as a group."



Dr. Joy B. Reeves
Chairman of the Department of Sociology

Erik Karlsson

Theatre

Theatre department serves students

The Department of Theatre produces 25-30 plays a year including the highly active and extensive student-directed production program.

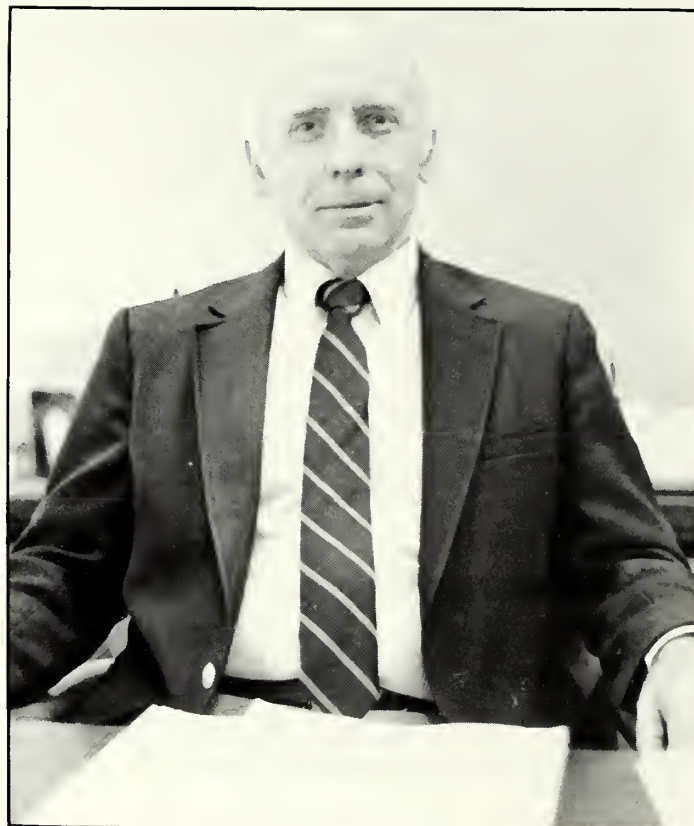
New York City theater professionals Ron Raines and Dona Vaughn were guest artists for the Spring Semester production of the musical "Oklahoma." Vaughn will also teach a masters class--A Career in the Professional Theater--for theatre majors and minors during her time on campus.

The summer theater workshop annually trains college students to direct and coach high school students.

A new film acting course which provides actual hands on experience through shooting ten film vignettes per semester was team-taught with the film production class in the department of art.

The SFA theatre program is approved by the Texas Educational Theatre Association and is one of only two theatre programs in Texas accredited by the National Association of Schools of Theatre.

In addition to obligations to its own students, the department serves a larger function by providing meaningful, cultural and entertainment experiences for the university and the community.



Erik Karlsson

Dr. William Parsons
Dean of the School of Fine Arts and Interim Chairman of the Department of Theatre



Erik Karlsson

Janet E. Walker, Crockett graduate student, and Robert B. Hadde, Brenham graduate student, on stage during dress rehearsal of Edward Moore's "The Sea Horse."



Erik Karlsson

Karen Blanchard, Houston freshman, and Angelica Deleon, Houston freshman, work in the theatre department's costume shop.

Art faculty's annual exhibit

by Karla Colvin

Just like old friends talking shop, members of the art faculty gather about once a month to discuss and critique each others latest works.

Although the shows are instigated among the faculty, students and visitors were welcome to come and view the artistic styles of the faculty. One such show took place on January 25 and lasted until February 12.

This served as an icebreaker for the beginning of the spring semester.

"It's refreshing to have an exhibition out of the context of school," Charles Jones, art faculty member stated. "The most recent show was really just to get together and find out what everyone had been working on over Christmas. It was a good way to get the semester started."

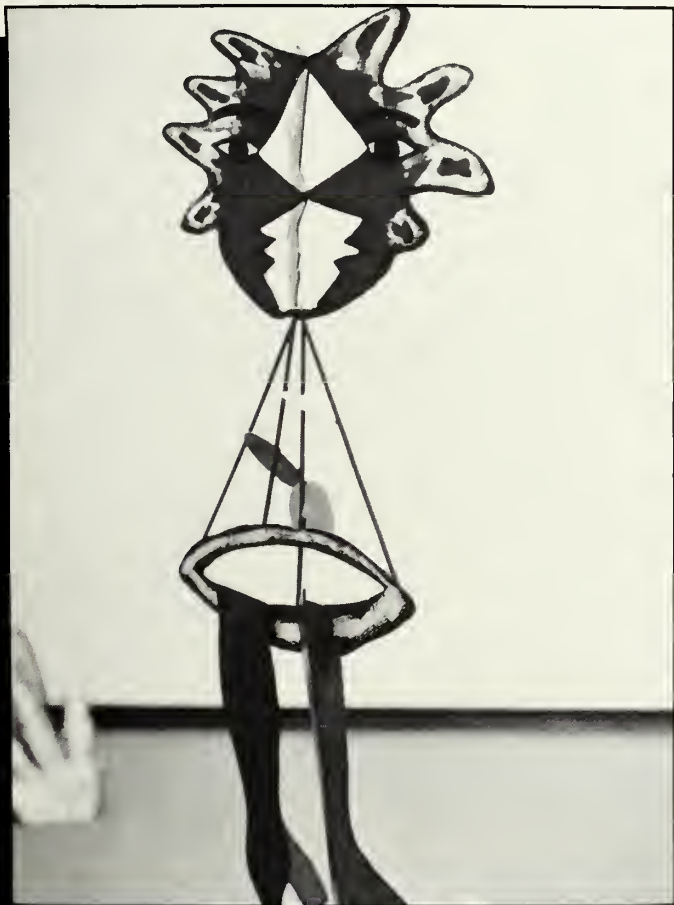
The work presented on display was mostly "on paper," meaning it was easily hung. Works ranged from watercolors, to printmaking and other mediums, which teachers specialized in.

"Our drawing club usually meets once a month, and we sometimes include interested students," Jones said. "It's effective in the since that graduates and undergraduates can view and critique our work without the connotation of school being added."

Other faculty members involved in the show were: John Daniel, Gary Frields, Corrine Jones and James Snyder.



The faculty art show gives art undergraduates and graduates a chance to view and critique the faculties work.



The works displayed at the faculty art show ranged from watercolors, printmaking and sculpture to various other media.



Students and faculty members admire the varied display of talent hung in the gallery.

Call him "Hoss"

by Karla Colvin

Raising your hand in statistics and addressing the professor as "Hoss" may seem a little out of the ordinary, but not in Hossein Hosseinpour's class. He maintains a low key, relaxed classroom with the first five or ten minutes reserved for fun.

"I don't mind giving my students a few minutes at the beginning of class. It's fun for me too," Hosseinpour said. "I think it's important to maintain a relationship with them other than just their teacher. I want to be their friend. No one is likely to take advantage of that friendship, and the class flows more smoothly."

Hosseinpour, who lived in Iran for 24 years, moved to the United States in hopes of getting an education. He first attended Panola Jr. College in Carthage and then graduated from SFA with a bachelors degree in mathamatics and a master's degree in statistics.

"I enjoy teaching, and I love to be with the kids," Hosseinpour said. "I've learned not to hide the fact that maybe I don't know something. No one is going to be right all the time, nor am I the most educated man on earth," Hosseinpour said.

Hosseinpour's favorite memories from his classes usually come from those few minutes spent at the beginning of class. "My accent usually causes a few jokes, but I don't mind," Hosseinpour said. "The first question I ask my classes is if they can understand me. I don't want that (not being able to understand me) used as an excuse for doing poorly in my class."

Attending an English Language Center in Houston for a month helped Hosseinpour to develop almost flawless English. "When I came to the United States, I only knew three words: cheap, expensive and money," Hosseinpour said. "I knew it was important to develop my language skills, because universities were leary of hiring foreigners with an accent. I had to pass a test that qualified my language skills in order to teach."

In his six years of teaching, Hosseinpour's name and reputation have spread. "I think it's important to have your name circulated among the students and to be known as a good teacher," Hosseinpour said. "How students feel about you before entering your class has an effect on the final outcome."

Hosseinpour plans to visit Iran someday to see his relatives and friends, but for now his future is with SFA.

Titles like Dr., Mr. or Professor did not seem to matter too much to Hosseinpour. He's satisfied with just plain "Hoss."



Dr. Hosseinpour, known as "Hoss" to his students, lived in Iran for 24 years before coming to the United States in hopes of getting a better education. "Hoss" is a graduate of SFA.

Photo by Karla Colvin

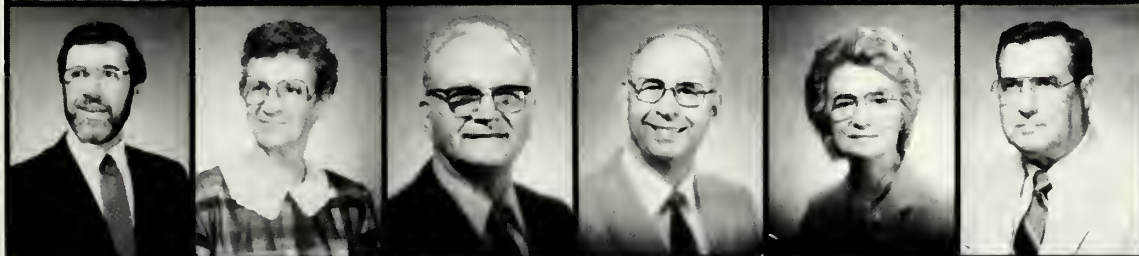
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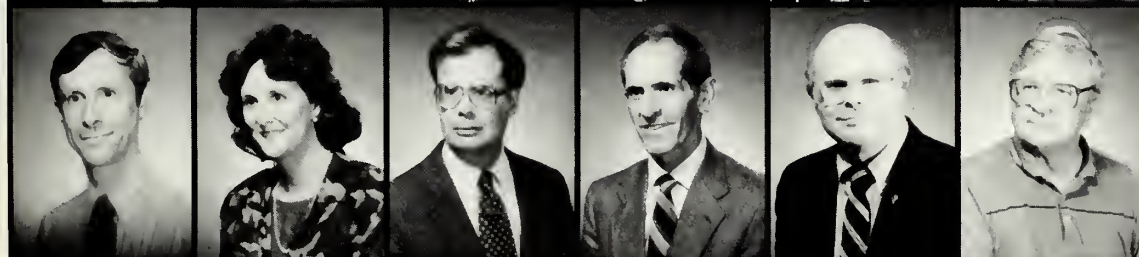
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New music chairman

by Teri Burns

Dr. Ron Anderson, professor of music, has recently been named chairman of the Department of Music.

The announcement was made by Dr. William Parsons, dean of the School of Fine Arts, and Dr. James Reese, vice president for academic affairs, with the approval of SFA President Dr. William R. Johnson and the University's Board of Regents.

Dr. Anderson, SFA faculty member since 1970, has been serving as interim chairman of the department for the past year after the departure of former chairman Dr. Robert Miller.

While he foresees few problems accompanying the new position, Dr. Anderson does see a need to deal with both scholarship funding and the current legislative standing on educational degrees.

The University now offers a bachelor's degree in music education; however, legislation has ruled against offering an educational degree on the bachelor level.

Dr. Anderson hopes to be able to offer new degree opportunities to future students. He is looking at the possibility of adding a master's degree as well as a bachelor of art's degree in music to degrees now offered at SFA.

In addition, Dr. Anderson is attempting to increase the amount of scholarship funding now available to music students in order to increase the number of talented students entering the University's music program.



Dr. Ron Anderson was named chairman of the Department of Music in February. He has been a member of the SFA faculty since 1970.

Erik Karlsson

Faculty



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Dr James R Hemingway, Accounting
Dr Harold G Hill, Secondary Ed
Mr Hossein Hosseinpour, Mathematics



Mr Gaston Darrell Holt, Music
Mr David C. Howard, English
Dr James E. Howard, Economics/Finance
Dr Richard Paul Hartzler, Sociology
Dr Betty S Johnson, Administrative Services



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Dr Robert T. Ramsey, Communications
Dr Regan Lee Rayburn, Forestry
Dr Hershel C. Reeves, Forestry
Dr Joy B. Reeves, Sociology

Newest Recruiter

by Rebecca Gomez

There is something different at SFA: a minority recruiter. Dr. Don M. Jones was hired in September 1987 and is engaged in the task of attracting minorities to the University.

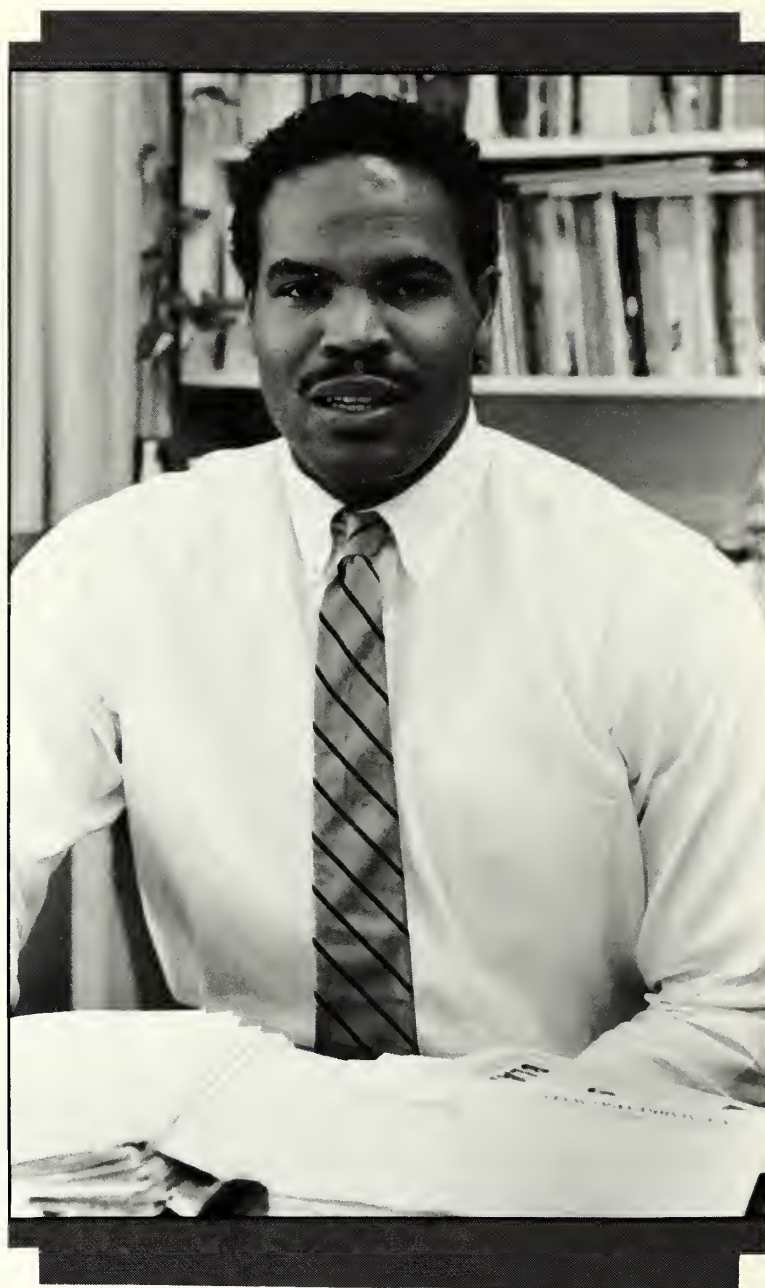
Jones believes administration members have a conviction to increase minority enrollment. "Hiring a minority recruiter is a step in the right direction," Jones said. "It's not, of course, a cure-all."

Jones was working on his master's degree while serving as a graduate assistant on the Lumberjack football team when the job opened.

He received his undergraduate education at Texas A&M, a university that offers much to minorities. "They have more funds," Jones said. "What we have to do is increase revenues so we can offer more."

The admissions department is working with available recruiting techniques. Jones has spent time at minority high schools in Texas. "We simply place SFA in front of them," Jones said. "Many of them haven't heard about the University, and that in itself will bear some fruit."

Jones informs minority students of traditional financial aid and scholarships SFA offers. He hopes this active recruiting will bear positive results.



Pat Springfield

Dr. Jones feels a minority recruiter at SFA is a step in the right direction for attracting minority students to the university.

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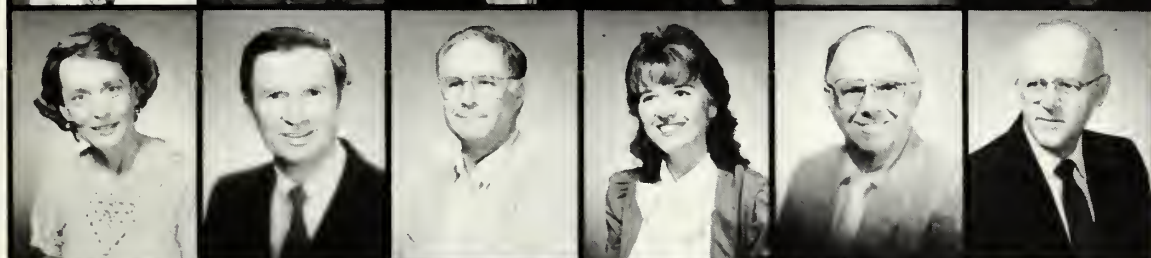
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 Ms. Paulette Darcy Wright, Secondary Ed.

Something
Different

SPORTS

The 1987-88 SFA sports season was something different. A new track was put around the football field in the old Lumberjack Stadium, newly renamed Homer Bryce Stadium.

SFA was now in the Southland Conference instead of the Gulf Star Conference. SFA would be eligible for the 1987 football championship and would participate in the round-robin men's basketball championship race. Though, SFA would not be eligible to compete in the league's post season basketball tournament until 1989-

90 season, because of a three year waiting period imposed by the NCAA on teams moving into Division I.

LSFA football head coach Jim Hess recorded his 100th win during the first part of the 1987-88 season.

The Ladyjacks were ranked in the "Top 20" in the nation for the first time in the last three years.

Altogether the 1987-88 season in sports for the SFA Lumberjacks and Ladyjacks will make a difference in the lives of the SFA students and fans.



Paul A. Ladd

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A

kick out

Kicking off the 1987-88 season in the new Southland Conference, the SFA Lumberjacks defeated West Texas State at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium on September 5, 7-3. In the season opener, fullback Michael Horace rushed for 112 yards on 27 carries. Running back Larry Centers had three receptions for 30 yards, and linebacker Bobby Henry led the defense with 12 tackles (nine were unassisted), and two sacks. The season's opening game marked the 100th win of Coach Hess in his sixth season as head coach of the Lumberjacks.

Beginning the "home" opener game against Praire View A & M for the fifth time in the last six seasons at Homer Bryce Stadium, the SFA Lumberjacks were a field goal short of winning the tied

game 13-13. Quarterback Monty West completed six of nine passes for 98 yards. Michael Horace made the first SFA touchdown in the first quarter. In the third quarter, Billy Haynes scored on a nine yard run to make SFA's second touchdown. During the fourth quarter, Monty West suffered a concussion and was replaced by Dustin Dewald, who completed four out of four passes. Linebacker Eric Lokey made seven tackles and the only SFA sack.

"I've said this before, and I'll keep on saying it. We are struggling. Add the youth of this team to the injuries we've suffered, and it is going to be a week to week thing trying to piece something together," Coach Hess said.

"I really like this team. It's hard playing, enthusiastic and they practice very well. The team has some outstanding players on it."

Coach Hess



James Brooks



At the Praire View A & M game on September 12, running back Roland Dumes, Port Arthur sophomore, is knocked out of bounds by two opponents in the tied game 13-13.

Bruce Alexander watches the action on the field.



Pat Spungfield

James Brooks



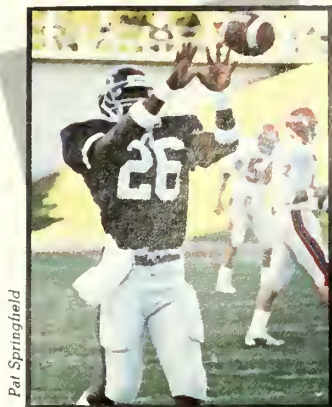
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During the SFA vs Praire View A & M game, the SFA players huddled together to decide on the next play.

After missing a 42 yard field goal late in the fourth quarter, the trainers console the place-kicker Richard Graves, Brazoswood sophomore.



Pat Springfield

James Cobb

SOUTHLAND

The 1987-88 Lumberjack Football team began their first season in the Southland Conference this year.

The Jacks won their opening game against West Texas State University, 7-3. They tied their home opening game against Praire View A & M, 13-13.

On September 19, SFA tried to tackle McNeese but suffered a loss of 20-8.

"It just seemed like every call was going against us," Head Coach Jim Hess said.

Falling three points short in the Lamar game, SFA lost 28-26. SFA was three plays away from defeating the Cardinals—a blocked extra point, a fake goal that worked for a touchdown and a missed pass on a two-point conversion attempt.

On Parents Day, the Lumberjacks were defeated by three points, 3-0, by the Washington Eagles. The SFA defense was very aggressive, but the offense only accumulated 193 yards in the entire game.

Upsetting the Nicholls State Colonels, 24-21, the SFA Lumberjacks won their second game. This win marked the first win for the Jacks in Louisiana since they beat Northwestern in 1985 to win the Gulf Star Conference Championship.

After traveling to Nevada to play Reno, the Lumberjacks came back with a 9-7 victory. The SFA defense

shut down the Reno offense and only allowed 168 yards rushing and 106 passing. David Jones, Ruston, Louisiana freshman, kicked three field goals to give SFA their win over the Wolves.

The Jacks were unable to wipe out the North Texas Eagles on October 31. SFA lost 16-14.

"We came out super hyped-up, we played hard, but we didn't play smart," Head Coach Jim Hess said.

Against Southwest Texas State, the Lumberjacks lost 7-3. The Jacks missed one man on the field, an up-back. This left Bobcat A.J. Johnson open, who slapped down the kick and then went 59 yards for the winning touchdown.

SFA ended their season with a loss of 33-21 against Northwestern State.



Quarterback Monty West, Plano junior, hands the football to Grove-ton junior Michael Horace in the Praire View A & M game.

The Difference

Home

Opponent

7	WEST TEXAS STATE	3
13	PRAIRE VIEW A & M	13
8	MCNEESE STATE	20
26	LAMAR	28
0	EASTERN WASHINGTON	3
24	NICHOLLS STATE	21
9	UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-RENO	7
14	NORTH TEXAS STATE	16
17	SAM HOUSTON STATE	31
3	SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE	7
21	NORTHWESTERN STATE	33



Janet L. Bartsch

The 1987-88 Stephen F. Austin State University Lumberjack Football Team. Their season record was four wins, one tie, and seven losses.



Pittsburg junior Bobby Henry and McKinney junior Eric Lokey bring

The Jacks are on top of Nevada-Reno, 9-7. The SFA defense shut down the Reno offense and only allowed 168 yards rushing and 106 passing.

Critical plays

The field was prepared with the Homecoming design in the middle for Homecoming afternoon on November 7 at 2 p.m. against the Sam Houston Bearkats.

SFA's Homecoming record was 26 wins and 21 losses. Against Sam Houston, the Lumberjacks led the Homecoming series six to four. SFA lost this Homecoming 31-17. During the afternoon game, the Jacks led the game for much of the first quarter. The Lumberjacks scored on their first drive of the game. In the first half, running back Larry Centers, Tatum sophomore, rushed for 122 yards.

Trying to defend SFA's early lead, the defense gave up huge plays to the Bearkats. Sam Houston quarterback Reggie Lewis completed a 46-yard pass to a wide-open tight end who scored Sam Houston's first touchdown.

The Jack's held on and

were only trailing by a touchdown going into the third quarter.

In the second two quarters, SFA's defense allowed only one Bearkat touchdown, while the offense could not seem to cross the 50-yard line even once and executed only eight plays in the third quarter.

Defensive end Julius Smith, Texas City junior, led the Jack's defense with ten tackles.

Pasadena junior Keith Melcher had two of the Jacks' six sacks of Lewis, along with Clearlake freshman Brian Littlefield who also had two sacks.

Larry Centers had 122 yards in the first half but ended the game with 115 rushing yards.

Kicker David Jones, Ruston, Louisiana freshman was two of two on extra points and made a 41-yard field goal to tie the game in the second quarter.

"There were a few critical plays in the game that made a difference."

Coach Hess

In the Homecoming game, Pittsburg junior Bobby Henry brings down a Sam Houston Bearkat.



Pat Springfield



Tatum sophomore Larry Centers makes a break through the Bearkat defense.

On Homecoming afternoon, quarterback Todd Hammel, Durant, Oklahoma sophomore, tries to overcome a defender from the back.



Pat Springfield



Janet L. Bartsch



Janet L. Bartsch

Defender David Gibbs, Jasper junior, goes for a break against a Sam Houston Bearkat. During the game against the Sam Houston Bearkats, three offensive Lumberjacks think back at the plays just completed.

A

half defeat

On November 21, Saturday night, the SFA Lumberjacks ended the 1987-88 football season with a loss to Northwestern State Demons 33-21 and the loss of the Chief Caddo statue that the winner received each year till the next time the two opponent matched up again.

In the first half, the Jacks were performing well with a 21-13 lead over the Demons.

Starting the second half, though everything was turned around for the Lumberjacks. The aggressive defense from the first half had disappeared and NSU was allowed to score 20 unanswered points that took the victory away from the Jacks. The SFA Lumberjack defense allowed the Demons to gain 347 yards, 239 of those yards came on the ground. The defense's chances of topping the Southland Con-

ference in three defensive categories were ruined. The Lumberjacks lost their Number One ranking in total defense and rushing defense, but finished the season still at the top in scoring defense, giving up only 15.5 points per game this year.

The offense came to a startling halt in the last half of the season closer. Although the offense was shut down by the Demons in the second half, running back Larry Centers, Tatum sophomore, finished the season with 1,124 yards in all-purpose running, a collegiate career high. He also scored the two touchdowns the Jacks made in the first half.

"The loss pretty much sums up the way the whole season went," receiver Melvin Patterson, Killeen senior, said.

"I feel empty. A loss like this is not good at the end of the year."

Coach Hess



Pat Springfield



In the game against Northwestern State, Tatum sophomore Larry Centers rolls over a Demon blockade for a touchdown.

Durant, Ok. sophomore quarterback Todd Hammel looks for an open player to pass to for a first down.



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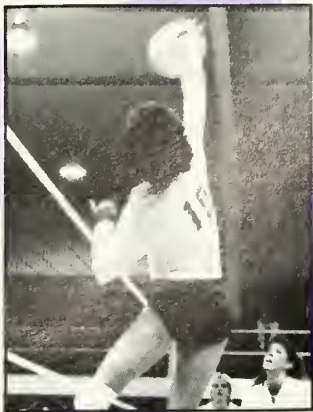
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Against Northwestern State, SFA defense tackles a Demon. SFA lost 33-21.

SFA Beaumont freshman Derrick Dixon is blocked by two Northwestern Demons.



Paul Ladd

Tricia Flanegin

SETTING

The SFA Ladyjack volleyball team received a new head coach last year. The coach was a former Ladyjack spiker. She also was a four-year letter winner in volleyball and badminton and a member of the Ladyjack track team. The new coach, Carolyn Tillison, graduated from SFA in 1971.

This was the first year for the Ladyjacks to play in the Southland Conference. Last year they played in the Gulf Star Conference where they finished third.

The Ladyjack spikers beat North Texas State University 16-14, 4-15, 15-10, 1-15 and 15-12 in the Shelton Gym on September 21. This was the first five-game match of the season for the Ladyjacks. The Ladyjacks, at the time 4-7 on the year, traded games with the Lady Eagles in an unusually long two-and-one-half hour match.

Tricia Flanegin, Houston junior, led in kills with 17 and was followed by San Antonio sophomore Kim Martin with 16.

In the first tournament, the Texas-San Antonio tournament, on September 18-19, the SFA Ladyjacks finished 2-2, with wins over Pan American University (15-7, 16-14) and University of Texas-El Paso (15-13, 15-11). SFA lost to UTSA (12-15, 16-18).

The Ladyjacks picked up another win on September 23 when they defeated Northwestern 15-11, 15-17, 15-10 and 15-10. Defensive-

ly for the Ladies, Marshall sophomore Tami Weisner and Katy sophomore Kerry Kobza led in digs with 42 each, followed by Kim Martin with 36, and Tricia Flanegin with 35.

The Ladies were defeated by the University of Texas at Arlington on October 6 (15-4, 15-3, 15-11).

On October 16, the Ladyjacks defeated Arkansas State 3-1 (16-14, 10-15, 15-11) Commerce sophomore Robin Johnson had a .230 attack percentage, followed by Marshall sophomore Tami Weisner with .214.

The Ladyjacks improved their record to 10-11, 2-1 in league action after their defeat over Arkansas.

Going up for spike, Robin Johnson, Commerce sophomore, helps to lead the Ladyjacks to a 3-1 victory over Arkansas State.



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Against the Arkansas volleyball team, San Antonio sophomore Kim Martin dives for a save.

The Difference

Home

Opponent

1	BAYLOR	3
3	SAM HOUSTON INVITATIONAL	8
3	PRAIRIE VIEW A & M	1
5	UTSA MATCHES	4
3	NORTH TEXAS	2
3	NORTHWESTERN LOUISIANA	1
3	EAST TEXAS QUADRANGULAR MATCHES	6
4	SFA ROUND ROBIN MATCHES	3
0	UT-ARLINGTON	3
3	HOUSTON BAPTIST	0
3	MCNEESE	0
3	ARKANSAS	1
0	SAM HOUSTON	3
0	SOUTHWEST TEXAS	3



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The 1987-88 Ladyjack volleyball team are (Row 1) Marsha Hickerson, Tracy Shellnutt, Tami Weinser, Tricia Flanegin, Jennifer Fritsche, Julie Boyd, Beth Hill. (Row 2) Carolyn Tillison, Kim Martin, Robin Johnson, Kerry Kobza, Beth Lange, Cheryle Idom.



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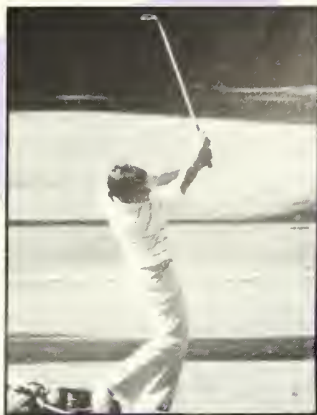


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In the Arkansas game, Julie Boyd falls to her knees to save the ball. Katy sophomore, Kerry Kobza goes up for a hit during the volleyball game against Pan American. The Ladyjacks won 3-0.



Paul Ladd

Wes Little

SHOOTING *for par*

The SFA Lumberjack golf team was coached by Clyde Alexander for his sixth season.

The golf team participated in many tournaments. The Sam Houston Invitational Golf Tournament, a 54-hole event, was played at The Woodlands TPC course near Houston.

SFA Lumberjacks finished the event with a team total of 921. Texas A & M claimed first-place honors with a 866 total, with Lamar University being their closest competitor finishing second with a total of 897.

In the Piney Woods Invitational Golf Tournament, SFA trailed the Lamar Cardinals with an opening-round 299.

The Lumberjacks placed third, eight strokes behind first place Lamar and two strokes behind second-place Southwest Louisiana.

The SFA golf team was led by Jacksonville junior Greg Hamilton, who shot a one

over par 73 despite having three 3-putts on the front nine.

SFA's Palestine junior Dean Cole, the number one player on the SFA second team, finished with a one under par 71 to put him in third place in the medalist standings.

SFA's second team entered the tournament as a replacement for a team from Oklahoma City, which dropped out before the tournament began.

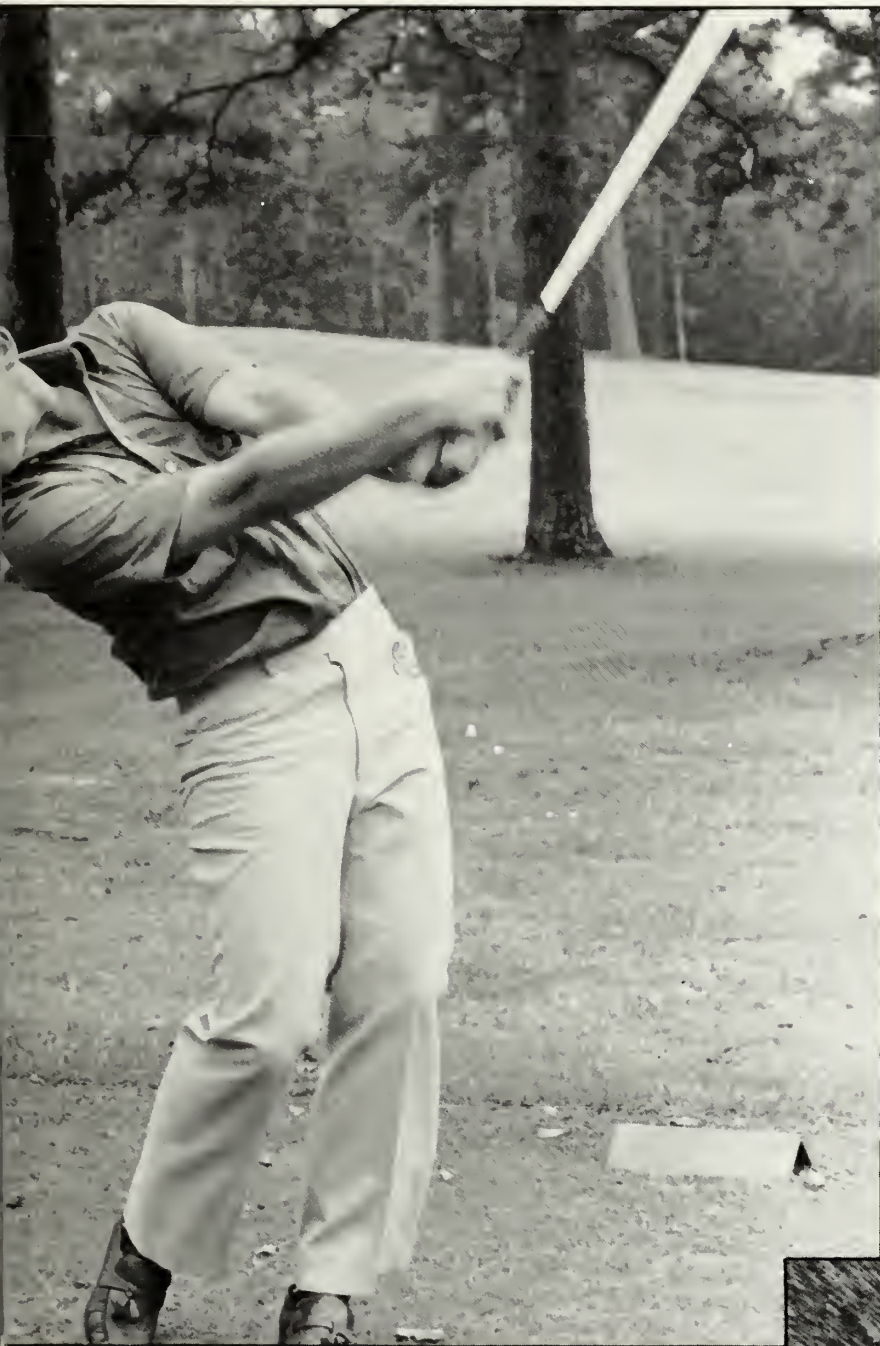
The SFA second team played well, posting a 293 total for the opening round, which bolstered SFA's overall performance.

At Piney Woods, Wes Little drives off the tee box during an afternoon practice.



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On an afternoon practice, Kip Watkins putts to finish up the fourth hole.



The Difference

Tournament

Finish

SAM HOUSTON INVITATIONAL
WOODLANDS INTERCOLLEGIATE
SFA PINEY WOODS INVITATIONAL

8th
7th
3th



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The 1987-88 Lumberjack Golf team are (Row 1) Dennis Ekholm, Kelly Grumwald, Rob Wilkerson, Greg Hamilton, Wes Little. (Row 2) John Kvale, David McMichael, Dean Cole, Darren Heflin, Kip Watkins, Kevin Gracie.

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Aligning up a shot, Kip Watkins practices at the Piney Woods Country Club on his putting

At a practice, Rob Wilkerson comes out of a sand trap at the Piney Woods Country Club



Jenny Pharr

NEAR Perfect

The Lumberjack and Ladyjack cross country teams paced themselves to a winning season opener on September 12, at the LeTourneau Cross Country meet in Longview.

The Ladyjacks, with a near perfect score of 16, were led by Pasadena freshman Jenny Pharr, who set a new school record with a time of 18:38 in the three mile race.

She was followed by Apple Springs sophomore Kim Hogg - second, Friendswood sophomore Jodi Eakman - third, and Austin freshman Stephanie Koons - fourth.

Other SFA lady finishers included Dallas freshman Lisa Pyer, Friendswood sophomore Kerri Cooper, Ft. Worth freshman Renee Rawall, Mesquite sophomore Angie Garrison and Nemo freshman Tami Childers.

The Lumberjacks took first place in the five-mile race won by Houston senior Mike Braly with a time of 25:41.

Mike Braly held the school record in the 10,000 meter race with a time of 29:49.73, as well as being named the Gulf Star Conference Most Valuable Player for 1987.

Houston senior Rick Gonzales took second place with a time of 26:47, while Clear Lake freshman Bobby Hickman came in third with a time of 27:08.

La Porte senior Danny Salenz, finished fifth, Houston junior James Henderson sixth, and Spring freshman Dion Lampe seventh. Other finishers were Houston ju-

nior Steve Doherty, Lufkin freshman Jimmy Evans, Richardson freshman Lee Datesman and Pasadena senior Jon Robertson.

The Ladyjacks, who scored 28 points to win the second meet against McNeese, were led by Pasadena freshman Jenny Pharr, who earned her second individual championship with a winning time of 19:12.

Apple Springs sophomore Kim Hogg placed second in the three mile race. Austin freshman Stephanie Koons placed sixth, and Lisa Peyer, Houston freshman, placed eighth.

The men's cross country team topped the seven-team meet with 41 points to take its second meet against McNeese.

Mike Braly, Houston senior, led the Lumberjacks by placing third. Followed in fourth place by Rick Gonzales, Houston senior.



At Homer Bryce Stadium, some members of the Ladyjack cross country team run a quick mile to increase their endurance.



At Homer Bryce Stadium, some members of the Ladyjack cross country team warm up before their practice.



Jeff Manley



Jeff Manley

Before a weekly practice, the Lumberjack cross country team get instructions from Coach Sefcik.

The Difference

Meet

Finish

LETOURNEAU
MCNEESE
SEA INVITATIONAL
NORTH TEXAS
ARKANSAS
TEXAS A&M INVITATIONAL

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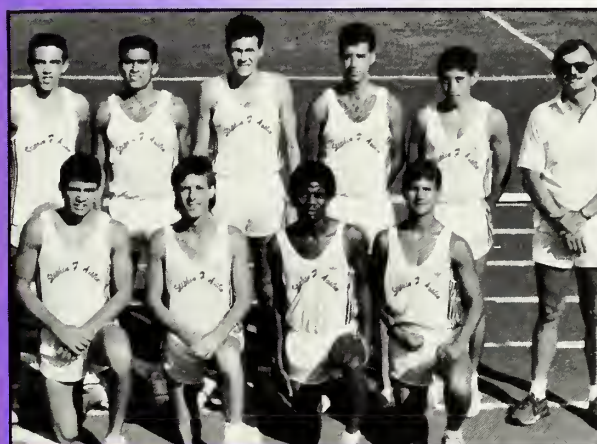
The 1987-88 Ladyjack cross country team are (Row 1) Stephanie Koons, Jenny Pharr, (Row 2) Kim Hogg, Tammy Childers, Renee Rowell, (Row 3) Lisa Pyar, Angie Garrison.

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Jeff Manley

The 1987-88 Lumberjack Cross Country team are (Row 1) Eric Beauford, Bobby Hickman, Jimmy Evans, Lee Datesman, (Row 2) Dion Lampe, Rick Gonzales, Mike Braly, Steve Doherty, Dan Saenz, Glen Sefik.

T

o a great season

The 1987-88 SFA Ladyjack Track team was coached by Coach Catherine Sellers for the fourth year in a row.

Last season was the first time that the Ladyjacks participated in Division I play. The Ladies had to change the minimum number of meets the team was required to make. Previously, the team had to compete in one meet; however, last year, the team had to compete in a minimum of four. Last year was also the first year for a full indoor program.

The Ladyjacks competed in the javelin throw, the discus throw, hurls, sprints, the one mile, 800, 400, 200 and 100 meter run and the one mile relay.

This year's schedule was made up of Division I teams and was a challenge for the Ladyjacks. Their schedule included the Arkansas Invitational Indoor Meet, the Daily Oklahoma Indoor Meet, Texas Southern Relays, SFA In-

vitational, Rice University Bayou Classic, Texas Relays, Texas A&M Relays, Baylor Relays, the Southland Conference Track and Field Championship, Texas Invitational or UTA Open, Houston Invitational and the Meet of Champions.

The SFA Ladyjacks are hopeful about their upcoming spring season. The Cross Country team was successful in their 1987-88 season and the track team hopes to follow with a title too. With many afternoons of practice, the Ladies are in great shape and have good attitudes about the meets in front of them.

In the weight room, a member of the Ladyjack Track team works on increasing her strength.



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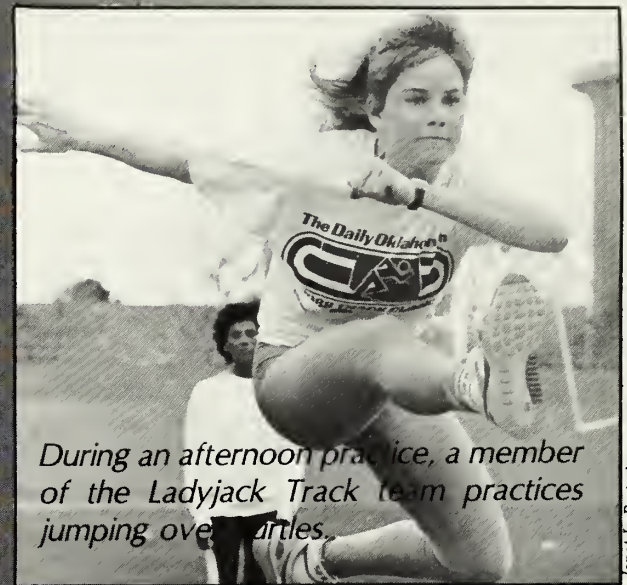
Running on the football field, a member of the girls track team pulls a tire behind her to increase weight.

The Difference



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The 1987-88 SFA Ladyjack Track team. The head coach was Catherine Sellers.



Janet L. Bartsch

During an afternoon practice, a member of the Ladyjack Track team practices jumping over hurdles.



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The Ladyjacks take part in many events, like the high jump, which takes a lot of practice.

Before a practice, the Ladyjacks help each other warm-up. The Ladyjacks hope for a great season this year.

R

eady for play

The Head Coach of the Lumberjack Track team, Glen Sefcik, was selected top coach at the USA-Canada-Europe indoor Pentathlon in February.

The Athletic Congress, governing board for track and field in America, picked Sefcik to lead the U.S. team February 6 in Toronto.

"I'm really thrilled about this," said Sefcik, "it will be a great opportunity to work with world class athletes and that's something a track coach dreams about."

Sefcik's team consisted of pentathlon world record holder Sheldon Blockburger and Olympic Festival champion Mike Gonzales. Other members were nationally ranked athletes such as Gary Kinder (third ranked), Bart Goodell (ninth ranked), and Kris Szabadhegy.

"These are the world's greatest athletes," exclaimed Sefcik, "I'll be coaching them, but they'll also be teaching me techniques they've learned that I can bring back to SFA."

In 1983, Sefcik served as an assistant coach on the South team at the Olympic Festival and this past summer spent two weeks coaching at the Olympic Training center in Colorado Springs.

Sefcik has been SFA men's track coach for the past five years. His teams have won three conference cross country, indoor and outdoor track titles.

The SFA Lumberjacks

were in the Southland Conference for the first time this season. They will participate in the McNeese Indoor Meet, Oklahoma Classic, Northwest Louisiana Invitational, Southland Conference Indoor Championship, Northwestern Invitational, SFA-NWLA-LA TECH Tri Meet, Rice Invitational, Texas Southern Relays, SFA Relays, Texas Relays, A&M Invitational, Kansas Relays, Southland Conference Spring Meet, U-T Arlington Invitational, Texas Invitational and Meet of Champions.

The track team hopes to do well in these events and hopefully bring a conference title home to SFA.

During a practice, Scott Muckelroy jumps over a hurdle with teammate Derrick Dixon cheering him on.



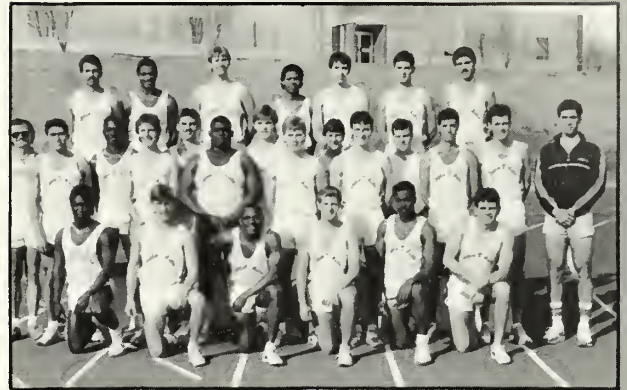
Running a few laps around the track, the track team gets ready for a tough work-out.

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The Difference



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The 1987-88 Lumberjack Track team. Head Coach Glen Sefcik.

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During an afternoon practice, a member of the track team works on pole vaulting.

Janet L. Bartsch



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Practicing throwing the javelin, a Track team member, Derrick Dixon, goes over the high jump during an afternoon practice.



pportunities

The 1987-88 SFA Ladyjacks opened their spring home season against North Texas State University at the Nacogdoches Baseball Complex.

SFA Head Coach Diane Baker entered her eighth season as coach for the Ladyjack softball team.

The SFA Ladyjacks had twelve letterwinners including eight starters. The top returners for SFA included four All-Gulf Star Conference players. Paco Aswell, Highlands junior second baseman, owned a .253 batting average. Arlington senior shortstop Lori Eberhardt batted .291. Ruth Doxstad, San Antonio senior third baseman, collected 31 hits and nine stolen bases. Delta, BC Canada sophomore Sandy Green was a two-time All Gulf Star selection in one season. Green collected 44 hits for a .295 batting average. She also numbered eight doubles, one triple and one homerun. As a pitcher, Green owned a 16-8 record, including 13 shut outs and 107 strikeouts.

Sharon Walden, Houston sophomore catcher, returned as the team's leading hitter with a batting average of a .349.

The other Ladyjack on the mound was Crown Point, Indiana sophomore Kim Witten. Witten was 12-12 last season and collected 90 strikeouts and six shutouts.

Last season, the Ladyjacks finished the year at 28-20 and 11-9 in the Gulf Star Conference.

This season, the Ladies will face a tougher schedule in the second year in Division I play.

"This in the toughest schedule since I've been here," said Baker. "I really think this is the right season to have a tough schedule to see where we stand in Division I competition and where we need to go. When the kids get confidence in their ability, we will be able to beat some really good teams."

Playing against the Rangers, Delta, BC Canada sophomore Sandy Green reaches up for a catch to get the opponent out.



During the game against the Rangers, Head Coach Diane Baker talks to Marlee Clark, Euless senior.

Erin Karlsson

The Difference



Erik Karlsson



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The 1987-88 SFA Ladyjack Softball team. Head Coach Diane Baker, Graduate assistant Julie Dostad, Head trainer Nina Partin, Student trainer Mary Beth Kalneec, and Manager Stacy Jones



Erik Karlsson

Crown Point, Indiana sophomore, Kim Witten hits the ball and runs to first for a base hit.



Up to bat, Sandy Green, Delta, BC Canada sophomore, swings for a base hit during the Layjack game against the Rangers.



Erik Karlsson

Reaching to get an out, Chris Newton, Houston freshman first baseman, plays against Ranger Junior College.

D

aring season

The 1987-88 SFA Ladyjacks are in hopes for a great season in the Southland Conference. In this conference, the Ladyjacks will be playing against Division I opponents.

This schedule for the spring season appears to be one of the toughest that has been given to the SFA Ladyjacks.

"The Southland Conference is very even and will be very tough to win, but I think if we work hard, we have a chance to win it," said Head Coach Diane Baker.

The lineup for the upcoming season includes some tough teams: like North Texas, Ball State Indiana, Centenary University of Northern Iowa, Baylor, McNeese, Texas A&M, UT-Arlington, Southwest Texas, Sam Houston, Northwestern, Northeast Louisiana and Louisiana Tech.

The SFA Ladyjacks will also compete in the New Mexico State Tournament, the Florida Road Trip, and the Southland Conference Tournament.

The SFA softball team had twelve letterwinners including eight starters. Phyllis Aswell, Highlands junior, Sharon Walden, Houston sophomore, Kim Witten, Crown Point, Indiana sophomore, Mona Cooper, Clute senior, Clare Ashour, Fort Worth junior, Ruth Doxtad, San Antonio senior, Lori Eberhardt, Arlington senior, Sany Green, Delta, BC Canada sophomore, Lisa Abeita, Austin senior and Renee Ferguson, San Antonio junior.

"On paper, this is the strongest team we have ever had," said Baker. "This is the largest recruiting class we've had and they will play a key role throughout the season."

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Coach Baker



A group of Ladyjacks come together to cheer on each other before the game.

Erik Karlsson



Up against North Texas State University, Chris Newton, Houston freshman, goes up for a catch.

Delta, BC Canada sophomore, Sandy Green pitches to the North Texas Eagles during the Ladyjack's first home game.



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Reaching for first base, Chris Newton, Houston freshman, tries to get a North Texas opponent out.

Up to bat, Ruth Doxtad, San Antonio senior, hits the ball down the line in the first home game of the spring season.

O

utstanding

SFA's sizzling Pom Pon squad lit a fire under athletic fans and competition judges alike this year. Judges in the national Collegiate Dance Team Competition sponsored by Holiday Inn and Coca-Cola ranked the team seventh in the nation based on a video-taped routine submitted to the Universal Cheerleading Association contest.

Dressed in their new red and black unitards, the squad wowed judges, bringing home a ranking well above that of last year.

This year's Pom Pon squad was led by Becky Scoggin, captain, and Mika Conner, co-ordinator. New choreography and lots of practice

sessions contributed to the outstanding performance record of the group.

Working well as a team helped make the Pom Pon squad's performances crowd-pleasing. The combination of talent and dedication proved unbeatable.

Cheering in the stands at the home football games, performing at the men's basketball games and performing at some of the Lady-jack basketball games, the young women worked together to entertain and create spirit among SFA fans. In addition, the squad performed many cheerleading stunts to add excitement to the halftimes.

"The squad this year has a lot of talent and dedication. It's going to be a real good year."

Becky Scoggin

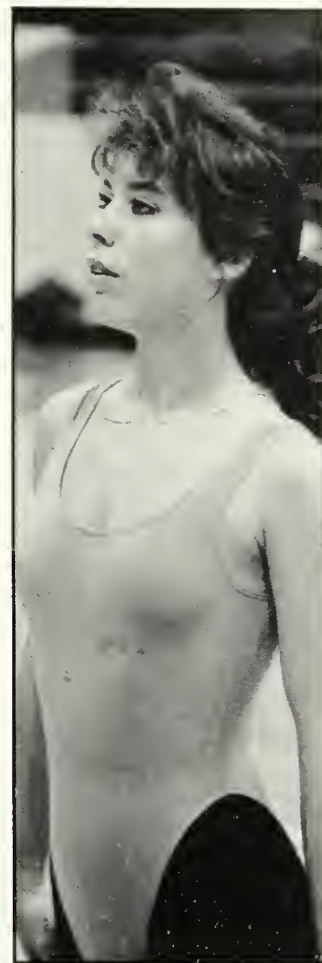


James Brooks



Performing, Missie Foster, Lisa Starnes, Buffy Morris, Angela Miller dance at the first football pep rally.

During a weekly practice with the other Pom Pon members, Dinah Rogers practices the routines to perfection.

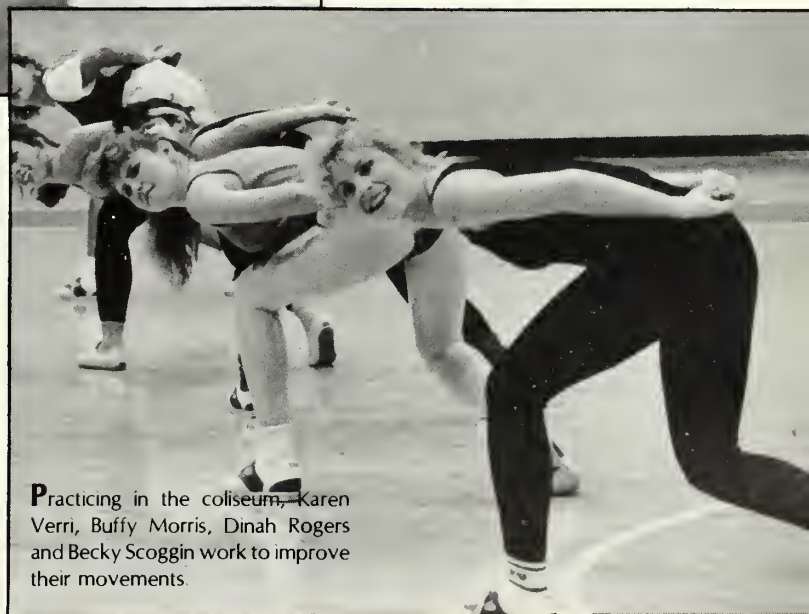


James Brooks

Paul Ladd



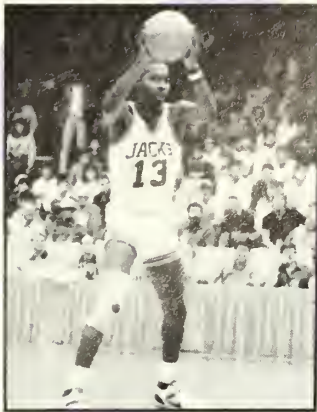
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Practicing in the coliseum, Karen Verri, Buffy Morris, Dinah Rogers and Becky Scoggin work to improve their movements.

The 1987-88 Pom Pon members are (Row 1) Miki Conners, Theresa Herbert, Angela Miller, Becky Scoggin, (Row 2) Lisa Starnes, Donica Burt, Renee Miller, Christie Hambly, Dinah

Rogers, (Row 3) Missie Foster, Leah Boomer, LaLynda Hodges, Patti Larson, Karen Verri, Buffy Morris, Kelly Boughtin.



Leonard Willis

Pat Springfield

HOMECOURT

advantage

The SFA Lumberjacks opened their first home game of the 1987-88 season against the University of South Alabama. The Jacks pulled a 82-74 victory to improve their record to 2-1.

On Wednesday, December 2, before 3,700 SFA fans, Beaumont senior, Eric Rhodes scored 14-points of SFA's 21-points in the first half, 12-points were 3-pointers. Rhodes was 6 for 9 from the 3-point range.

"Their defense was designed to shut down the outside shot," Rhodes said, "but with the way we were moving the ball, the shots were there for anybody. It just so happened it was me."

The University of South Alabama fell behind SFA as much as 14-points in the first half.

The SFA Lumberjacks went into the halftime with a lead of 41-31.

Cutting into the SFA lead, South Alabama's Terrance Brodnick hit five 3-pointers of his own and shortened SFA's lead to 3 with 1:07 to go in the game.

The University of South Alabama was shut out of the game when Metairie, La. junior, Scott Dimak made two from the free throw line with 38 seconds left in the game.

The Jacks finished the game with five players in double digits. Rhodes came out with 21-points, Dallas junior Kenneth Willingham with 15, Metairie, La. junior Scott Dimak with 13, Henderson junior Collen Wade with 15, Metairie, La. junior Scott Dimak with 13, Henderson junior Colleen Wade

Dimak led in assists with 10, and Willingham dished out eight assists.

On December 2, against South Alabama, Jeff Williams, Springs sophomore, begins the game with the tip off at 8:00 p.m.



In the home opener against South Alabama, Kenneth Willingham, Dallas junior, goes up for a hook shot.



The Difference

Home

Opponent

82	SOUTH ALABAMA	74
67	TEXAS A&M	84
66	ARKANSAS LITTLE ROCK	93
55	OKLAHOMA TATE	49
55	WYOMING	94
59	UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO	77
90	TEXAS SOUTHERN	91
62	TEXAS SOUTHERN	66
73	MCNEESE STATE	71
76	NICHOLLS STATE	69
64	SAM HOUSTON STATE	66
64	SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE	75

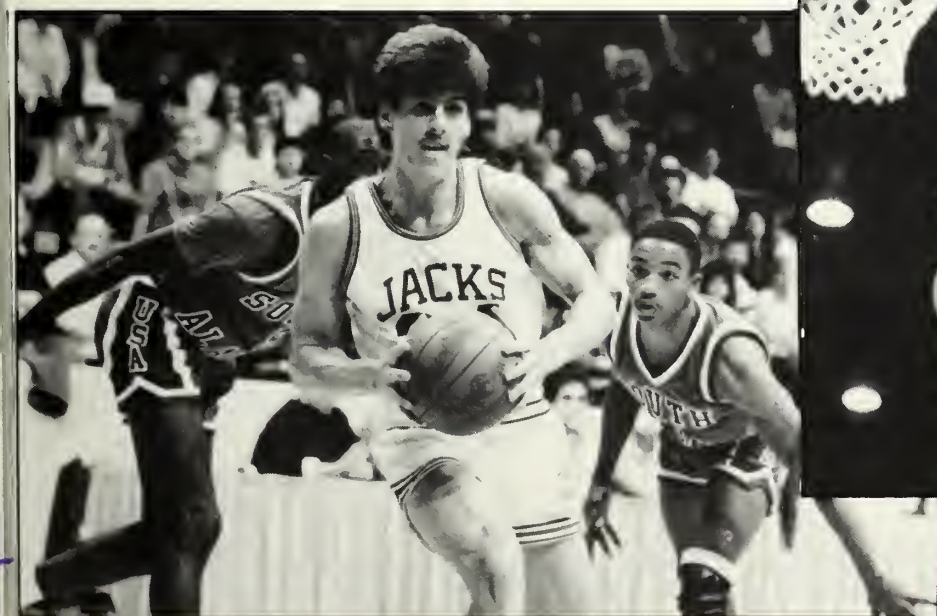


The 1987-88 SFA Lumberjack basketball team: Terry Sylvester, Eric Rhodes, Kenneth Willingham, Tim Schumacher, Morris Collie, Scott Dimak, Terry Thurston, Rick Achberger, Jeff Willimas, Daniel Koenigs, Randy Laird, Mark Arnold, Colleen Wade, Leonard Willis.

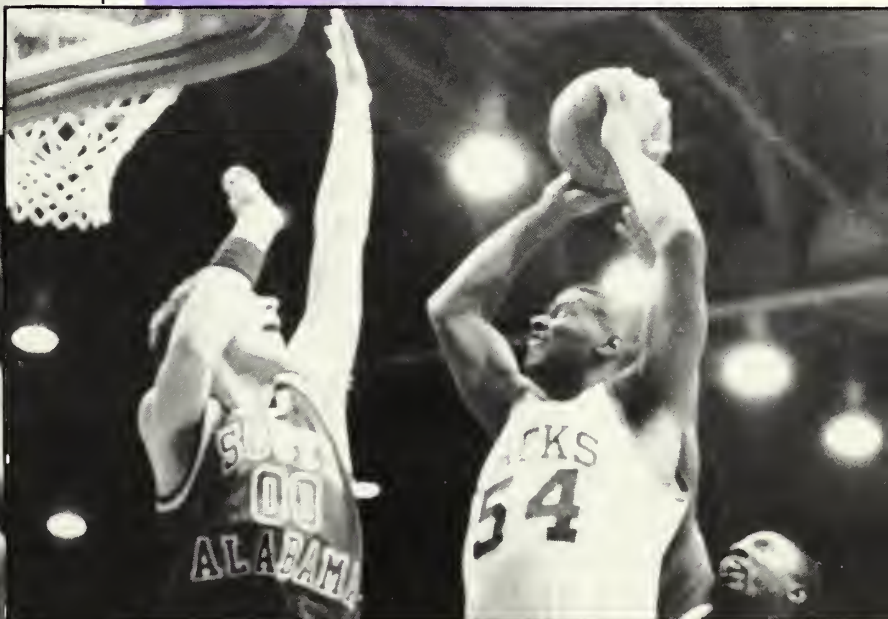
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Paul Ladd



At mid-court, Scott Dimak, Metairie, La. junior, works the ball down towards the basket to set up a shot. Katy junior Mark Arnold shoots for two points against a blocking Jaguar. SFA won the game 82-74.

T

op advantage

On January 18, the SFA Lumberjacks met up with Nicholls State with 1,380 fans in the SFA Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

SFA came out early with Sugarland sophomore, Daniel Koenigs making two from underneath.

With only 2:54 of play gone by SFA took an early lead, 8-0.

For most of the first half, the Lumberjacks and Nicholls State exchanged baskets but never was the lead traded over to NSU.

With 1:31 left in the first half, Kenneth Willingham, Dallas junior, made two on a steal to bring SFA to a six point lead, 28-22.

Metairie, La. junior, Scott Dimak made three from the line making the score at the half, 31-24 SFA.

SFA, in the second half, still came out strong and stayed on top of NSU throughout

the rest of the game.

With 13:06 left in the game, SFA's lead margin hit its peak with a 15-point lead over Nicholls State.

SFA's drive died down with 7:27 left in the second half when mistakes were made and Nicholls State took advantage of them.

Then with less than a minute to play, things turned around for SFA. NSU began committing fouls, and the Jacks took advantage. SFA made nine free throws. The final score was 76-69 SFA.

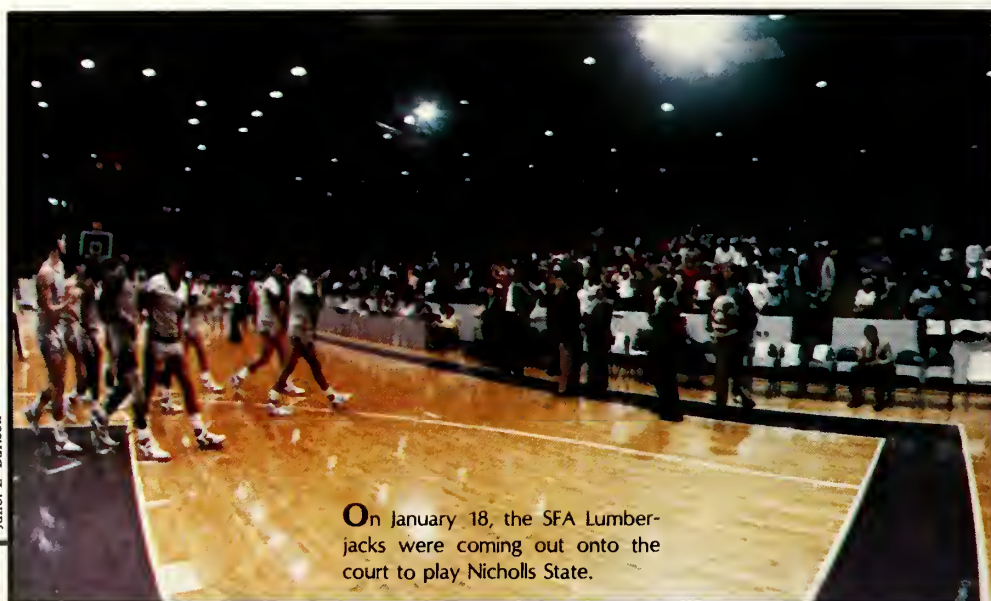
Lumberjacks who scored in double figures were: Eric Rhodes, Beaumont senior, with 22; Daniel Koenigs with 16; Scott Dimak with 14; and Kenneth Willingham with 10.

Leonard Willis, Shreveport, La. junior led the Jacks with eight rebounds.

The Lumberjacks were now 6-8 on the season.

"In our current situation this home stand couldn't have come at a better time."

Coach Miller



Janel L. Bartsch

On January 18, the SFA Lumberjacks were coming out onto the court to play Nicholls State.



Fighting against Nicholls State, Eric Rhodes, Beaumont senior, goes up for a two point shot.

Alief freshman, Tim Schumacher blocks a pass from an opposing Nicholls State player.



Erik Karlsson



Looking around for a fellow teammate, Collen Wade, Henderson junior, gets ready to pass the ball.

The Roaring Buzzsaws cheered on the SFA Lumberjacks during the time outs. They also attended all the home games.

Rivals meet

The SFA Lumberjacks faced the Sam Houston Bearkats in front of 4,621 cheering fans. This was the 142nd meeting between the two rival teams with the Lumberjacks holding a 79-62 advantage.

The Lumberjacks scored the first two points of the game which was the high point of their lead for the first half of the game. SFA and Sam Houston exchanged baskets for most of the first half with Sam Houston leading by as much as ten points.

The Jacks just could not seem to make the shots, and the Bearkats' lead began to get farther out of reach for the Jacks.

The halftime score, 41-33, had SFA eight points behind the Bearkats. The Bearkats out shot the Jacks, 58% to 44% from the field.

Starting the second half, the Lumberjacks came out and made some baskets pulling the SHSU's lead down to a tie 43-43 with 16:14 left to play. The Jacks seemed to be a different team than the one in the first half.

Daniel Koenigs, Sugarland sophomore, made two on a turnaround jumper to bring SFA its largest lead of the game 60-54.

Then the Jacks' luck ran out. Six Lumberjack fouls were committed between 7:19 and the last five seconds of the game.

With only 26 seconds left in the game, the score was tied, 64-64, and a foul was committed bringing a Bearkat player to the line for two. Both shots were made by the Bearkat putting SHSU on top of the Lumberjacks for the final score of 64-66.

"We open conference play at home which should be a plus for us and would give us an extra boost."

Coach Miller



Up in the air, Erickson's Beaumont senior runs in points. The final score was SFA 64 and Sam Houston 66.

Erik Karlsson



Janet L. Bartsch

On January 21, Lumberjack Daniel Koenigs, Sugarland sophomore, goes up for a rebound against an opposing Sam Houston Bearkat.

Against Sam Houston State, Jeff Williams, Spring sophomore, goes up for a two point shot.



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Working around some defending Bearkats, Collen Wade, Henderson junior, tries to find a shot to the basket.

Normally boisterous residents of the "Fungo Pit" find a compelling diversion as an opponent tries a free throw.

No control

On January 23, SFA Lumberjacks met Southwest Texas State University with 2,312 Lumberjack fans to cheer for them.

Even though the fans were there to encourage the Jacks, the team seemed to be out of the norm.

SWT controlled the first half from the tip off.

Southwest Texas Bobcats established as much as a 14-point lead over SFA with 11:13 to play before half-time.

During those last eleven minutes of the first half, SFA fought back cutting SWT's lead to four points but not for long.

At the end of the first half, the Lumberjacks trailed Southwest Texas State, 36-26.

Southwest Texas outshot SFA from the field, 42% to

25%. They also outrebounded the Jacks 23 to 17.

A comeback in the second half would have been impossible for the Jacks. The Lumberjacks fouled thirteen times in the second half. Lumberjack Eric Rhodes, Beaumont senior, fouled out of the game with 1:32 left in regulation time.

The final score was 75-64, Southwest Texas State.

The high scorers for the Lumberjacks were Scott Dimak, Metairie, La. junior, with 24-points, Collen Wade, Henderson junior, with 12-points and Eric Rhodes with nine points.

Rhodes was now 51-points shy of a collegiate career high of 1000 points.

The SFA Lumberjack team was now 6-10 on the season and 1-2 in the Southland Conference play.

"Our younger players are just not quite ready to handle the responsibility of starting."

Coach Miller



Pat Spradfield



Playing against the SWT Bobcats, Eric Rhodes, Beaumont Senior, goes up for two points.

Up in the air, Scott Dimak, Metairie, La. junior, shoots for two points against SWT



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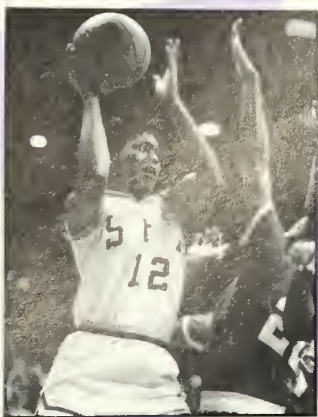
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On January 23, Collen Wade, Henderson junior, fights against a Bobcat for the basketball.

Two SFA fans display a sign to get the other fans to stand to support the Lumberjacks.



Pat Springfield

CLASSIC

On December 4 and 5, the Ladyjacks hosted the Ladyjack Dial Classic Tournament. The Ladies welcomed Oklahoma State, Alcorn State and SWAC Champion Grambling.

Oklahoma State and Grambling opened the tournament December 4 at 6 p.m. Grambling defeated Oklahoma State 98-92 in double overtime.

SFA and Alcorn State followed at 8 p.m. The Ladyjacks shot 61% in the first half, and had a 19 point lead over Alcorn, 48-29. Mozell Brooks, San Augustine senior, made 20 points in the first half, followed by Antoinette Norris, Sulphur Springs senior, with 16. The Ladies had as much as a 27-point lead with 3:35 left in the game. At the end of the game Norris had 24-points and 10 rebounds.

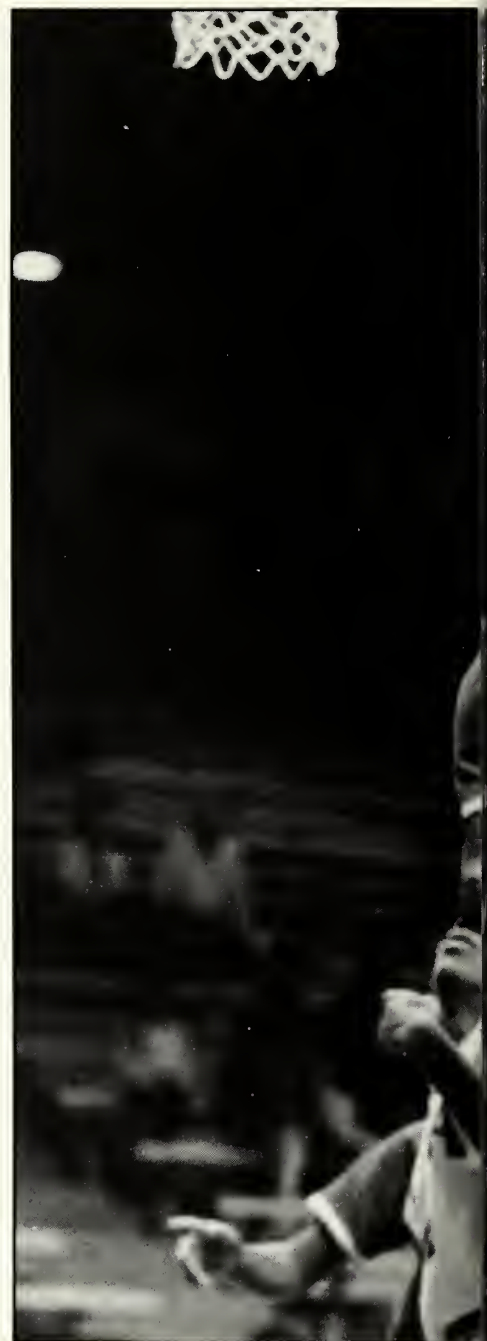
On December 5, Oklahoma State played Alcorn and defeated them 76-74 for third place in the tournament.

The SFA Ladyjacks captured the Third Annual Ladyjack Dial Classic Tournament by defeating Grambling in

the final game, 82-79.

SFA controlled the first half with a 46-21 lead in the half-time. The Ladies established as much as a 28-point lead with 17:09 remaining in the game. Then Grambling's Le-Chandra LeDay scored 37 second half points to narrow the Ladyjack lead to four with 17 seconds left in the game. Ladyjack Antoinette Norris was sent to the line with six seconds and made two free throws to give SFA a 82-76 lead. Then to cut that lead down, LeDay hit a three-pointer with one second remaining to narrow the Ladyjack victory to three points, 82-79.

In the Dial Classic Tournament, Sulphur Springs senior Antoinette Norris goes up for two points against an Alcorn block.



Coach Gary Blair watches as his players take the rebound and decides what play to call next.

Evelyn Butler



Pat Springfield



The Difference

Home		Opp.		Home		Opp.	
2	Hawaiian Wahine	1	81	UT-San	58		
	Tourney			Antonio			
79	Lamar	72	85	Tulane	55		
2	Dial Classic	0	86	McNeese St.	58		
71	Baylor Univ.	58	84	Lamar	79		
2	Dallas Hilton	0	64	Sam Houston	62		
	Inn Tourney						
93	Univ. of Ark.	59	86	SW Tex. St.	70		
53	Unvi. of Miss.	68	86	NE La. St.	55		



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The 1987-88 SFA Ladyjacks are (Row 1) Mozell Brooks, Ylondia Douglas, Dayna Reed, Tasha Gaines. (Row 2) Trina Williams, Lynn Cole, Connie Cole, Stacey Miller, Antoinette Norris, and Evelyn Butler.



Brazoria senior Trina Williams stays with the Grambling aggressor to block a possible shot to the basket.

Coming around two Alcorn players, Connie Cole, Snook sophomore, tries to make two points in the Dial Classic tournament.

U

ndeserved win

The Ladyjacks opened their home basketball season against Lamar's Lady Cardinals with a 79-72 victory.

"We didn't deserve to win the ball game," Head Coach Gary Blair said. "We should have gotten beat. We were lucky to get out with a win."

The Ladyjacks had previously finished the Hawaiian Wahine Classic in Honolulu coming in third place. The plane ride back may have been a factor on the performance of the Ladyjacks in their first home game, but Blair thinks his team was just not ready to play.

"When a team is not mentally prepared to play, the finger has to point at the coach," Blair said. "Mental errors start with the coach and work down, and I did a lousy job of preparing the team."

Early in the first half, it was apparent that the Ladyjacks were not up to tempo. Simple mistakes were made by both teams, and with 14:45 left in the half, Blair replaced his starting five with substitutes.

The substitutes held a slight lead for SFA until Blair put his starting five back into the game.

The offensive pick-up was led by Sulphur Springs senior

Antoinette Norris and Snook sophomore Connie Coles. Together they overpowered Lamar's inside players and gave SFA a 13-point lead going into the half.

A couple of fast breaks gave the Ladyjacks a 19-point lead with only four minutes left in the game, and SFA Ladyjacks began to make mistakes.

The Cardinals in turn did not make mistakes and narrowed SFA's lead to seven for the final score. The Lady Cardinals outscored the Ladyjacks 16-4 in those last four minutes of play.

"It's a 'W' and we'll take it."

Coach Blair

In the 79-72 victory over Lamar, Trina Williams, Brazoria senior, receives the ball to work for two points.



Janet L. Barisch



Playing against Lamar, Brazoria senior Trina Williams looks for an open teammate

During the home opener, Sulphur Springs senior Antoinette Norris goes up for two points.



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Fighting off a Lamar defender Snook, sophomore Connie Cole tries to shoot for a two point basket.

Guarding against a Lamar attacker, Dayna Reed, Tyler freshman, works to gain possession of the ball.

R

eady to play

The SFA Ladyjacks took on the Northeast Louisiana Indians in front of 1,758 cheering fans on January 28.

Ready to play, the Ladyjacks came out fighting the Indians in the first half. The two teams exchanged baskets for most of the first half. With only fifteen seconds left in the first half, Mozell Brooks, San Augustine senior, made a three point shot from the left wing bringing SFA up to a seven point lead at the half, 36-29.

Opening the second half, the Ladyjacks came out stronger than ever. The Jacks drove through Northeast Louisiana's defense piling up points. The SFA Ladyjacks led the Indians by as much as 36 points with 5:35 left in the

game.

Yet the 36-point lead was shortened with mistakes by the Ladyjacks. With only 3:16 left in the game the Ladyjacks made four fouls and the final score was 86-55 SFA.

There were three Ladyjacks in double digits: Antoinette Norris, Sulphur Springs senior, topped with 31, Mozell Brooks with 21 and Connie Cole, Snook sophomore, with 14.

Leading the Ladyjacks in rebounds was Antoinette Norris with 19.

The SFA Ladyjacks were now 16-2 on the season and 4-0 in the Southland Conference.

"I thought that we played well. We shot the ball really good."

Coach Blair



Jane L. Bartsch



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Fighting off two Indian defenders, Evelyn Butler, Grapeland junior, tries to work around and get free to make a shot to the basket.

On January 28, the SFA Ladyjack Trina Williams, Brazoria senior, works around a defender to set up a shot.



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In a huddle, the Ladyjacks prepare for the second half of the game against Northeast Louisiana.

Starting the game off, the Ladyjacks lose the tip off but win the game 86-55.

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"They are the best team we have played so far," Australian Head Coach Robbie Cadee said. "We heard that SFA would be tough, but we never expected them to play this well."

The SFA Ladyjack Basketball team hosted the Australian National Olympic Team, Monday night, November 9, in the SFA Coliseum.

Although the defeat of the game belonged to the SFA Ladyjacks, a 74-70 loss, Head Coach Gary Blair still felt pleased with the Ladyjacks' performance against the strong opponent.

Ladyjack Antoinette Norris, Sulfer Springs senior, played from the first half to the end of the game except for one minute. She made a total of 26 points for the La-

dyjacks and took five rebounds.

San Augustine senior Mozell Brooks shot a game-high of 28 points to help make up the Ladyjacks' final score. Fifteen of the points came from three point shots late in the first half. Brooks played 39 minutes in the game.

The key of the Australian win over SFA was their powerful rebounding. The Australians outrebounded the Ladyjacks 46-31. The Australian team was also older, average age about 26 years, and had been playing together for five years. The experience the Australians had over the Ladyjacks was also a key to the defeat the SFA Ladyjack Basketball team suffered.

"Their girls were 26-27 years old and have played together for four or five years."

Coach Blair

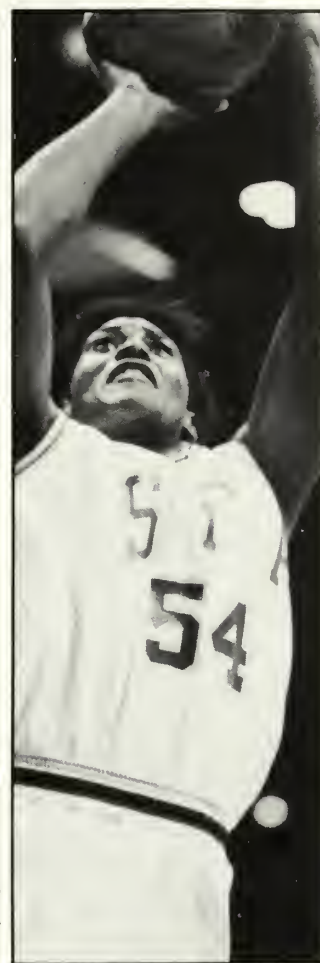


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During the game against the Australian National Olympic Team, Mozell Brooks tries to work around a defender.

On November 9 in the SFA Coliseum, Antoinette Norris goes up for a two point shot.



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Diving for the ball, Evelyn Butler tries to regain possession for the SFA Ladyjacks.

Running up for a hook shot in the Australian game, Ylondia Douglas makes two points. The final was 74-70 Australians.

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ough lineup

The 1987-88 SFA Lumberjacks began practicing for the spring season in January. This was the team's first year to participate in the Southland Conference and the team received one of the toughest schedules in the history of the school.

No less than five of the Jacks' opponents have been ranked in the "Top 25" by Baseball America in its annual pre-season poll of college baseball teams.

The teams (and their pre-season rankings) on this year's schedule were: Oklahoma State (1), Arkansas (4), Texas A&M (6), LSU (11) and Oklahoma (14).

Oklahoma State, Arkansas and LSU were participants in the NCAA's college baseball world series last year in Omaha.

"It would have been easy for us to schedule weaker opponents," said Head Coach Darwin Crawford, "but to be competitive in the Southland Conference we have to compete consistently against quality Division I teams."

In his tenth season as Lumberjack Head Coach, Crawford had an overall record of 231-197-1. Last year the Lumberjacks finished at 29-26 and in Gulf Star Conference play had a 7-13 record.

The majority of last year's team had returned including record setting power hitters Lionel Adams (18 HR) and Jeff Dugan (16HR).

The Jacks had Raul Garcia

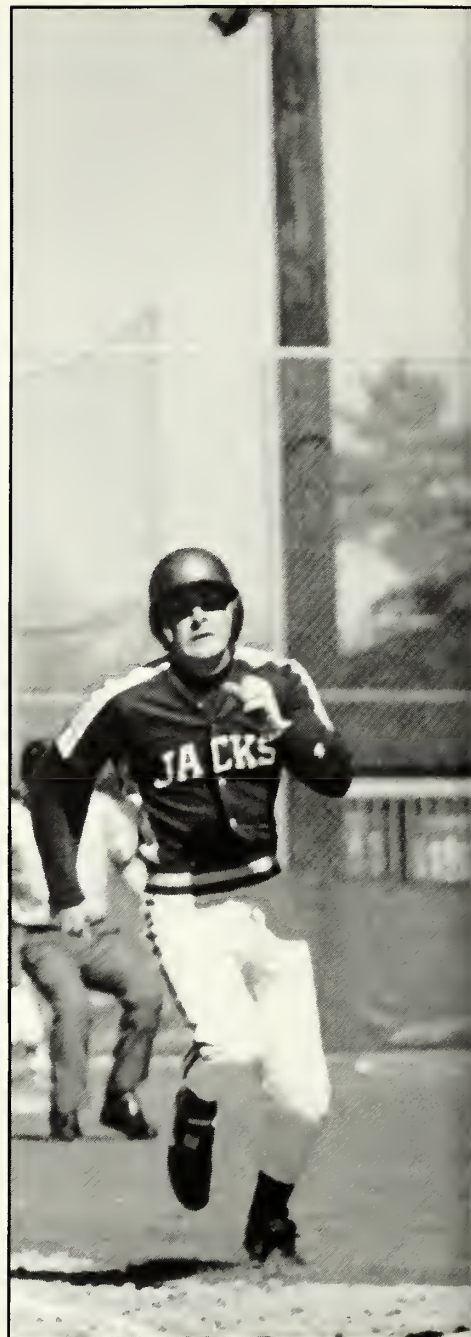
at shortstop, Blake Boydston at second base, Brian Townsend in center field and Michael Innerarity behind the plate.

Returners on the mound were James Bebefield, Wes McWhorter, Kyle Standley, Jeffrey Cornett, Randy Davis, Joe Gunn and Braden Woodale.

"I'm excited about this season," said Crawford, "it would be unrealistic to think we're not going to face some difficult times but in building our program it's to be expected."

The Lumberjacks opened the season on February 29, at Rice. SFA'S first home game was March 9, a doubleheader with Lamar.

During a scrimmage before the spring season, a Lumberjack races for first base against the ball.



Playing second base for the SFA Lumberjacks, Plano junior Blake Boydston gets ready for the ball to be hit by the opponent.

Eric Karlsson

The Difference



Erik Karlsson



Erik Karlsson

The 1987-88 SFA Lumberjack Baseball team. Head Coach Darwin Crawford, Assistant Coach Steve Cerny and Bryan Lee, and Trainer Stuart Cunningham.



Erik Karlsson

First baseman, Kevin Hurley, reaches towards the opponent to get him out during one of the scrimmages the Lumberjacks played in before the season.

Erik Karlsson



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With an opponent sliding into second base, Blake Boydston, Plano junior, tries to get him out

Trying to get a steal, a SFA Lumberjack runs back to the base in time to beat the ball.

Upping spirit

Cheering and creating spirit for the SFA sports, the 1987-88 cheerleaders motivated the teams as well as the Lumberjack fans.

The squad attended summer camp at Southwest Texas University. They received the most improved award and a spirit stick. The mascots also received a spirit stick award.

For the first time this year, SFA had a Ladyjack mascot during the fall season. Usually, the Ladyjack mascot does not join the squad until the Spring Semester.

The cheerleaders cheered at Lumberjack football, basketball, and Ladyjack basketball games. They also created spirit at the pep rallies, the noise parade and the torchlight parade. They also performed at special events on

special requests.

The squad had five returning members with seven new members. The inexperience with the new members did not hinder the achievements of the cheerleader squad as a whole. They worked well together under the leadership of the head cheerleader, Kelly Poston.

Yelling and creating spirit was not all that the cheerleaders had to do. They had to be able to work well as a team. Athletically, they performed difficult stunts, pyramids and different jumps and flips. Trust and unity helped the cheerleaders perform to the best of their ability.

The SFA cheerleaders aroused spirit throughout the school year for all the different athletic sports and the school.

"For a fairly new and young squad, we worked well together very quickly. We all had positive attitudes towards our roles as cheerleaders."

Kelly Poston

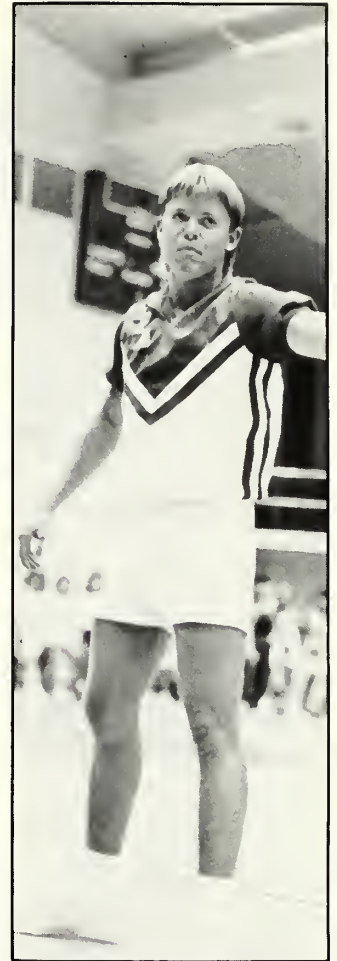


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Executing a pyramid, the SFA cheerleaders perform during the first pep rally for the 1987-88 football season.

At the first pep rally for the first home game, Edey Humphrey cheers to the many Lumberjack fans to help create spirit.

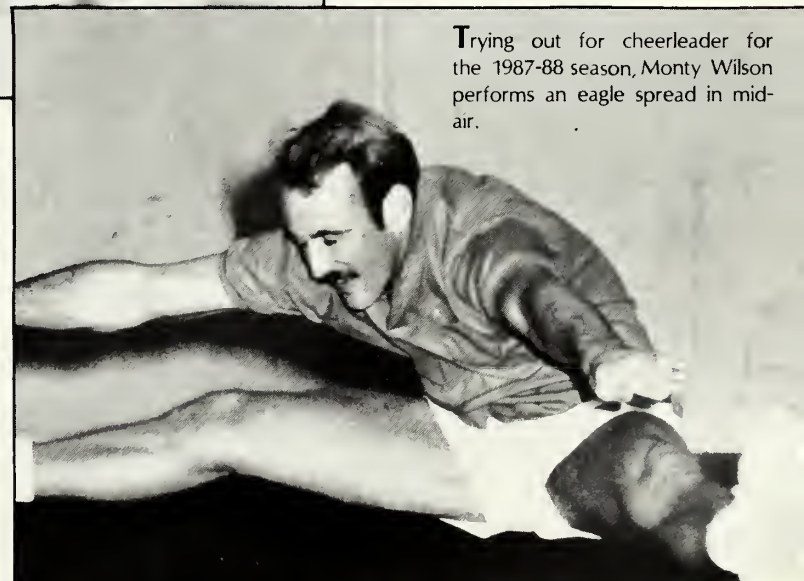


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Trying out for cheerleader for the 1987-88 season, Monty Wilson performs an eagle spread in mid-air.

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The 1987-88 SFA Cheerleaders are Eric Adams, Kim Graf, Patrick Holladay, Edey Humphrey, Pam McLeod, Kevin Neal, Kelly Poston,

Rikki Rice, Adam Saunders, Joanna Semander, Mike Smith, Tracy Wilson.

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otes spirit

Halftime performances and pep rallies were the main activities of the SFA Lumberjack band. The band also performed in the noise parade and the Homecoming bonfire and parade. The band was directed by Steve Peterson. The band consisted of music majors and non-music majors.

The Lumberjack band marched and performed in the Corps style during their halftime performances. The band went through many hard and long marching practices and rehearsals. The practices were led by the drum majors.

The individual band members were offered an opportunity to participate in one of two organizations, Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma.

The Twirl-O-Jacks were led by the head twirler, Mollie Haley, who worked along with the band director Steve Peterson to make their performances entertaining.

The twirlers spent many hours practicing their halftime routines. They also did special performances during pep rallies and parades. In addition to the twirlers was feature twirler Nancy Walker. Nancy worked along with the twirlers. She wore a different uniform from the rest of the twirlers and performed more individual feature routines.

The band, besides providing the music at the football games and the pep rallies, helped to create spirit with their many yells and chants to get the Lumberjack fans involved with the game.

"The whole band works well together-we have to because we are always together."

Nancy Walker



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During the first home opening game, some band members take a break between songs to talk and cheer on the Lumberjacks.

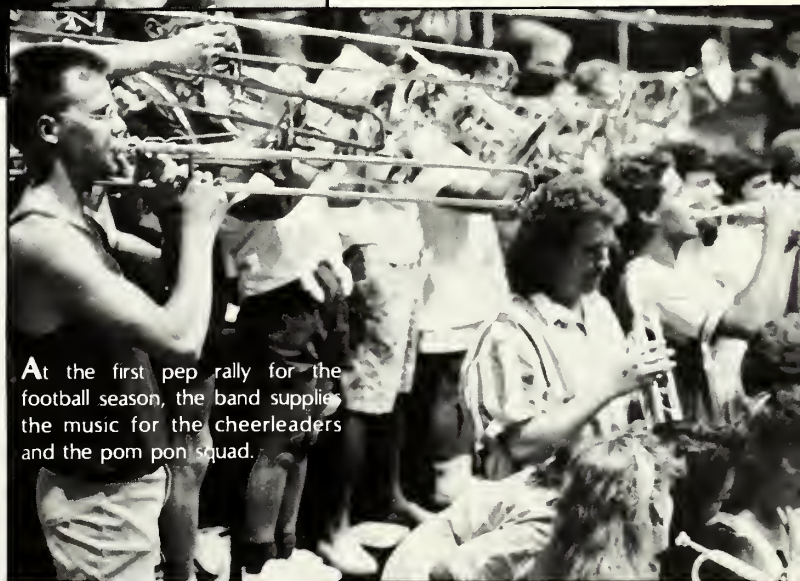
The 1987-88 Head Twirler, Mollie Haley worked and lead the twirlers in their performances and their practices



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At the first pep rally for the football season, the band supplies the music for the cheerleaders and the pom pon squad.

The 1987-88 Twirler-O-Jacks are Kelley Brashear, Kristal Cabellero, Deborah Cloude, Pam Fults, Mollie Haley, Clarie Hughes, Melissa

Lee, Robin Norris, Colleen Phillips, Kathy Poe, Jina Robinson, Angie Seago, and Malanye Siau.

A ll together

The SAF Lumberjack Band was drawn together on August 26, to start their summer rehearsals.

These rehearsals were three hours long once a day and were led by Steve Peterson.

The drum majors also helped in making sure the formations were aligned and perfect. They also conducted the band while they were out on the field.

Kaki Nicholson, a two year drum major, helped during the summer band camps. Jeff Ashbrook was a two year drum major and Joey Grogan was a one year drum major here at SFA. All three were drum majors in high school.

During the school year, the band practiced Monday through Thursday from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. If there was a football game that weekend, the Lumberjack Band

would hold rehearsals on Saturday also from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

The Lumberjack Band, besides cheering on the football players at their home games, created spirit at Homcoming and the last pep rallies. The band played the music and also provided a few cheers of their own to encourage the Lumberjack fans.

The SFA band was asked to perform at the inauguration of Roy Blake in Austin, Texas on October 16-17. The band stayed at the Radisson Hotel.

"The band as a whole worked well together. When we sat down to play everything just seemed to come together-not like in high school when we had to practice over and over again." Desoto freshman Windy Maupin said.

"The different backgrounds came together as friends and musicians to make-up the Lumberjack band to give the band an over-all great performance."

Kaki Nicholson



Paul Ladd



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Making their final formation, the SFA Lumberjack band performs during the football game against East Washington on Parents Day on October 3.



Erik Karlsson



Paul Ladd

The 1987-88 Lumberjack drum majors are Kaki Nicholson, Jeff Ashbrook and Joey Grogan.

On October 3, Parents Day, the SFA drumline performs before the students and their parents during the halftime show.

Domination

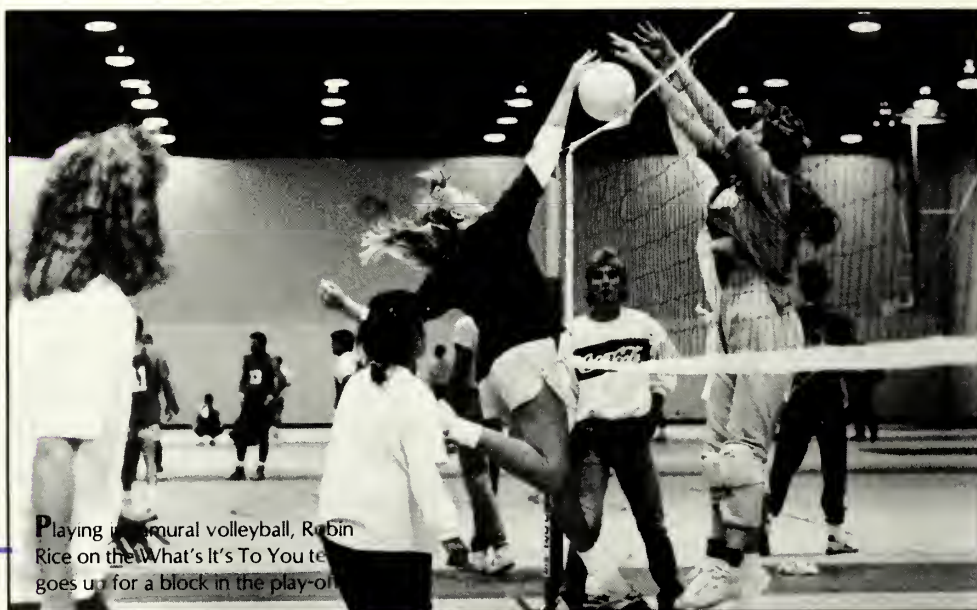
L.O.T.T. Goats and Has Beens. These two teams dominated SFA's fall intramural season. Of the six fall intramural sports played, men's and women's flag football, three-man and five-man men's basketball, women's volleyball and men's water polo, these two teams captured the championships of each.

L.O.T.T. Goats, standing for Lord of the Tube, continued their winning ways from last year's intramural season, in which they were overall intramural champions with the highest point total of any intramural team. The Goats began the year by winning the men's flag football championship. The Goats also secured a championship victory in three-man basketball with their second team, It's Understood Goats, beating

their first team, L.O.T.T. Goats in a close two out of three championship playoff. The first team came back to win, again against It's Understood Goats, the five-man basketball championship. And, during the course of the five-man season, other Goats team members formed a team that took the men's water polo championship.

The Has Beens also kept its winning drive going from last year's intramural season. The Has Beens were a team comprised mainly from Warped Speed, overall women's intramural champions last year. Like the Goats, the Has Beens began the season by winning flag football. The team also went on to win the only other women's intramural sport offered in the Fall Semester, volleyball.

The intramural department offers a variety of team and individual sports in the Spring Semester. It will be interesting to see if the two dominant teams can hang on and win back to back overall intramural championships.



Playing intramural volleyball, Robin Rice on the left. What's It's To You team goes up for a block in the play-off.

Paul A. Ladd



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During the Fall Semester, the women were involved in flag football. The Has Beens were the winners for the women's division.

Playing three man basketball, Danny Davis, playing for the L.O.T.T. Goats, dunks the ball behind his head.



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Up in the air, a player in the Intramural Five Man Basketball Tournament lays in two points.

During a Intramural Flag Football, a defensive player goes for the flag of an opposing team player.

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leep involved

The L.O.T.T. Goats and the Has Beens were the two dominating teams in the fall intramural sports. These two teams are still involved in the intramural games and are hopeful to win the overall t-shirt at the end of the semester.

A few of the spring intramural sports included washers, table tennis, women's softball, men's softball, men's volleyball and women's basketball.

The intramural games were a special part of the lives of the SFA students. The games gave the students a place on a team and a chance to meet new and exciting people, people with the same interests as themselves.

The sports filled up the ex-

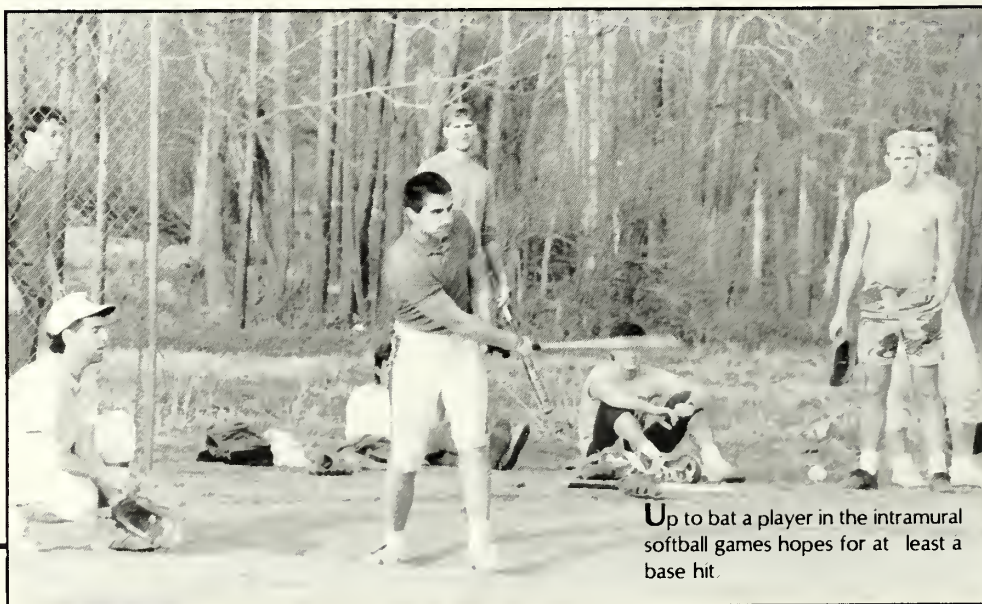
tra time a student has or does not have. They give the student exercise they might not have if the sports did not exist.

The intramural department creates competition among the students and among friends. Teams compete against each other in hopes of winning that particular championship in that sport. Each champion team receives an Intramural Champion T-shirt for that sport that they won.

The intramural games are great to get involved in because of the fellowship and the competition, not to mention the free t-shirt if your team happens to be the winner of a sport or the overall winner of the intramural games.

"I have been competing in the intramural volleyball games for two years now, but I still have not won a t-shirt. I have not given up yet because I have had too much fun playing."

Kelly Henry



Up to bat a player in the intramural softball games hopes for at least a base hit.



During the intramural men's softball game, Paul Ladd pitches the ball.

During an intramural softball game, a player throws the ball back to the pitcher.



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Erik Karlsson

A player in the women's intramural softball goes up for a catch during a game.

In another intramural sport, table tennis, a player goes to return the ball.

*Something
Different*

SFA provides over 150 organizations to the student body. There is an organization for every student of varied interests.

Each student can benefit from being in an organization. They can learn skills of leadership and networking by participating in the various activities that each organization offers. In addition, students can learn how to prepare for future careers through participating in many of

the organizations offered on the SFA campus.

This past year, many of SFA's organizations received national and state awards. There were many students who were elected to national and regional offices.

Through national recognition and participation, these organizations will grow and be able to provide for future generations of SFA students.

ORGANIZATIONS



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Accounting Club

"THE ACCOUNTING CLUB PROVIDES A MEDIUM FOR STUDENTS AND BUSINESS LEADERS TO GET TO MEET AND DISCUSS CURRENT ISSUES IN ACCOUNTING."

The Accounting Club consisted of sixty active members providing students an opportunity to meet and learn from leaders in the field of accounting. The goal of the Accounting Club is to promote accounting careers for those students interested in that type of work.

At the beginning of the semester, the club had a pizza party at Mr. Gatti's to allow the actives to become acquainted with their new members. Each semester the club sponsors guest speakers who present programs on developing interviewing skills, dressing for success and the procedure involved in receiving the title of Certified Public Accountant. Among the guest speakers the club sponsored this year was Loran Randalls of Shelby-Rucksdachel and Jones, who spoke on the different opportunities in the field of accounting. This year the Accounting Club took a trip to Touche Ross in Dallas, as part of the club's activities. The field trips are always the highlight of each semester.

One of the special achievements of the Accounting Club is the ability to donate two \$150 scholarships to members of the Accounting Club. These scholarships were awarded at the annual Accounting Club Awards Banquet in the spring.

Officers include Mark Churchill, vice president; Jolynn Nunn, secretary. Standing: Steve Miller, treasurer; Mike Heeney, president.



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**Members of the
Accounting Club**



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Alpha Kappa Psi

"ALPHA KAPPA PSI PROVIDES ITS MEMBERS A FORUM FOR PERSONAL ADVANCEMENT IN THE BUSINESS WORLD AS WELL AS THE SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT THAT ALLOWS MEMBERS TO PARTICIPATE AND ENJOY LIFE."



**Members of Alpha
Kappa Psi Professional
Business Fraternity**

Officers include Patricia Garcia, secretary; Jane Ainslie, chaplain; David Westlund, treasurer; Brian Williams, president; Mike Best, parliamentarian; David Poteet, first vice president; Mark Burns, master of rituals; Cindy Reeves, second vice president.



Working with the community and with the school provides the members of the Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity with a better understanding of the business areas. Alpha Kappa Psi was founded in 1966 to enlighten the business students of SFA about the different fields of business and enable the students to learn about the professional business world. The group initiates members in the fall and spring.

One of the events of Alpha Kappa Psi was their annual "Backpack to Briefcase" business seminar in the spring. The fraternity also participated in other events including a Christmas banquet, Founder's Day Campout and Adopt-a-highway program. Alpha Kappa Psi sponsored a reception for the SFA Alumni at Homecoming. The fraternity attended the Yellow Rose formal which took place in New Orleans, Louisiana. Also, Alpha Kappa Psi made professional tours throughout the year and hosted a number of professional business speakers.

Alpha Kappa Psi received the Performance Evaluation Award which is given to the highest ranking chapters in national and regional standing.

Alpha Phi Omega

"ALPHA PHI OMEGA DEDICATES SERVICE TO ITS CAMPUS, COMMUNITY AND COUNTRY."

What would Homecoming be without the bonfire built by Alpha Phi Omega? This is just one of the many campus activities of the organization Alpha Phi Omega.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity founded on the SFA campus in 1961. It was founded on the principles of the Boy Scouts to service the campus, chapter, community and the country. The fraternity also promotes leadership, friendship and provides service to humanity.

The fraternity participated in many events this year including the traditional building of the Homecoming bonfire along with a Homecoming dance and a banquet in the fall. Also in the fall, two members of the Nu Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega were sent to the Regional Alpha Phi Omega conference on the campus of Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Another annual event of the fraternity is the tubpull for the American Heart Association. The goal of Alpha Phi Omega is to fill the tub to help make the American Heart Association bigger and better to help others. The SFA chapter won the Sectional Award for the most money raised for the American Heart Association.

Officers include David Neumann, president; Cecil Sinclair, service vice president; Katy Kasparik, fellowship vice president; Shanna Harper, secretary; Leslie Weber, treasurer; Jennifer Waldo, alumni coordinator; Elizabeth White, sergeant-at-arms; Darlene Dotson, assistant pledge master; Doug Bryce, publicity historian; Peter Loos, pledge master.



Janet L. Barisch

Alpha Phi Omega, Row 1: Shanna Harper, David Neumann, Elise Lowe, Teresa Whalin. Row 2: Jackie Dokell, Cassandra Loos, Jennifer Waldo, Steve Herskowitz. Row 3: Cheryl Hill, Cathy Maples, Jane Coleman, Leslie Weber, Bill Killam. Row 4: Elizabeth White, Katy Kasparik, Valerie Turman. Row 5: Cindy Cox, Mark Mueller, Darlene Dotson, David Ziont. Row 6: Doug Bryce, Peter Loos, Cecil Sinclair, Lance Robertson.



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American Marketing Association

"THE AMA AT SFA IS THE TOP CHAPTER IN ITS REGION."

Officers include Jennifer Early, vice president programs; Earl Maxwell, vice president projects; Alicia Briney, faculty advisor; Marcia McKattie, vice president publicity; Marie Meeker, executive staff consultant; Mike Sims, vice president finance; Vance Nation, president.



For the past four years, the American Marketing Association at SFA has been chosen as the AMA Top Southern Chapter among 60 other southern regional chapters of the International Marketing Conference. This was based on the performance of annual events of each American Marketing club.

The American Marketing Association provides additional knowledge about the business environment to help marketing students make the transition from being a student to a professional in the field of marketing. Also, AMA supplies its members with the opportunity to develop his or her communication and marketing skills through actual experiences within the club and the business world. Students in AMA hope to have a career in marketing in the future.

The club scheduled many events for the year to help promote the purpose of the marketing association and to provide the opportunity for the students to socialize outside the classroom. SFA was host of the American Marketing Association Regional Conference this year in which the AMA southern chapters attended. "Motivation" was the theme for the Regional Conference held here in February. The club also attended the American Marketing Association International Conference which was held in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Members of the
American Marketing
Association



Association of Petroleum Geologists

"THE AAPG CLUB STRIVES TO MAINTAIN A STEADY INFLUX OF KNOWLEDGE INTO THE GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT."

The American Association of Petroleum Geologists was founded to give its members an opportunity to exchange information regarding petroleum exploration and production techniques. The chapter is a contact between students and professionals that provides the students with the time and expense to do research concerning the petroleum industry.

For the beginning of the 1987 fall Semester, the association held their annual Field Camp Fotos meeting. The club's annual mineral sale was held before the Christmas holidays. Each year the mineral sale benefits the SFA geology department to enable the department and teachers to give the students hands-on experience of the petroleum and geology field.

The Association of Petroleum Geologists sponsored and participated in many activities throughout the year. The club sponsored a professional guest speaker who gave presentations on the subjects which are of interest to all petroleum geologists. Other parties and social events were held throughout the year for the club members to participate in and to interact with others who are interested in the field of petroleum geology. Members of the club strived to make the gatherings worthwhile experiences.

Officers include Row 1: Mike Lannen, secretary; Philip Jackson, vice president. Row 2: Donald Craig, treasurer; Scott Beatty, president; and Dr. R. LaRell Nielson, advisor.



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Members of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists



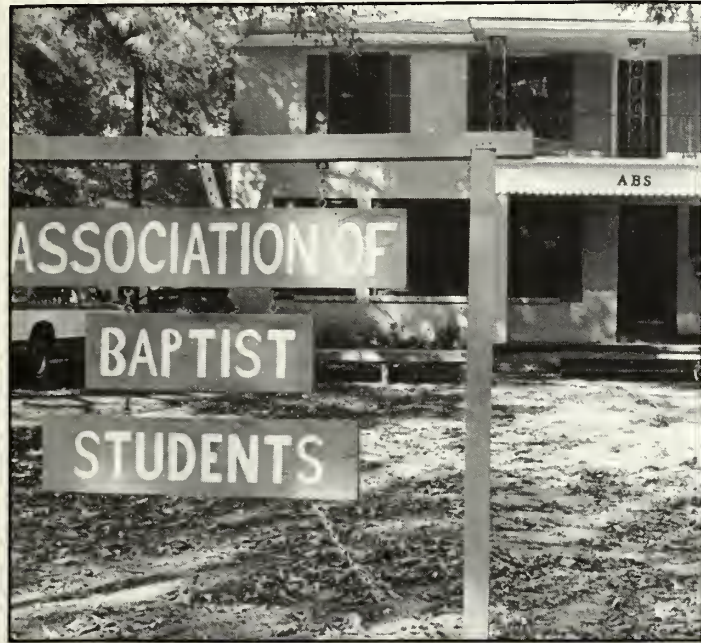
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Association of Baptist Students

"REACHING AND TOUCHING OUR WORLD FOR CHRIST."

The Association of Baptist Students house is an unique place of fellowship for its members.



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The Association of Baptist Students is an organization designed to develop spiritual maturity and leadership among students during their college years. The organization also gives the opportunity for students to make new and lasting friendships with members of the group who attend SFA. The association is sponsored by the Baptist Missionary Association of America which is stationed in Little Rock, Ark.

The organization presented numerous events throughout the year consisting of films and retreats. "Jesus", a major motion film which has been translated into 100 different languages, was presented by the organization for students to see and enjoy. "The Return" was another film that was sponsored by the organization for those who were interested in seeing that also dealt with the story of Jesus.

Retreats were held throughout the year for the students to get away and meet other people involved in the Association of Baptist Students. In addition, events were planned for the club and the students to have the opportunity to learn and develop longlasting friendships with others in their organization and those on campus.

Association of Baptist Students,
Front row: Tony Derrick, Michele
Clifton, Ellen Graves, Riley Arm-
strong. Stairs: Tanya Fenley, Amy
Watts, Kim Fairchild, Kimberly Bish-
op, Debbie Dillard, Stephen Burna-
man.



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Austin Raiders

"THE AUSTIN RAIDERS IS A PHYSICALLY AND MENTALLY DEMANDING ORGANIZATION. THE RAIDERS TRAIN IN ALL FACETS OF RANGER AND SPECIAL FORCES PATROLLING."

Austin Raiders spend many hours learning military training exercises. The organization revolves around military tactics and small unit maneuvering. The main objectives are to train students in Ranger and Special Forces tactics with emphasis on small unit patrolling and leadership. Members of the Austin Raiders are prepared to become officers for the U.S. Army.

The numerous events scheduled for this year consisted of Ranger offensive and defensive patrolling, Airmobile field training exercises and hand to hand combat. Others included Land Navigation and Rapelling and Weapons Training.

The organization also participated in teaching local Boy Scouts. The organization taught the scouts how to tie knots and construct rope bridges. This was just one of their service projects that the organization participated in.

The Austin Raiders also took time from their busy duties for social functions. A dinner in December and one in May was given in honor of the new pledges who had joined the group.

The Austin Raiders received awards this year for Northern Warfare, Jungle Warfare and Airborne qualified.

Officers include: Bill Luttrell, commander; and Micheal Taylor, pledge master.



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Members of the Austin Raiders



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Baptist Student Union

"TO SHARE A BOLD, POSITIVE WITNESS ON THE SFA CAMPUS AND IN THE COMMUNITY FOR JESUS CHRIST."

BSU Executive Council consists of 40 individuals who act as officers of the organization in numerous phases that the organization sponsors.



To be a good positive witness on the SFA campus and in the area for Jesus Christ is the purpose of the Baptist Student Union. The organization provides students with opportunities for growth in discipleship through service, fellowship, study and leadership development.

Every year the BSU calendar is filled with activities and events for the SFA students. The BSU sponsored its annual noon luncheon every Wednesday and its annual FOCUS every Thursday this year with great success in attendance. These events provide students with guest speakers, singers and actors.

Throughout the year, the BSU participated in numerous projects including weekly missions for the elderly, children and halfway houses. The organization also provided a freshman council for new students at SFA. During the Christmas holidays, the BSU sent many of its members on a mission trip to Mexico City, Mexico. During the summer many members were chosen to go on mission trips to other states and countries.

Fundraisers were planned in order to support these missions and to help give the SFA students a bigger chance to become involved in the BSU's various activities.



Members of the Baptist Student Union

Beta Alpha Psi

"BETA ALPHA PSI: TO ENCOURAGE AND GIVE DUE RECOGNITION TO SCHOLASTIC AND PROFESSIONAL EXCELLENCE IN THE FIELD OF ACCOUNTING."

Beta Alpha Psi, the honorary accounting fraternity, promotes the study and practice of accounting. This fraternity is open to both accounting majors and minors. The fraternity also encourages a sense of ethical, social, and public responsibility by providing opportunities for self-development and association among its members. Students involved in Beta Alpha Psi are prospective recipients for accounting degrees.

This will be the 16th year for Beta Alpha Psi to hold student seminars for the SFA students. The club participated in the Career Day panel in which students had the opportunity to learn about careers in almost every field of education. The members of Beta Alpha Psi took a field trip to Peat Marwick and to Texas Instruments in Dallas. The annual initiation banquet was held this year for the induction of the new members. Beta Alpha Psi also was involved in Adopt-a-highway program and projects with the Vita Tay clinic.

Along with those projects, the fraternity also found time to attend the organization's regional convention in San Antonio and the Beta Alpha Psi National convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. Beta Alpha Psi has become one of the most distinguished chapters in the region.

Officers include Sitting: Delisa Williford, vice president alumni affairs; Bill Charles, president; Lynn Kantenberger, recording secretary; Gina Craig, vice president publicity. Standing: Kevin McNutt, vice president programs; Dr. Jim Hemingway, advisor; Paul Jones, vice president membership; Rick Warman, reporting secretary; Joe Ritchie, treasurer.



Janet L. Bartsch

Members of Beta Alpha Psi



Janet L. Bartsch



Beta Gamma Sigma

"BETA GAMMA SIGMA ENCOURAGES AND REWARDS SCHOLARSHIP AMONG STUDENTS OF BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION."

Officers include Elizabeth Tamburri, vice president; Paul Jones, president; Dr. Bobby Bizzell, secretary-treasurer.

Beta Gamma Sigma is the business organization designed to promote the advancement of education in the field of business. The organization fosters integrity in the conduct of business operations. Students interested in a business career are given opportunities to gain knowledge of the business world of today and what it will bring for tomorrow.

The members of Beta Gamma Sigma are juniors or seniors who are pursuing a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. These students are also ranked in the top ten percent of his or her class.

During the year, the members of Beta Gamma Sigma participated in numerous functions. Professional business men and women from the work field presented programs for the members. These programs were designed to answer the questions and problems that a future career in business can develop.

The organization also provided its members with seminars on dressing for success and finding his or her place in the business field. Beta Gamma Sigma can provide people with the knowledge they need to know about the different worlds of business.



Pat Springfield

Beta Gamma Sigma: Row 1: Paul Jones, Elizabeth Tamburri. Row 2: Dr. Lynette Solomon, Jessica Calhoun, Pam Lobliner, Julie Anderson, Theresa Custo, Susan Cuculic. Row 3: Larry Mangum, Dr. Dewayne Key, Dr. Carl Ruthstrom, Dr. Bobby Bizzell, David Martinez, Rick Warmon, Gina Craig, GERALYN Franklin, Dr. Jarret Herdnall.



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Biology Club

"THE THING THAT MAKES OUR CLUB SO UNIQUE IS THAT ALL THE MEMBERS MAKE A FAMILY. WE HAVE FUN AND WE FIGHT LIKE BROTHERS AND SISTERS."

Campouts and trips to Big Bend, Sam Rayburn and the Ouachita mountains in Arkansas were just a few of the Biology Club's many outdoor extravaganzas.

The Biology Club fosters and presents programs of a biological nature which are both fun and informative. These programs are designed to inform the members of current biological news. The Biology Club considered their organization as a family with new members readily "absorbed" into the club to make them feel at home.

The club participated in many activities this year which included trips to various places in Texas. Other activities that were held were the club's annual barbecue in the fall and Adopt-a-pet program at the Lufkin Zoo. The Biology Club participated in building a float for the Homecoming parade in which the club has been the past winner of the best float for several years. Also, the club sponsored something new for the students. This year a search for a red cockaded woodpecker in East Texas was a new event for the club.

In the spring, the club held its annual spring banquet. During the banquet, the club awarded a book to the outstanding junior in the Biology Club. This award is based on scholarship and service to the club by that member.

Officers include: Karin Franklin, secretary; Gene Dion, reporter-historian; Cliff Shackelford, president; Rick Schaefer, vice president; Clint Ready, reporter-historian; Paul Klawinski, representative.



Erik Karlsson

Biology Club, Row 1: Patti Monk, Luzie Keierlever, Pat Miller, Janet Triem, Eloise Reynolds, Mark Rice, Paul Klawinski, Cheryl Hill, Karin Frank and Dr. Gibson. Row 2: Gene Sullivan, Drew Fitzgerald, Gene Dion, Caroline Franklin, Rick Schaefer, Paul Davila, John Eckrote, Robert Brooks, John Wilder, Paige Stephenson, Cliff Shackelford, Will Goodwin, Clint Ready.



Erik Karlsson

Block and Bridle

"BLOCK AND BRIDLE MEMBERS PROMOTE AGRICULTURE IN THE FIELD OF ANIMAL SCIENCE."

Officers include Front row: Stephanie Cannon, vice president; Amy Gaither, president; Susan Bryner, treasurer. Back row: Bill Price, agriculture council representative; Bill Pryor, historian; Charlie Stone, secretary.

The purpose and goal of the Block and Bridle Club is to provide students with a better understanding and insight into the field of animal science. Members of the club are given opportunities to better their scholastic and social standing by participating in the activities of the club. The club is open to any students pursuing a career in any of the fields of agriculture and to anyone who has a particular interest in this area.

The club which consisted of agriculture students, participated in activities including the Adopt-a-highway program. The club members set up a petting zoo for the residents at the Lufkin State School.

Members participated in fundraisers throughout the year to provide funds to participate in certain events. One of the events included an animal judging contest for agriculture students in our area.

In addition, the club attended the regional convention of the Block and Bridle Club in Stillwater, Oklahoma and the national Block and Bridle Club convention in Houston. These two conventions gave members the opportunity to learn from people in the field of agriculture and animal science and to meet other students from around the country who were interested in agriculture.



Janel L. Bartsch

Members of the Block and
Bridle Club



Janel L. Bartsch

Canterbury Association

"THE CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION ALLOWS EPISCOPAL STUDENTS TO HAVE FELLOWSHIP, WORSHIP AND FUN TOGETHER."

The Canterbury Association is an organization designed to give students of the Episcopal faith a place to worship and fellowship with others.

Throughout this year, the Canterbury Association sponsored numerous activities for its members. These activities were planned in order for the members to get to know one another and meet new members of the organization. Activities included retreats to various places around the area. These retreats enabled the members to get away from the hectic life of school and fellowship with others from different Episcopal organizations.

The Canterbury Association held many events for students. These events were discussions on current topics of interest and presentations by guest speakers. Members were also treated to social and educational functions.

The members of the Canterbury Association participated in many service projects this year. Several in particular were the campaigns to help the needy in the area. Others were held in association with different community organizations.

The Canterbury House holds many church activities. It is a place where members can go for fellowship and fun.



Janet L. Bartsch

Members of the
Canterbury Association



James Truitt



Catholic Student Center

"CHRIST IS THE CONDUCTOR AND WE ARE HIS ORCHESTRA."

Students relax and enjoy the beautiful sunshine outside the Catholic Student Center.



Janel L. Bartsch

The Catholic Student Center is designed to offer students a home away from home environment during their college years. The center offers a spiritual family for all students as well as a good environment for social enjoyment.

This year marked the 25th anniversary for the Catholic Student Center on the SFA campus. To mark this event, the center hosted a celebration this fall with an outdoor Mass offered by The Most Rev. Charles Herzig, Bishop of Tyler.

The Catholic Student Center held dances after each home football game and weekly socials for the center's members. Theology classes were also offered by the center for students interested in the field of theological research.

An annual Oktoberfest Celebration was held in October and the center hosted an Awakening Weekend twice this past year.

There are many service projects that the Catholic Student Center was involved in including a group called 'Agape' that travelled to many of the nursing homes to visit and to be of support to the home's residents. The center also took trips to the Lufkin State School and donated Christmas gifts for the children at the Lufkin State School.

Members of the Catholic Student Center



Jeff Manley

Chaps

"CHAPS: MAKING SPORTS EVENTS MORE FANTASTIC."

Members of Chaps



When a group of guys decided to help promote and increase the student spirit at the Lumberjack sporting events, they came up with a new organization called Chaps.

The Chaps organization received its charter this year and was approved by the Student Development office of SFA as a new spirit group. The members of Chaps consists of male Greek and independent members in leadership position at SFA. The organization worked towards supporting school spirit, to serve the community and to represent the student body.

Chaps took ideas of University of Texas Cowboys of the Silver Spurs and worked them into ideas to promote the SFA spirit. Chaps sponsored numerous events to help raise the noise level at SFA. These events included pregame parties before the home football games and sponsoring yell practices to get the students motivated.

The group made its debut this year at the October 31 game between SFA and North Texas State. The members of Chaps also helped with the bonfire and Homecoming festivities. The group took the Chief Caddo trophy to Nachitoches, Louisiana for the annual rival between Northwestern and SFA.



Chemistry Club

"PROMOTING AN INTEREST IN CHEMISTRY."



James Brooks

Members of the
Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club seeks to bring together people who have an interest in chemistry. Members of the Chemistry Club are students who are pursuing a career in chemistry and chemically related fields. The club provides an interaction between students and professionals.

Various events including parties and guest speakers were planned for this year. The club sponsored get togethers so all the members of the club could get acquainted with each other and meet potential new members of the club. Guest speakers were also on the Chemistry Club's agenda. These speakers included professionals from the chemistry field and professors from other colleges and universities. These speakers gave presentations to the SFA Chemistry Club about topics related to chemistry such the advancement of chemical research and how chemical field is helping in the continuing effort to better aid in medicine.

Throughout the year, the Chemistry Club went on field trips to various chemical companies. These field trips enabled members of the club to learn more about the chemistry field and what careers it has to offer in the future. The members also learned about all various types of chemical research that is going on in the world today.

Chi Alpha

"IN CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP THE LOVE OF GOD IS ALWAYS FRESH AND VIBRANT."

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship is an organization designed to establish a group of spirit-filled Christians growing in fellowship, discipleship, worship, and witness. Chi Alpha also gives students the opportunity to learn and grow in Christianity.

Chi Alpha members were active in sponsoring events throughout this year. Included was a Hot Dog Bash for all of the dormitories on campus so residents could meet each other. The members of Chi Alpha went on a retreat for the Halloween weekend where all could relax and meet new members of their organization. During the past year, Phillip Sandifer performed at a concert. In December, the group attended a Christmas conference.

The members of Chi Alpha had an exceptional year. The group bought the former Phi Delta Theta fraternity house as their new headquarters. The acquisition of the house gave Chi Alpha members a bigger and better place to hold their various activities including athletic events. The members dedicated the house during the Homecoming week and held an open house for the visiting alumni. Chi Alpha celebrated their 20th anniversary this year. The group sponsored a guest speaker the Rev. Mark O. Williams to speak at their anniversary banquet.

Fellowship committee: Angie Hawkes, Dana King, Keith Parkhurst, Krista Johnson, Paul Cunningham, Carol Cason and Kevin Frizzell.



Pat Springfield

**Members of Chi Alpha
Christian Fellowship**



Pat Springfield

Circle K

"THE EMPHASIS OF CIRCLE K LIES IN THE AREAS OF SERVICE TO THE CAMPUS AND THE COMMUNITY."

Officers include Larry Hinson, treasurer; Laurie Williams, associate member coordinator; Vicki Craft, vice president of human resources; Sean Kennedy, vice president of administration; not pictured is Wendy Jaubert, president.

This past summer, the Circle K Club received the highest award for service from the Circle K International Convention. This was an exceptional award since the SFA Circle K had just become a chapter on the Texas-Oklahoma District Level.

The emphasis of Circle K lies in the areas of service to the campus and the community. Circle K is known for its hard work with the SFA Alumni office and the Student Government Association office.

Many activities were planned for the club including a rush week for potential new members to get acquainted with the organization. Circle K members travelled to Beaumont this year for a leadership retreat. In December, the group hosted an awards banquet to honor the outstanding members of the group. The club also spent time constructing a Homecoming float for the alumni of SFA to ride on at the Homecoming parade and participated in the other Homecoming festivities.

Circle K participated in the Special Olympics games, March of Dimes Walk-a-thon and the Clean-up Nacogdoches program. Along with these projects, the club also spent time visiting with the residents of the Halfway House and playing weekly bingo games with the Oak Manor Nursing Home.



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Members of the Circle K Club



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Collegiate Secretaries International

"COLLEGIATE SECRETARIES INTERNATIONAL IS THE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OF PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES INTERNATIONAL, DESIGNED TO STIMULATE INTEREST AND PROVIDE INSIGHT REGARDING LIFETIME CAREERS."

The Collegiate Secretaries International promotes fellowship and awareness of job opportunities for persons seeking careers as administrative support personnel and for jobs in business education.

The organization started off this year with a get acquainted party for its prospective new members. Numerous guest speakers were sponsored by the group including a speaker who presented a speech, "Color Me Beautiful." This fall Jane Matthews from Mize's Department Store gave a presentation to the members called "Dress for Success."

At Christmas, graduating seniors were honored with a Christmas banquet. The members also attended the state convention for Collegiate Secretaries International in Dallas.

The organization participated in many projects this year. The members of the organization visited with the children in the local hospitals and provided them with Easter cheer by giving them Easter baskets in the spring.

The Collegiate Secretaries International provided numerous awards and scholarships for its members including service awards, scholarship awards and two scholarships in the spring for the outstanding graduating seniors.

Officers include Vonda Drake, treasurer; Lisa Rodriguez, publicity; Mary Monical, historian; Audrey Lambert, co-president; Susan Matthews, co-president; Leah Wells, secretary; Shawn Summerlin, histortian.



Erik Karlsson

Collegiate Secretaries International: Front row: Dr. Betty Johnson, Shawn Summerlin, Susan Matthews, Vonda Drake, Lisa Rodriguez, Randi Kenyon, Jean Rudisill, sponsor. Back row: Mary Monical, Audrey Lambert, Katressa Henry, Kim Owens, Leah Wells, Kimberly Laws, Amy Todd, Dr.Douglas Goings, co-sponsor.



Erik Karlsson

Council of Black Organizations

"A CULTURALLY-ORIENTED ORGANIZATION REACHING OUT TO ALL ETHNIC GROUPS."

Officers include Sitting: Tangla Autrey, vice president and Jessica Calhoun, president. Standing: LaShonda Davis, assistant treasurer; Felicha Arrington, secretary; Shari Record, treasurer.



Janet L. Bartsch

"Black Emphasis Week" is uniquely known on the SFA campus as a week of promoting cultural identity sponsored by the Council of Black Organizations.

The group reinforces pride and unity among the black students through educational, recreational and social activities.

The Council of Black Organizations participated in events this year. These events included hosting a Homecoming reception and special holiday parties for its members. During the fall, the members went on a retreat to get acquainted with the new members and to plan new and exciting activities for the year.

At the beginning of the Spring Semester, the group observed Martin Luther King Day and sponsored "Black Emphasis Week." A Mr. and Miss Black SFA were chosen from the group to represent the school and other ethnic groups.

A Thanksgiving food drive was held by the group to help those in need in the Nacogdoches area. The Council of Black Organizations also promotes two scholarships. The Martin Luther King and the Council of Black Organizations scholarships are given to two of the outstanding members in their organization.

Council of Black Organizations, Sitting: Felicha Arrington, Lelea Archie, Shari Record, Felicia Gamer, LaShonda Davis, Shelia Stevenson, Erica Wilcox, Randy Jacobs, Tangla Autrey, and Jessica Calhoun. Standing: Kurt Adkins and Oyonumo Nterim.



Janet L. Bartsch

Dance Company

"WE ARE PROUD TO BE A NEW ORGANIZATION IN HPE TO IMPROVE DANCE AWARENESS AND INTEREST ON CAMPUS."

Members of Dance Company practice rigorously for an upcoming performance.



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The SFA Repertory Dance Company has become one of the busiest organizations on the campus. It began as an attempt to provide professional performance opportunities and theatre experiences in the field of dance for students and to enhance dance awareness in the community.

The Dance Company always provide great entertainment for the campus and community. This year the dance company presented a fall concert entitled "An Hour of Dance." The group presented a spring concert in Turner Auditorium entitled "Oklahoma." An American College Dance Festival was also held in the spring.

Each month of this year, the dance company sponsored guest choreographers from various dance companies to teach and to perform for the members of the SFA dance company. This experience helped the members to become more involved with the company and to get a feel of the professional dancer's world.

Fundraisers are a big part of the group's activities to help provide for the costumes and props for the group's concerts. The dance company also provides a scholarship for the most outstanding member of the organization each year.



James Brooks

Dance Company, Row 1: Dorothy Stewart, Kim Sherer, Kathy Dunn Hamrick, Rhonda Waterman, Laura Parker, Susan Boldman, Keri Fisher. **Row 2:** Belynda Smith, Cheryl Boyd, Deb Carlson, Lori Hicks, JoAnna Benavides. **Row 3:** Tracie Foster, Matthew Andrews, Kim Connell, David Starrett, Liz Blair, Suzanne Woods, Karen Blanchard, Cassie Timmins, Cindy Wilson.



Fashion Merchandising Club

"THE FASHION MERCHANDISING CLUB FOSTERS ASSOCIATION AMONG STUDENTS INTERESTED IN FASHION CAREERS AND PROVIDES THEM WITH CAREER INFORMATION."

Fashion Merchandising Club, Row 1: Deborah Coleman, president; Anne Fields, second vice president; Carma Johnson, first vice president; Theresa Maxwell, historian; Laura Phillips, treasurer. Row 2: Holly Hayes, Jenifer Totty, Christina Sikes, Shari McDonald, Kimberly Michael, Michelle Pruitt. Row 3: Sarisa Mays, Chris Chagle, Amy Watts, Deanne Dodson. Row 4: Becky Greer, sponsor; SuAn Harris, Joni Adams, Laura Hood, Sara Smith, Kim Sandifer, Janie Kenner, sponsor.



Erik Karlsson

While some students worry about what to wear to classes during the week, the fashion merchandising students are being trained to predict what people will be wearing months in advance.

The Fashion Merchandising Club is designed to give students in fashion merchandising an opportunity to meet each other and to plan programs to inform the students of current fashion news. Students interested in a career in fashion will always be in style with the Fashion Merchandising Club.

Throughout this year, the club planned different activities to give further insight into the fashion industry. Various speakers from the different fields of merchandising came and spoke on the ideas and concepts of fashion to the members.

Trips were planned for the members to learn about the different careers that are out there in the field of fashion. The SFA members attended a Fashion Group Career Day which was held in the spring for all fashion merchandising clubs from all over the state at the Dallas Apparel Mart in Dallas, Texas.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

"FCA PROVIDES A BIBLE BASED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP FOR ATHLETES AND OTHERS."

Fellowship of Christian Athletes was founded on the basis providing a Christian atmosphere for athletes. The organization provides a Bible based Christian fellowship for the SFA athletes and others on the SFA campus. Members of the organization are athletes or members of a sports team who join together to worship and meet with others who share their same faith.

Members of the group were involved with sporting events and practices, but found time to become active in the FCA organization. The FCA participated in the Alcohol Awareness Week by sponsoring a project with the area high school to educate and inform the students about alcohol and the laws governing alcohol use.

The group also sponsored numerous activities for its members to have a exciting time and to get to know other members of the group. These activities helped students to learn more about religion.

Throughout the year, the FCA was involved in various campus activities including Parents Day and Homecoming. The FCA organization elected a duke and duchess for the Homecoming festivities and participated in the Homecoming parade. The group also went to Dallas in the fall for FCA day at Six Flags.

Officers include front to back: Frankie Richardson, assistant secretary; Debbie Prater, treasurer; Stu Musick, vice president (mens); Lisa Herson, vice president (womens); Antoinette Norris, secretary; Sharon Ellis, president (womens); John Phillips, president (mens).



Pat Springfield

Fellowship of Christian Athletes,
Row 1: Antoinette Norris, Lisa Herson, Michelle Nuse, Traci McLemore, Tony Harris, Sharon Ellis, Frankie Richardson. Row 2: Wendy McKay, Renee Paniagua, Debbie Prater, Stu Musick, Tricia Lyon, Rodra Brown, Lynn Cole. Row 3: Stacey Miller, Shawn Sinclair, Sheri Layne, Mickey Layne, Carl Byers, Gary Pugh, John Phillips.



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Future Farmers of America

"FFA.....SUCCESSFUL LEADERS IN AGRICULTURE."

Future Farmers of America, left to right Tracie Hanna, Leah Foxworth, Joyce Ross, Charlie Stone, Andy Cresham, Ricky Moore, Bret Myers, Buck Hudson, Gary Janak, Benny Sager, Tim Rocka, Amy Gaither, Paul Mahar, Michelle Pike, Tanya Baker and Paul Davis.



The SFA Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America is an organization which seeks to promote cultural, professional and social training for all of its members. The members of FFA are agriculture students and former active FFA members at SFA. These students of FFA develop agriculture leadership, cooperation and citizenship skills.

For this year, the SFA FFA club organized many projects and activities. These included attending the Area IX Leadership Contest and attending various Leadership training schools. In addition, the club travelled to Kansas City, Missouri to the National FFA Convention. While there, the SFA members attended different seminars to learn more about the agriculture field and what the future holds for jobs in agriculture and agriculture-related fields. Also, the members were able to meet other students from around the nation who have interests in FFA and agriculture.

During the year, the FFA club participated in numerous activities. These activities included a Halloween Spook House. The FFA club also participated in the Homecoming festivities.

Geology Club

"THE GEOLOGY CLUB PROMOTES PROFESSIONALISM AND COMRADERY AMONG STUDENTS INTERESTED IN THE SCIENCE OF GEOLOGY."

The Geology Club has succeeded in gathering students interested in geology and other related sciences into an organization that grows educationally and socially each year. The club provides the students with opportunities to learn more about the field of geology and the various careers in that field. The club was founded to promote professionalism and comradery among students interested in the science of geology.

During the academic year, the club participated in numerous activities. Some of these activities included a membership drive party to promote the increase of the organization's membership and the interest of geology. The club sponsored many guest speakers who came and gave presentations on the subjects of the field of geology. These events gave students a chance to learn more about the sciences. The club also sponsored a rock and mineral show.

Members also participated in the Charles Lyell Golf Tournament this year. The club also planned other activities for the members to socialize with other members. Social functions were planned with other clubs from around the campus and state for students to meet new people who share the same interest of geology.

Officers include Vicki Walters, president, Carl Mays, vice president, Tricia Bowers, secretary; Lisa Pompiano, treasurer.



Paul Ladd

Members of the Geology Club



Paul Ladd



Gamma Sigma Epsilon

"THE PURPOSE OF GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON IS TO RECOGNIZE THE HIGH ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT OF CHEMISTRY STUDENTS AT SFA."

Officers include Kathy Shapley, vice president; Karen West, treasurer; Sherri Herschmann, president.



Pat Springfield

Gamma Sigma Epsilon is a chemistry honor society that recognizes the high academic achievement of chemistry students. The group consists of students who have obtained a certain grade point average in chemistry. The organization promotes the scholarship and research in the field of chemistry.

The members of Gamma Sigma Epsilon strived to have a more cohesive organization by providing important information for the future chemists or those who are interested in chemistry.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon planned exciting activities for the year. The organization sponsored professors from different universities all over the country to give presentations about their research in the chemistry field. These speakers helped to promote the increase of interest in the organization.

Someday the members of Gamma Sigma Epsilon may work in the chemistry field. The events planned for the group gave members opportunities to learn more about a career in chemistry and to learn from professionals associated with chemistry or the sciences. Each year the group gives an award to the outstanding freshman in the group.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Row 1: Lorrie Oakely, Sherri Herschmann, Kathy Shapley, Karen West. Row 2: Brian Molock, Jerry Hodo, Terri Mayfield, Dr. Richard Langley, advisor. Row 3: Mark Cruley, Tim Hill, John Cozart, Frauck Dyan, Mark Stilley.



Pat Springfield

Gamma Sigma Sigma

"GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA DOES MANY SERVICE PROJECTS THAT BRING OUR COMMUNITY AND CAMPUS TOGETHER."

Officers include Row 1: Dana Webster, Tammy Forrest, Michele Cooper, Lorrie Oakley, Joanne Kennedy. Row 2: Crissy Lyons, Julie Reeve, Theresa Klawinski, Margaret Nooner, Shelley Scott, Monica Markel.



Jeff Manley

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a national service organization founded on the SFA campus in 1966. The organization is noted for its service to the community.

Rush was successful this year for the organization with both a fall and spring rush. At the end of the semester, a banquet was held to induct the new officers for the coming year and to recognize the new members. The organization participated in the annual alumni barbecue at Homecoming and also participated in the Homecoming parade and its annual festivities.

Gamma Sigma Sigma members were involved with projects with the Lufkin State School, the Head Start program and nursing homes. Members also participated in the Do Dat Barbecue, an annual event sponsored by the "Daily Sentinel" and La Hacienda.

The organization sponsored many events for its members. They participated in numerous intramural sports and campus activities. The organization also had big brothers for the new members.

Gamma Sigma Sigma won the Margaret Linton award for the most outstanding chapter. The organization was also ranked third in the Gamma Sigma Sigma national organization.



Jeff Manley

Members of Gamma Sigma Sigma



HPED Club

"THE HPED CLUB PROMOTES AN INTEREST IN HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND DANCE FOR THE UNIVERISITY AND COMMUNITY."

Officers include, Sheryl Pruitt, president; Liz Grant, treasurer; David May, vice president; Carrie Davis, puublications; Kristi Hearne, secretary.



Pat Springfield

The Health, Physical Education and Dance Club promotes the encouragement of a greater social and professional cooperation among health and physical education majors and faculty. The club also seeks to cooperate with state and national educational associations. The club consists of members who are pursuing a major or minor in either health, physical education or dance.

Throughtout this year, the HPED Club calendar was full of numerous events in which the club sponsored and participated in. In the fall semester, the club held its annual tennis tournament and in the spring the club hosted a softball tournament. Also, the club sponsored a legs contest which featured students choosing the best legs of the HPE faculty. During the first week in December, the members of the club attened the TA HPERD convention in Dallas. The members met other HPED clubs from different schools across Texas.

Members of the club also participated in functions which supported different organizations in the area. These functions included the Jump Rope for Heart campaign and helping with the Special Olympics games in the area. The club ended the year by hosting their annual spring banquet.

HPED, Row 1: Sheryl Pruitt, Carrie Davis, Denise Thornton, Kim Van Horn, Theresa Aweek, Kelly Moore, Kristi Hearne. Row 2: Jennifer Jolly, David May, David Lacy, Eddy May, Kevin Collins, Jody Jordan, Greg Watson, Troy Garis, David Allen, Liz Grant.



Pat Springfield

Horticulture Club

"THE HORTICULTURE CLUB HAS BECOME MORE INVOLVED WITH THE WAY THE COMMUNITY AND SFA LOOK."

The Horticulture Club provides hands on experience for students who are interested in a career in the field of horticulture. The club also provides communication and the opportunity to work with various horticulture growers from around the area and the nation.

This year the club spent time on the road attending numerous conventions and meetings. The members travelled to Florida to attend the American Society for Horticulture Science meeting. A member of the SFA Horticulture Club presented a research paper on a topic concerning horticulture to the national horticulture organization while in Florida. The club also attended the southern region meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana and sent officers to the national conventions of the American Society for Horticulture Science.

The Horticulture Club sponsored plant sales and banquets all throughout the year. The group helped with the maintenance of the grounds at the Nacogdoches Public Library and the grounds at the county court house in downtown Nacogdoches.

The group planned many service projects for this year. Included was helping with the restoration of the grounds at the Timberland nursing home.

Officers include Sitting: Julie Klammer, historian. Standing: Kathy Malone, second vice president; Rick Morris, first vice president; Karen Sanders, secretary; Jon Mitchell, president



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Horticulture club, Row 1: Wayne Norman, Rick Morris, Frank Burk, Scott Reeves, Julie Klammer. Row 2: Kathy Malone, Karen Sanders, Jeff Oakley, Susan Elking, Jon Mitchell. Row 3: Rodney Watson, Mark Bronstad, Carl May.



Pat Springfield



Jewish Student Fellowship

"JSF PROVIDES A JEWISH ATMOSPHERE AND CONTACTS FOR ANY STUDENT INTERESTED IN THE JEWISH FAITH."

Officers include sitting left to right: David Glazer, president; Stephanie Cohen, vice president; Shannon Johnson, historian. Standing left to right: Cathy Bloom, secretary; Lisa Gorewitz, communication chairman; not pictured Laura Abrasley, treasurer.

The organization of Jewish Student Fellowship promotes to give a Jewish atmosphere and contacts for any students on campus who are interested in the Jewish faith. Jewish students are given the opportunity and a place to celebrate and to worship together with other Jewish students.

This year the group travelled to North Texas State University in Denton to meet the Jewish Student Fellowship on the campus there. A rabbi from Tyler came and gave a presentation on the campus of SFA, which was sponsored by the Jewish Student Fellowship. Our SFA group had a great time meeting with the Jewish Student Fellowship from Texas A & M this year in College Station.

Numerous events were planned throughout the year including dances, parties and projects with various other groups in the Nacogdoches area. These functions gave students the opportunity to meet others and to get acquainted with the new members of the Jewish Student Fellowship. Fundraisers were also held by the Jewish Student Fellowship to aid other organizations of the group's concern.

This year the members of the group presented their sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watterston, with a plaque of appreciation for all of their hard work and dedication to the group.



Janel L. Bartsch

Jewish Student Fellowship, Sitting left to right: Kipp Cohen, David Glazer, Shannon Johnson, Stephanie Cohen, Lise Gorewitz, Cathy Bloom. Standing left to right: Rachel Kaminsky, Cynthia Greenstone, Jill Abramson, Christae Smith, Shari Watterston, Ilan Fizouaty, Shirley Watterston, Dr. Kenneth Watterston.



Janel L. Bartsch

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

"INTERVARIETY REACHES OUT TO THE STUDENTS OF SFA IN THE NAME OF JESUS CHRIST."

The Intersivity Christian Fellowship is an organization that reaches out to the students of SFA through the ministry of Jesus Christ. The organization provides Christian fellowship for the students on campus through numerous activities and events throughout the year. The club is designed for all who share in a common faith.

This year the group held weekly Wednesday night meetings for the members to meet together and fellowship with one another. In addition, the club held dorm talks with the residents on campus and sponsored weekly Friday night socials for the club members. At the end of each semester, Bible studies and banquets were also held.

Intersivity Christian Fellowship members went on retreats throughout the year. These retreats provided training in areas such as evangelism, how to lead a Bible study and how to have an individual Bible study. It also gave members the chance to get to know one another and create new friendships.

During the Christmas holidays, the group attended a missions conference called Urbana '87. The SFA group was part of more than 16,000 people who attended from around the world.

Officers include Sitting: Jimmy Mascorro, large group coordinator. Standing: Brad Busby, president; Binky Benoit, evangelism coordinator; and Laurie Long, small group coordinator.



Pat Springfield

Members of Intersivity
Christian Fellowship



Pat Springfield



Kappa Kappa Psi

"KAPPA KAPPA PSI VOTED BEST CHAPTER IN THE NATION."



Paul Ladd

**Members of Kappa Kappa
Psi**

SFA's Gamma Phi chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi was named the number one chapter in the nation this year for the second time. In 1983, the fraternity was named number one at the national convention at Texas Tech University. The band fraternity has been in the top ten of the national Kappa Kappa Psi every year since 1972.

Kappa Kappa Psi serves the Lumberjack bands and its directors by doing service that aids in the growth and quality of the band.

The fraternity hosted the annual Region 21 Solo and Ensemble Contest in the spring for the high schools in region 21 that participated. The fraternity also hosted the high school All-Region band clinic.

To start off each Fall Semester, Kappa Kappa Psi participates in the band cookout and sponsors the Homecoming dance for the Lumberjack band members.

Projects of the fraternity include commissioning new work for the SFA Symphonic Band and the Concert Band. Others include aiding the marching band and servicing the band hall. Kappa Kappa Psi also sponsors social activities for its members and for the band.

KSAU FM 90.1

"SOMEPLACE SPECIAL.....KSAU FM 90.1"

KSAU FM 90.1 is the radio service of Stephen F. Austin State University. It supports broadcast instruction at SFA and provides an alternative radio service to the campus and community.

This year KSAU expanded their broadcast schedule to include a 7-day-a-week operations during school periods and to continue developing new and exciting programs. KSAU offered classical, jazz, urban contemporary and rock formats. Public affairs, educational, arts and classic radio shows were presented as part of the weekend entertainment.

The programs at KSAU have won top awards from the Texas Association of Broadcasters, United Press International and other professional associations. Some of the former staff members of KSAU presently hold operation and management positions at stations in small, medium and large markets in Texas.

Members of the KSAU staff include SFA students who are pursuing a career in radio broadcast and other fields of communications. The students can learn first hand experience of the radio work field in the KSAU station. KSAU is affiliated with the ABC Information Radio Network, Texas State Network and the Associated Press.

Kelvin Davis, Arlington junior, works the board during the popular jazz program aired by KSAU, SFA's student-run campus radio station.



Janel L. Barisch

KSAU, left to right Buddy Parker, Sherry Krantz, Brenda Lafoon, Tommy Rossum, Jillana Mooney, Kellie Beathe, Alicia Rios, Tricia Ruff, Michael Maddox, Peri Bryan, Kelvin Davis, Laura Reasoner, Ed Buckner, Doug Kohn, Steve Hill, Eric Cloud, J.D. Cole, Natalie Michulka, Jason Pointer, Dr. W.J. Oliver.



Erik Karlsson



Lambda Alpha Epsilon

"LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON HAS EXTENDED ITS SERVICES TO INCLUDE THE COMMUNITY'S INTERESTS AS WELL AS THE INTERESTS OF ITS MEMBERS."

Lambda Alpha Epsilon: Row 1: Lisa Togneri, vice president; Kelly Coleman, secretary; Kirk Tinker, president; Joni Linsteadt, treasurer; Brent Johnson, sergeant-at-arms. Row 2: Charlene Coligan, Cindy Stevens, Janette Engert, Chris Marcantel, Cheryl Pustejovsky, Kelli Sanders, Laurie Caughey, Teri Irby, Leonard Wagner. Row 3: Dr. Pat Mueller, Susan Briggs, Tim Grillet, Paula Fleming, Chris Rice, Rob Rifkin, Gary Crump, Ron Ferguson.



Erik Karlsson

Lambda Alpha Epsilon is an organization consisting of members who are interested in criminal justice and hope to pursue a career in the criminal justice program. The organization devotes its time to better serve the interests of its members, and this year the club extended its services to the Nacogdoches community.

During the year, the club participated in numerous programs in conjunction with the Nacogdoches County Juvenile Probation Department. These programs included establishing a counseling program for teenage alcoholics. The club members hope that this program would be a permanent community service.

Members of the club designed the actual policy/procedure manual to be implemented by Nacogdoches County after members participated in the Nacogdoches County Jail Study. In addition, the club presented the "Apple" program at the Raquet Elementary School. This program included the club members creating a mock crime scene with complete physical evidence. The "Apple" students then solved the crime and presented their findings in a mock trial using proper criminal procedures.

Management Club: ASPA

"THE MANAGEMENT CLUB: ASPA, STRIVING FOR PROFESSIONAL EXCELLENCE."

The Management Club: ASPA, has changed its focus and its name to broaden the scope of their group to include all management majors. The reason for this change was to provide a better insight to management for students interested in personnel management.

The group provides information of the management way of thinking and also provides opportunities for members to associate with professional managers.

Numerous speakers were scheduled this year to give presentations on management related topics. Speakers provided information on topics such as "Dress for Success," "The Do's and Don'ts of Interviewing" and "Management in the International Arena." The chapter was actively involved in the Houston Personnel Association in which two members from the SFA group received scholarships from HPA. During the holiday season, the club held numerous canned food drives for needy families as part of their service projects.

The Management Club: ASPA is affiliated with the American Society for Personnel Administrators which includes more than 36,000 professional members and 3500 student members. The SFA group worked this year toward a goal to receive the chapter merit award.

Officers include Dr. Forrest Price, sponsor; Cindy Stanfield, president; Jill Kurowski, treasurer; Patti Janek, vice president; Ms. GERALYN Franklin, sponsor; and Calvin Perry, secretary.



Erik Karlsson

Management Club, Row 1: Dr. Forrest Price, advisor; Shanna Moser, Patti Janek, Linda Bennett, Valerie Crowley, Patti Gaugh, Sharon Coon, Dede Germany, Lynn Ubl, Melissa King, Kelly Muckelroy, Amy Francis, Dan Tran, John Spurgeon, Ned Holmes. Row 2: Calvin Perry, Anne Losub, Keith Hill, David Poteet, Audrey Ivey, Jeff Gross, Joe English, Don Gober, Cindy Stanfield, Jill Kurowski, D'Anne Fowler, Jill Corley, Steve Avary, Shawn Prothro, Ms. GERALYN Franklin, advisor.



Erik Karlsson



Masters of Business Administration

"OUR ORGANIZATION CONSISTS OF STUDENTS OF ALL AGES AND PROFESSIONS. WE SHARE THE SAME PURSUIT OF A HIGHER DEGREE OF LEARNING."

Members of Masters of
Business Administration



Erik Karlsson

The Masters of Business Administration Association was founded on the SFA campus in 1970 and has since become a solid organization on the campus. Members of the organization include students who are pursuing a career in business administration or in the field of business. The purpose of the club is to promote social interaction between the group's members, graduate faculty and the administration.

The club has expanded to 25 members and the calendar has become more filled each semester. During the year, the members were able to participate in numerous activities sponsored by the organization. These activities provided opportunities for the members to get acquainted with new members and to learn about the field of business from business administration professionals. An end of the year Christmas party was held by the club this year. At both the end of the Fall and Spring Semester, the club honored a graduate professor on the SFA campus.

Another function of the club included organizing and publishing a study book which is for the comprehensive exam that all business administration students must take.

Mu Phi Epsilon

"MU PHI EPSILON GIVES SERVICE TO ALL AREAS AND ASPECTS OF MUSIC."

The Alpha Omega chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon does service to all areas and aspects of music. Mu Phi Epsilon is a professional music fraternity consisting of members pursuing a major or minor in the field of music.

The fraternity provides support groups for musicians and also provides assistance for music performance opportunities.

The SFA chapter hosted the district convention this past October. A recital was presented by the fraternity in the spring that continued the traditional "Spring Follies." Also, a music faculty appreciation week was held in continuation of support for the music department.

The members of Mu Phi Epsilon participated in fundraisers for the arts by ushering and hosting receptions for the musical performances held on the SFA campus. The fraternity provided music therapies and education activities for the Aspen School of Music, Gads Hill Music School and for the Phillipines Music Committee.

Merit awards for music service and membership has increased for the fraternity this year. This spring a music scholarship award, "The Alhashimi Award," was named in honor of the fraternity's sponsor Mrs. Carolyn Alhashimi to be given to the outstanding member of the group.

Officers include: Row 1: Tisha Shelton, treasurer; Stephanie Eckardt, president; Vicki Farmer, vice president. Row 2: Kathy Walsh, recording secretary; Patti Williams, historian. Row 3: Carolyn Alhashimi, advisor.



Jeff Manley

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon



Jeff Manley



Phi Alpha Kappa

"PHI ALPHA KAPPA SERVES AS A PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATION CONSISTING OF STUDENTS IN THE FIELD OF FINANCE."

Officers include Melissa Harding, vice president; Robert Lawson, president; Joel Glass, secretary; Darrell Stanley, treasurer.



Pat Springfield

Phi Alpha Kappa, the finance club, enhances the knowledge of finance and opens the doors of opportunity for students to work in the corporate sector. Phi Alpha Kappa members are finance majors and minors seeking a career in the field of finance.

Throughout the year, Phi Alpha Kappa participated in numerous events. These events included guest speakers from the professional world of finance. The speakers gave presentations on the Secondary Mortgage Market and on the affect of the new tax laws on investments. Members of the organization also heard presentations on such topics as real estate, insurance and corporate finance. Other events, both educational and social, were planned for the club's members.

During the year, the members of Phi Alpha Kappa took a field trip to the company of Paine Webber in Houston. This trip enabled the members to see how a corporate finance company works with other businesses and individuals in helping finance their investments.

Phi Alpha Kappa finance club sponsored service projects this year, including a food drive during the Thanksgiving holidays for the underprivileged in the area.

Members of Phi Alpha Kappa



Pat Springfield

Phi Boota Roota

"THROUGH BONDS DEVELOPED MUSICALLY AS WELL AS SOCIALLY, PHI BOOTA ROOTA'S NEWEST CHAPTER HAS ALREADY PROVEN TO BE AN EXCELLENT ORGANIZATION FOR THE SFA PERCUSSION SECTION."

New to the SFA campus is the organization called Phi Boota Roota. The group consists of members of the percussion drumline fraternity of the Lumberjack marching band.

Phi Boota Roota is known for their halftime football game performances with the Lumberjack band. The fraternity also participated in other events with the band including the Homecoming festivities.

Members of the fraternity strived to work for a more cohesive drumline within the band. The fraternity promoted the development of group spirit, pride, friendship and excellence in the drum corps performance. The members also see to the maintenance of the percussion equipment.

During the fall semester, the members sponsored a Christmas formal and sponsored another formal for the spring semester. In addition, the members went on a summer retreat to meet new members of the group and to start their rehearsals.

This year was the first year for Phi Boota Roota. The fraternity added its own letters to the hill at Homer Bryce Stadium along with the other greeks and organizations. Most of the group's efforts were spent in rehearsal with the Lumberjack band during the fall.

Officers include Steven Shanks, treasurer; Mike Behrens, maintenance engineer; Keith Robinson, drumline captain; Robert Funk, president; Mike Downs, vice president; Marc Easley, historian; Laurie Shook, secretary.



Members of Phi Boota Roota



Phi Chi Theta

"PHI CHI THETA PROMOTES THE CAUSE OF A HIGHER BUSINESS EDUCATION AND TRAINING FOR ALL INDIVIDUALS."

Officers include Row 1: Kim Still, Kim Evers, Michelle Lenzner. Row 2: Angela Thomas, Margaret Lewellin, Chad Stanislav.

Phi Chi Theta is designed to promote the cause of higher business education and training for all individuals. Students are given the opportunity to learn more about business education and how they could obtain a career in that field.

Throughout the course of the year, the club planned several events. The club hosted numerous professional speakers to come and present speeches about the business world. The club also took field trips to various businesses to learn more about how businesses run. These events were designed to help make the fraternity a more business oriented group.

Phi Chi Theta sponsored community service projects which included participating in the Clean-Up Nacogdoches program. Members also participated in helping the Head Start programs for needy children and adults in the area. The club sponsored many events for the children in the Head Start program.

Phi Chi Theta members worked hard this year to increase the social and educational aspects of its organization. The club won the National Key Award, which is an award based on scholarship, leadership and service.



Jeff Manley

Members of Phi Chi Theta



Jeff Manley

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

"PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA PROVIDES SERVICE TO THE SFA MUSIC DEPARTMENT, ITS MEMBERS AND THE SCHOOL."

Phi Mu Alpha performs an American music concert each year. The entire concert consists of music by American composers. This is just one of the organization's major events that it sponsors every year.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia consists of students who are pursuing a career in the field of music. The fraternity provides service to the music department and gives its members opportunities to learn the many different aspects of the music world.

The club has been in existence since 1898, and has since expanded to 217 active national chapters. The club sponsored various events for the members. Included was an exchange with the Phi Mu Alpha brothers at Texas Christian University. Also, the group brought the Gene Hall Jazz Festival back to SFA this year. This festival involved numerous schools from across Texas.

Phi Mu Alpha had many service projects planned for this year. The members served as ushers for the A capella choir's production of the "Pirates of Penzance" and for the annual performance of the "Messiah". The members also served as house security for these concerts and other musical concerts sponsored by the SFA music department.

Officers include Mark Tully, John Stafford, William Dillard, Jeff Grogan, Steven Shanks, Stein Hansen, Mark Hardman.



Pat Springfield

Phi Mu Alpha, Row 1: Matt Hardman, Mitchell Curry, Steven Moore, Nathan Templeton, Jeff Grogan. Row 2: Barry Batie, Danny Burns, Russel Albert, Steven Shanks, Ed Dowler. Row 3: John Stafford, William Dillard, Mark Tully, Eric Gray, Stein Hansen, Keith Robinson.



Pat Springfield



Phi Upsilon Omicron

"PHI UPSILON OMICRON IS THE PROFESSIONAL HONOR SOCIETY FOR HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS."

Officers include Laura Phillips, historian; Patty Hamilton, president; Tiffany Settle, first vice president; Deborah Coleman, chaplain. Standing: Jennifer Disher, secretary; Melanie DeGrand, second vice president; Jessica Girsh, treasurer; Robin Goodwin, candle reporter.



Janet L. Bartsch

Phi Upsilon Omicron is the national honor society for home economics students. Members in this field are recognized as the top junior and senior students in home economics. Members meet the standards set forth by the organization by obtaining a high grade point average in home economics.

Phi Upsilon Omicron members are all pursuing careers either in fashion, nutrition or child development. These careers will be possible because of the interaction between students and professionals which the organization sponsored throughout the year.

The organization provides members with first hand experience and communication with others who are home economics majors. Guest speakers were sponsored by the organization to come and give presentations on related fields of home economics. Members were able to gain knowledge of the world of home economics.

Phi Upsilon Omicron participated in various events this year. The organization's activities are designed to help promote an interest in home economics and to increase the organization's membership.

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron



Janet L. Bartsch

Pi Kappa Delta

"BEING A MEMBER OF PI KAPPA DELTA IS SATISFYING ON THREE LEVELS: FIRST, THE HONORARY NATURE OF THE GROUP IS REWARDING; SECOND, IT ALLOWS FOR ASSOCIATION WITH OTHERS; THIRD, MEMBERS MEET AND COMPETE WITH OTHER STUDENTS."

Pi Kappa Delta is a honorary forensics fraternity that promotes interest in intercollegiate speech activities and communication. Pi Kappa Delta seeks to provide communication students with the opportunity to learn about the communication field with an emphasis in speech in an effort to gain a functional leadership training for life.

The organization spent most of the year traveling to over 15 tournaments of speech competition in Texas and in other surrounding states. Students who placed well at these tournaments qualified to go and compete in the Texas Intercollegiate Forensics Association National Tournament which was held this past spring in Peoria, Ill. Members of Pi Kappa Delta competed in areas of informative, persuasive and extemporaneous speeches.

The organization also competed in the Pi Kappa Delta Tri-Provence Tournament at St. Mary's University in San Antonio during the spring. These competitions provide self satisfaction for the members. Pi Kappa Delta members have the opportunity to meet and compete with other students from different universities who have similar interests.

Officers include Barre Gonzalez, vice president; Shelley Tatum, president. Not pictured is Kelly Crunkleton, secretary-treasurer.



Pat Springfield

Pi Kappa Delta, Kneeling: Kip Harvard, Chris Putnam. Standing: Shelley Tatum, Barre Gonzalez, Paula Thompson, Jacqueline Fuller, Brian Bouffard.



Pat Springfield



Pi Mu Epsilon

"THE PROMOTION OF SCHOLARLY ACTIVITY IN MATHEMATICS AMONG STUDENTS IN ACADEMIC INSTITUTIONS."

Officers include Timothy Precella, president; Doug Anson, vice president; Karen Nelson, secretary; Donald Sutton, treasurer; Anthony Precella, activities coordinator.

The promotion of scholarly activity in the field of mathematics among students in academic institutions and among the staffs of qualified non-academic institutions is the goal of the Texas Delta chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon. The group is a mathematics organization that provides the atmosphere for students pursuing a career in mathematics and to further their interest in mathematics. Members of the organization strive to maintain a perfect GPA in mathematical and science courses.

Throughout the year the organization sponsored numerous events pertaining to education. Once a month a mathematician was the guest lecturer for the organization's meetings. These speakers gave presentations on the subject of mathematics and the rewards that it offers. During the spring, the organization held a banquet to induct its new members and to hear a presentation from a professional mathematician.

Students of Pi Mu Epsilon devoted their time this year as tutors to the Academic Assistance Center in the SFA Library. Also the organization planned a Christmas party for the end of the fall semester and members went on picnics during the spring semester.

Pat Springfield

Pi Mu Epsilon, Row 1: Karen Nelson and Charisse Glazener. Row 2: Dr. Pamela Roberson, Keith Dean, Timothy Precella, Dr. Ed McCune, Dr. Jasper Adams, Dr. Forrest Alexander, Harold Bunch. Row 3: Anthony Precella, Dr. R.G. Dean, Dr. Thomas Atchison, Joseph Robbins, Phillip Blackburn, Paul Lewis, Dr. Wayne Proctor, Dr. Calvin Barton.



Jeff Manley

Pi Sigma Alpha

"WE ARE NO LONGER NIXON REPUBLICANS."

During a trip to the Land Commissioner's Office in Austin in the spring of 1987, the Pi Sigma Alpha organization purchased a spectacular map of Texas and this year donated it to the SFA Library.

Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, is an organization designed to promote productive scholarship and informed, intelligent interest in political science among SFA students.

Some of the group's members were involved this year in assisting the Academic Assistance Center. A number of local politicians were part of a panel of discussion that was hosted by the group regarding the 25 amendments to the Texas Constitution. Pi Sigma Alpha also participated in Alcohol Awareness Week.

Several trips were planned this year including a trip to one of the Federal Courts in our area to visit with the Court personnel and to view the Court in action. The group also participated in food drives and the "Clean Up Nacogdoches" program.

This past spring Pi Sigma Alpha presented the Annual Outstanding Political Science Student Award to a graduating student.

President Johnson looks on as Pi Sigma Alpha president, Vicki Quinn, makes the presentation of the map of Texas to the SFA library.



Paul Ladd

Pi Sigma Alpha, sitting: Ann Click, vice president; Mary Carns, faculty advisor; and Marlys Rayner, secretary-treasurer. Standing: Vicki Quinn, president and Tiffany Smith, corresponding secretary.



Janel L. Bartsch



Pre-Law Club

"THE SFA PRE-LAW CLUB PROMOTES KNOWLEDGE OF REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION TO LAW SCHOOL AND ENTRANCE INTO THE LEGAL PROFESSION."

Officers include front row: Marlys Rayner, secretary; Dana Huffman, president. Back row: Richard Yonker, treasurer; Scott Rowe, vice president; Dr. Donald Gregory, advisor.



Janel L. Bartsch

Since its founding on the SFA campus in 1980, the SFA Pre-Law club has provided students in the pre-law field with opportunities to enrich their goals in order to further their careers in pre-law.

The club seeks to promote knowledge about the legal profession, the admission process for law school and about the law school experience.

The Pre-Law club sponsored various opportunities for students to learn more about the law system by hosting numerous events. The club gave four practice Law School Admission Tests to interested students who were studying to apply for law school. The club also participated in activities of the regional Pre-Law Society of Texas. Pre-Law club members sponsored guest speakers who gave presentations on the SFA campus that dealt with legal issues and to explain how the legal system works.

Over these past three years, the SFA Pre-Law club has provided three regional directors and a president for the Pre-Law Society of Texas from the SFA's Pre-Law club. The club also contributed to the school by providing material to the SFA Library to aid the SFA students during their college years.

Pre-Law Club, Row 1: Dr. Donald Gregory, Marlys Rayner, Scott Rowe, Dana Huffman, Richard Yonker. **Row 2:** Armando Castillo, Theresa Schaidler, Vicki Quinn, John Cochran, Cooper Terry, Kimberly Miller, Joey Watts, Janette Engert, Alex Navarro. **Row 3:** John Gorman, Kevin Brown, Kevin Adley, Neil Simon, Kipp Cohen, Lee Coker, Kimberly Chambers, Melissa Mays, Mollie Cohn, Ellen Dortch. **Row 4:** Doug Endicott, Paul Rayner, Eric Larson, Steve Avary.



Janel L. Bartsch

Pre-Professional Club

"THE PRE-PROFESSIONAL CLUB PROMOTED THE KNOWLEDGE OF MEDICINE AND THE MEDICAL FIELD."

The Pre-Professional Club seeks to provide pre-professional students with the knowledge of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, physical therapy and other fields of occupational medicine. Members of this group are given the opportunity to learn and gain experience about the pre-professional world. The Pre-Professional Club also promoted the interest of the health related fields for students who were pursuing a career in the health field.

This year the club's annual blood drive for the East Texas Blood Center was a huge success. This was the club's major service project of the year. Those who gave blood donations received free t-shirts and buttons from the Pre-Professional Club.

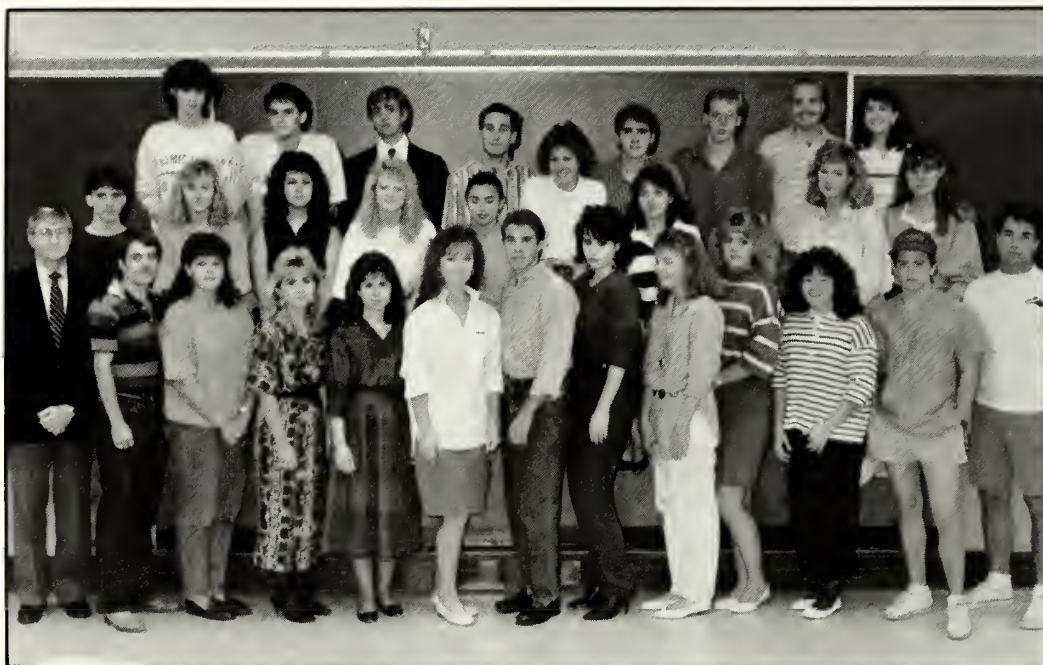
The members of the club sponsored various activities throughout the year. One event was a presentation by a member of the admissions committee at the Baylor College of Medicine. He spoke on topics of concern to the pre-professional members. Other activities included gettogethers for the members along with social and educational events.

Steve Esparza, Athens junior, does his good deed for the day by giving blood for the East Texas Blood Center.



Erik Karlsson

Members of the Pre-Professional Club



James Brooks

Racquetball Club

"THE CLUB IS PROMOTING MORE PARTICIPATION IN TOURNAMENTS (OPEN AND INTERCOLLEGIATE) THIS YEAR."

Officers include kneeling, Steve Bleggi, Kevin Layne. Standing: Dr. Jasper Adams, Larry Williams and Barry Smith.



Pat Springfield

The SFA Racquetball Club consists of students who share the enthusiasm for the sport called racquetball. The club promotes the game of racquetball by teaching lessons and sponsoring in house racquetball tournaments. The club also tries to develop a sense of recreational and competitive aspect of the game of racquetball.

Racquetball Club members were very busy this year competing in various events and trying to promote more participation in the tournaments the club sponsors. The Racquetball Club sent a team of its top members to compete at the Intercollegiate tournament at Texas A&M in College Station with other schools from around the country. Members also competed in and sponsored a club racquetball tournament during the Spring Semester. The club also sponsored an in-house racquetball tournament around the Christmas holidays. Both events were held at SFA.

Not only does the Racquetball Club participate in athletic events, but the members also participated in various other events and service projects. Proceeds from the spring tournament at SFA were donated by the Racquetball Club to the Nacogdoches Treatment Center.

Members of the Racquetball Club



Pat Springfield

Rehabilitation Club

"TAKE THE DIS OUT OF DISABILITY AND YOU HAVE A PERSON WITH ABILITY."

The Rehabilitation Club allows people interested in human services to become more aware of what this field has to offer. The club provides public awareness of and services to the disabled community. The club was reestablished this year to provide a better opportunity for students to learn more about human services and how they could some day help someone.

The Rehabilitation Club was very active in planning events to help students obtain a better insight about rehabilitation. The club visited various rehabilitation centers and medical facilities in our area. The club members took a tour of M&S Pharmacy to view and obtain knowledge of how a pharmacy works and how it helps people.

The members this year sponsored various speakers who gave presentations on the subject of human services. The club took tours of rehabilitation institutes. The members heard lectures from the institute's directors and asked questions about the institutes and how they help people.

The Rehabilitation Club presented a Most Accessible Business Award to the most outstanding member who contributed the most to the club itself.

Officers include Grace Ayala, secretary; James Kadlecsek, president; Tasha Gaines, treasurer; Scott Loree, vice president.



Erik Karlsson

Members of the
Rehabilitation Club



Pat Springfield



Resident Assistant Council

"I'M PROUD TO BE A PART OF SUCH A SPECIAL, CARING GROUP OF INDIVIDUALS."

Officers include Shelee Elbert, vice president; Beth Lawrence, president; Erica Mangravito, secretary. Not pictured is Chad Wooley, treasurer.



Pat Springfield

The Resident Assistant Council is a support group for all the R.A.'s on the campus. It is an organization that is designed to promote consistency, unity and friendship to improve communication between all the halls on campus. The R.A. Council strengthens the credibility and the knowledge of the R.A.'s and exchanges information with the Southwest Association of Resident Assistants.

The R.A. Council is made up of five committees: Conference committee, Fundraising committee, Inservice committee, Recruitment committee and the Social Recreational committee. These committees planned events for the year for the R.A.'s and for the residents of the dorms.

The SFA R.A. Council travelled to North Texas State University in April for the Southwest Association of Resident Assistants Conference. While attending the conference, the members of the R.A. Council met other R.A.'s from other universities across the state. During the year, the R.A. Council planned activities for its members. Fundraisers were just a part of the activities that the R.A. Council was involved in along with sponsoring big brothers and sisters among all the R.A.'s on campus. In addition, a fall and spring banquet was held.

**Members of the
Resident Assistant Council**



Pat Springfield

Residence Hall Association

"R.H.A.....CONTINUING OUR EXCELLENCE!"

Parents Day is a big day for the Residence Hall Association and its members. This is the day that all SFA parents come to get a taste of college life. RHA sponsors this event each year in the fall so parents of SFA students can get a close-up view of the college and to visit with personnel. This year Parents Day was a success for the RHA who continues to meet the needs of the students.

The purpose of RHA is to cooperate with each residence hall government in order to improve residence hall life by promoting and directing social and educational programs, along with making actual physical improvements.

Throughout the year, RHA was considerably busy making plans for activities for the students. In the fall, the organization sponsored an all hall formal so students could meet others who lived on campus. RHA also participated in the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony that took place in December.

The members of RHA were active in various different ways. Besides working for the students, the members went on leadership retreats and attended the SWACURH conference in the fall. One month in the spring, RHA participated in service projects to help better the school and community.

Officers include Catherine Perkins, president; Bonnie Perkins, secretary; Doug Love, vice president; and Julie Walter, treasurer.



Pat Springfield

Members of the
Residence Hall Association



Pat Springfield



Rodeo Club

"THE CREDIT BELONGS TO THE MAN WHO IS ACTUALLY IN THE ARENA, WHOSE FACE IS MARRED BY DUST, WHO KNOWS THE TRIUMPH OF HIGH ACHIEVEMENT."

Officers include Dr. Joe Gotti, advisor; Angie McClendon, president; Holly Bowen, vice president.



The SFA Rodeo Club, located in the agriculture building, has designed a program in an attempt to unite people interested in college rodeo and to raise money in order to have a college rodeo.

Events were scheduled throughout the year to maintain an interest in the club and to give further insight to the skills of rodeo. To start the year, the club planned a cook-out to get acquainted with the new members. The club sold hamburgers at the Pineywoods Fair this year and also sold cushions at the Nacogdoches Professional Rodeo this spring.

The Rodeo Club held an alumni open team roping contest along with a open barrel race in the fall. Alumni from the club's past participated in these two events.

The club spent much of its time travelling to various college rodeos across the state. Before going on the road, the club members spend lots of time rehearsing and practicing the events in which each member would participate. The club competed in the rodeos in Uvalde, Katy, Huntsville and College Station. Each year the Rodeo Club honors the outstanding member of its group with the Outstanding Club Member award.

Members of the SFA
Rodeo Club



Rugby Club

"THE RUGBY CLUB GIVES ITS MEMBERS A CHANCE TO COMPETE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS, TRAVEL AND MAKE LASTING FRIENDSHIPS."

Staying in shape, traveling and making friends are only a few aspects associated with the Rugby Club. The SFA Rugby Club is an organization consisting of students who are interested in the sport of rugby. The SFA Rugby Club competed in invitationals and tournaments throughout the year.

Competing in intercollegiate athletics has given the club opportunities to travel to tournaments around the nation. The SFA Rugby Club participated in tournaments in Houston, Galveston and Austin. During the fall, the Rugby Club competed in the Ozark Tournament in Arkansas. The club took on teams from these schools and various other schools.

During the year, the team posted wins against such teams as University of Texas at Arlington and St. Thomas University. The club played other teams from Shreveport, Southern Methodist University and the University of Dallas.

At the end of the year, the SFA Rugby Club took a tour of the Bahamas. While in the Bahamas, the club participated in some matches with some of the island teams.

Officers include Dan Browning, treasurer; Robert Fleet, advisor; Curtis Arthur, president.



Danny Leatherman

Members of the Rugby Club



Danny Leatherman



Sigma Gamma Epsilon

"STRIVING TO ACHIEVE EXCELLENCE IN THE EARTH SCIENCES."

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Row 1: Yongje Kim, Robert Stenberg, Mike Lannan, Rick Colson, Joseph Hayes, Deborah Good. Row 2: Rolf Schmidt-Peterson, Donald Craig, Pat Sharp, Vicki Walters. Row 3: Scott Beaty, Kevin Langford.



James Brooks

Sigma Gamma Epsilon is an earth science honorary society. The organization promotes scholastic and scholarly advancement of its members. The organization seeks to extend the relations of freindship and assistance among colleges and universities with recognized standing which are devoted to the advancement of the earth science. Sigma Gamma Epsilon consists of students who maintain a high achievement and interest in the field of geology.

The organization provides service to the students, faculty and science department by promoting projects in which students can participate. These projects provided opportunities for the members of the club to better their knowledge of geology by working and listening to presentations by professionals in the earth sciences. These projects also gave members an opportunity to learn what the geology field had to offer for a future career whether it be in the classroom or in the field itself.

Events sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon were designed to help benefit the science department and the club itself. In addition, the activities that were held during the year provided a chance to increase interest and high achievement in the organization.

Society of Creative Anachronism

"THE MIDDLE AGES ARE RECREATED THROUGH THE ARTS AND SCIENCES OF THE SOCIETY OF CREATIVE ANACHRONISM."

The Society of Creative Anachronism is an organization that researches and recreates the social activities of the Pre-1600 Europe and Asia. The members of the organization learn about the Middle Ages by making arts and crafts and through songs, dances and fighting styles.

"The Shire of Graywood", the SFA local chapter, attended several events that were sponsored by other chapters of the national Society of Creative Anachronism.

"Battle of the Pines" was a fall event sponsored by one of the chapters. In the spring, members participated in the "Graywood Pirate Raid." These events included a tournament on the fighting styles and the Bardic competition, which was competition in poetry, prose and in songs. Games of chess and backgammon were also a part of the activities of competition in these events. SFA members competed among other chapters from around the nation at these two events.

The organization held its annual Christmas party as part of its local events every year. Outstanding members are presented service awards called "Award of Arms" and "Sable Thistles" which are awards that are given for skills in arts and crafts.

Officers include sitting: Diane Pilkington, James Hazlerig. Standing: Roger Hubner, Dallas Crye, J. Scott Cooper, Mark Ruso.



Janet L. Bartsch

Members of the Society of Creative Anachronism



Janet L. Bartsch



Society of American Foresters

"TSAF WORKING TOWARD A GREENER FUTURE."

Students in the forestry lab work diligently on experiments with different types of tree limbs.



Janet L. Bartsch

The Society of American Foresters provides a greater contact between students and professional foresters on a business and social level. Members of the organization are given the opportunity to allow for greater association with the Society of American Foresters.

The organization provides events for its members such as social mixers and dances as well as educational events. Various speakers were sponsored throughout the year who gave presentations on forestry topics of interest to the students. Members heard speeches by members of the various forestry services in the East Texas area and a member of the National Society of American Foresters.

During the fall, members attended the National Convention of the Society of American Foresters in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Each spring the Most Valuable member award is given to the outstanding member of the group. Also, the Zady Wilson Scholarship is given out each year to one of the members.

The organization held its annual tree planting for local individuals this year. The group also participated in educating children in our local area with events on Arbor Day in the early spring.

TSAF, Front row: Alma Roberts, Mack Lee Walter, Robert Skinner, Greg Hutto, Becky Rodriguez, Rick Rankin, Steve Overton, Elin Ferrell and Leanne Lednicky. Middle row: Pat Seay, H. Alexis Ross, Patti Mitschke, Blake Lockwood, Paul Thomas, Jeff Slaga and Al Barnett. Back row: Gregg Urban, Hershel Reeves, advisor; Gregg Vickers, Mike Moffitt, Mick Schmitt, Guy Cook, Elizabeth Sessa, Linda Henry, Frankie Noska, Scotty Ward, Errol Collins, Allan Aycock, Jim Mitchell, Wayne Roberts and Greg Daniels.



Erik Karlsson

Society of Physics Students

"TO PROMOTE WITHIN THE COLLEGIATE COMMUNITY AN APPRECIATION AND UNDERSTANDING OF THE VAST WORLD OF SCIENCE."

The Society of Physics Students works together to promote participation in physics. The organization also promotes the learning of physics and astronomy on the SFA campus and in the Nacogdoches area.

The Society of Physics Students gives students the opportunity to learn about the field of physics to better understand the mathematical world. Students learn hands on experience of physics through the various events in which they plan.

The members of the organization provided demonstrations for local high schools this year. Along with the pre-engineering department, the physics club sponsored an open house for high school seniors this year. On selected Friday nights, the organization along with the astronomy department sponsored observatory sessions at the SFA planetarium.

Members of the organization attended numerous conventions and seminars that dealt with physics. In the fall, the group attended the Zone 10 Society of Physics Students meeting which was in conjunction with the Association of Physics Students at Texas A&I University in Kingsville.

Officers include Paul Driskell, secretary-treasurer; Ike Akerouni, vice president; Delbert Parks, president; Dr. Walter Trikosko, advisor.



Society of Physics Students, Row 1: Marlon Foster, Paul Driskell and Qiren Lu. Row 2: Dr. Harry Downing, Delbert Parks, Ike Akerouni, Lee Aheron, Douglas Holmes. Row 3: Paul Lewis, David Rosprim, John Strohm, Dr. Walter Trikosko, Tommy McCurdy.



Spanish Club

"THE SFA SPANISH CLUB PROMOTES A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF SPANISH AND SPANISH-AMERICAN PEOPLE, THEIR CULTURE AND THEIR LANGUAGE."

Officers include Mike Trent, vice president; and Patti Pereira, president.



Pat Springfield

The Spanish Club at SFA seeks to provide a better international understanding of the Spanish language and the Spanish culture. Students are given opportunities to broaden their horizons to become bilingual by learning the Spanish language. The club is open to those interested in learning the Spanish language.

Members of the Spanish Club sponsor numerous activities and fundraisers to promote the knowledge of the Spanish language, its culture and to promote the club also. The Spanish Club sponsored movies throughout the year for students to enjoy. Also, the club's members sponsored a guest guitarist, Ron Hudson, to perform on the SFA campus as part of their numerous activities.

The Spanish Club worked hard this year to improve the modern language department by offering students opportunity to learn more about Spanish and the Spanish people. The club held group study sessions throughout the year for its members to get together and better their ability to speak Spanish. The club places a greater emphasis on the conversational practice of Spanish for anyone who was interested in the language.

Spanish Club, Row 1: Amy Tater, Beth Montgomery, Patti Pereira.
Row 2: Chad Poovy, Annie Cranor, Carol McIntock, Mike Trent.



Pat Springfield

Speech and Hearing Club

"HELPING TO PROMOTE PUBLIC AWARENESS OF SPEECH AND HEARING."

The Speech and Hearing Club is an organization that supports the speech and hearing program in the area. The club also seeks to serve the communicatively-handicapped individuals of our area.

Members of the Speech and Hearing Club are students who have an interest in learning more about speech and hearing and the profession of speech pathology. Throughout the year, the club sponsored numerous events and participated in area events to help promote the public awareness of speech and hearing. These events gave the members an opportunity to learn to help others and learn about the advancements in research for the speech and hearing impairments. Also, the events helped to increase social and professional ties among the club members.

Members of the Speech and Hearing Club worked hard to promote their support for the speech and hearing associations in the area. Students also receive membership in the East Texas Speech and Hearing Association. This has enabled the members to learn from hands-on experience how to work with speech and hearing patients to better themselves for future careers in speech pathology or any field of speech and hearing.

Officers include top to bottom: Julie Pledger, Ann Launikitis, Dana Fox, Bridgette Krason.



Janet L. Bartsch

Members of the Speech
and Hearing Club



Janet L. Bartsch

Student Wildlife Society

"THE STUDENT WILDLIFE SOCIETY PROVIDES SOCIAL AND EDUCATIONAL ASPECTS FOR THE MEMBERS OF THE ORGANIZATION."

**Members of the Student
Wildlife Society**



James Brooks

The Student Wildlife Society was designed to provide students, interested in wildlife, a source of information as to the current topics in wildlife. The group was founded on the SFA campus in the fall of 1980 and since then the group has grown in size and in educational aspects. The group provides opportunities for members of the Student Wildlife Society to learn more about wildlife.

The agenda of the group has expanded for this year. The members of the Students Wildlife Society participated in various events including a Skeet tournament and the Wildlife Conclave. The group also participated in the North American Big Game Conference which was held in Kentucky this year.

Annual events the Student Wildlife Society were planned too which provided both a social and educational atmosphere for the members. The organization went on squirrel hunts during the squirrel hunting season during the fall. The members also held a Beast Feast which was a get together for the group that featured a menu of different dishes made from plants or unusual animals.

Student Dietetic Association

"NUTRITION/DIETETICS: THE SERIOUS MAJOR YOU KNOW IT IS."

The Student Dietetic Association is a professional organization which is affiliated with the Texas Student Dietetic Association. The organization also strives for its members to meet other students in the field of home economics.

The members of the Student Dietetic Association participated in numerous events throughout this year. The group sponsored a reception for the faculty of home economics on Faculty Appreciation Day and planned other events to emphasize Home Economics Week.

The club attended different functions to various places. Members took a tour of Johnny Cace's restaurant and had a salad supper. Also members sponsored a Halloween party with the Biology Club. During Homecoming, the group hosted a tea for the Student Dietetic Association Alumni. In addition, the group held its annual Christmas party and a casino night during the year.

The organization visited with the residents at the local nursing homes during the holidays throughout the year. Awards were given to members of the group who did the best service for the group. An award was given to the Outstanding Club Member and to the junior or senior with the highest GPA.

Officers include Kristen Boyd, president; Jill Rushing, vice president; Dini Sydlar, secretary; and Sandy Mayo, historian.



Erik Karlsson

Student Dietetic Association, Row 1: Dini Sydlar, Maureen Dowling, Kristen Boyd and Sandy Mayo. Row 2: Colleen Short, Jill Rushing and Shannon O'Quinn.



Erik Karlsson



Student Council of Exceptional Children

"EXCEPTIONAL TEACHERS FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN."

Officers include Elizabeth Blair, secretary; Yvette Vasquez, president; Kim Whorton, historian; Jill Worley, vice president; not pictured is Jerry Ellen Teague, treasurer.



Janel L. Barlsch

To inform both the public and fellow professionals about the exceptional child is the goal of the members of the Student Council for Exceptional Children. The club encourages advocacy with the exceptional child in East Texas.

The exceptional child is the focal point of the organization. The members planned picnics with the children at the halfway houses and held Christmas parties and went caroling with the children. The members also sponsored activities for the adults of the halfway houses.

Throughout the year guest speakers gave presentations on various professional topics concerning the exceptional child for the group. The group attended their state and national convention this year as well as sponsoring a Handicapped Awareness Week in the spring.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children was active in helping the treatment centers of our area also. Children and adults of the treatment centers were treated to a Halloween party, an Easter egg hunt and other events during the year. In the spring, the members of the group helped support the Special Olympics. All of these various projects were goals of the members the Student Council for Exceptional Children to make the public more aware of the exceptional child.

SCEC, Jo Anne Patterson, Jacqueline McArthur, Elizabeth Blair, Yvette Vasquez, Emilie Kief, Kristen Lira, Kelly Peterson, Lisa De Santis, Aundre Howard, Rhonda Graham, Loretta Englishbee, Beth Ladewig, Kim Whorton, and Jill Worley.



Janel L. Barlsch

"THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION IS THE NEW VOICE FOR THE STUDENTS."

The Student Government Association is the governing body of the SFA campus. The organization is responsible for representing the students to the administration, state and nation.

The SGA is made up of campus students who work together to make a better atmosphere for the school and the students. The SGA members are elected in both the fall and spring for various positions. There are approximately four to seven students elected from each class to become senators. These senators hear the students opinions and are responsible for voicing these opinions to the SGA board and the administration.

This year was a successful year for the SGA elections. Approximately 450 students signed up and voted in the student elections. The SGA sponsored various events for the year so the students could become involved. The SGA participated in the Clean-up Nacogdoches program as well as other projects throughout the year.

At the end of this year, the SGA presented awards to various students. A Senator of the year award was given to the most outstanding class senator. A Committee of the Year award was given to the most outstanding SFA committee.

Officers include front row: Lori Blakey, president; Jennifer Brooks, executive secretary. Back Row: Joey Watts, speaker of senate; Patrick Dickerson, public relations; Charles Leslie, treasurer; Kevin Hopper, parliamentarian; Steve Esparza, vice president.



Pat Springfield

Members of the Student Government Association.



Pat Springfield



STRAPS

"IN THE RAIN, IN THE SNOW, DOWN THE RIVER, HERE WE GO!"

Officers include front row: Kyra Sanders, vice president; Alma Roberts, publicity. Back row: Guy Cook III, trip coordinator; H. Alexis Ross, secretary-treasurer; Sean Harper, president.



Pat Springfield

If you like the outdoors, you will like the STRAPS organization. The Student Texas Recreation and Parks Society, commonly known as STRAPS, provides the opportunity for students to learn and gain knowledge in the field of recreation. Interested students in the recreation profession have a chance to gain experience about parks and recreation.

STRAPS consists of students in the forestry field as well as others who have an interest in learning more about Texas parks and recreation. The members of STRAPS planned many fun and exciting events for the year. Outdoor adventures were the main emphasis of the organization. Members went on canoeing trips around the state and visited with local parks and the people who maintain the parks. Biking and camping trips were also some of the events that the members participated in.

The STRAPS organization also participated in helping restore nature to its natural site. STRAPS helped with the building of new forest trails in the local parks. The members recreated nature trails at Lake Nacogdoches this year as well as at other various park sites in our area. The members have a way of saying "come explore the outdoors with STRAPS."

STRAPS, Row 1: Rosalie Trapani, Rhonda McNeely, Alma Roberts, Melinda Koonce, Guy S. Cook III. Row 2: H. Alexis Ross, Melissa Loonce, Kyra C. Sanders, Sean Harper. Row 3: Erik Karlsson, Mike Murphy, Alan Aycock, Jeff Vanlandingham, Elizabeth Sessa.



Pat Springfield

Sylvans

"SYLVANS.....CLEARCUTTING OUR WAY TO CONCLAVE."

Homecoming brings about a time for lots of festivities. One is the Lumberjack Day, sponsored by the Sylvans Club, where SFA students participate in various lumberjack events during the Homecoming weekend.

The Sylvans Club is a group of forestry students working together to promote friendship among the forestry department. The club introduces individuals to safe tree care and forestry practices. The members learn first hand how to improve forestry techniques and to distribute forestry information.

The members of Sylvans participated in events this year such as Pineland Day in which exhibits of old forestry practices were presented to the community. The members also competed in the Conclave. The Conclave is an spring event where southern forestry schools compete in physical and technical forestry events. The SFA Sylvans Club has been a past winner of the Conclave championships and this year received the Conclave Sportsmanship Award.

During the fall, the Sylvans organization sponsored the Sportsmans Extravaganza. This event was to help the Texas Forestry Association welcome the public to the world of forestry events.

Two SFA students find that climbing a greased pole is a very strenuous event. The Greased Pole Climbing was one of the events of the annual Lumberjack Day sponsored by the Sylvan's.



Pat Springfield

Sylvans: Front row: Mack Lee Walter, Robert Skinner, Rick Rankin, Blake Lockwood, Elin Ferrell, Alma Roberts, Al Barnett. Middle row: Becky Rodriguez, Gregg Urban, Pat Seay, Patti Mitschke, Kim Sharrar, Kelly Bretsch, Michael Richardson, Greg Hutto. Back row: Gregg Vickers, Scott Rogers, Mike Moffitt, Mick Schmitt, Guy Cook, Elizabeth Sessa, Alexis Ross, Jeff Slaga, Susan Shook, Paul Thomas, Linda Henry, Scotty Ward, Michael Fountain, sponsor.



Erin Karlsson



Tau Beta Sigma

"TAU BETA SIGMA ALLOWS YOU TO HAVE A FAMILY OF CLOSE SISTERS AWAY FROM HOME."

Officers include Stacy Reese, president; Elise Mullinix, first vice president; Sharon Smart, second vice president; Shannon Rose, recording secretary; Ann LaGrone, corresponding secretary; Monica Williams, treasurer; and Janey Kitzmiller, parliamentarian.



Paul Ladd

Tau Beta Sigma seeks to serve the Lumberjack Band and to demonstrate loyalty and leadership. Tau Beta Sigma is a female music sorority consisting of music majors and minors.

The members of Tau Beta Sigma sponsored many events this year. A homecoming dance was planned along with a Halloween party for the band which was co-sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi.

In the spring, the members attended the district convention at Sam Houston State University. Also in the spring, a formal was held for Tau Beta Sigma and the brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi.

Tau Beta Sigma participated in numerous service projects. Weekly service was given to the marching band by providing them with water during marching rehearsals. Tau Beta Sigma provided gettogethers for visiting bands after football games and also provided the Lumberjack Band with snacks during away game trips.

At Christmas, the members visited the area nursing homes and held food drives for both semesters of the year. For the past two years, Tau Beta Sigma has been the number one chapter in the nation.

Members of Tau Beta Sigma



Paul Ladd

Texas Nursing Student Association

"SFASU NURSING.....A HEARTBEAT OF HEALING."

Members of Texas
Nursing Student
Association



James Brooks

Texas Nursing Student Association is an organization for students who are working towards a future career in nursing. Members of TNSA learn first hand how to handle crisis situations by working in local hospitals and health centers as part of their nursing education.

The organization sponsored numerous projects for the year which involved both the campus and community. During the spring, TNSA members participated in a health fair in the Nacogdoches area by providing important health information to the community. Also, the organization sponsored blood drives and food and clothing drives throughout the year.

Beside contributing to nursing education and aiding in health care, the members of TNSA took time to participate in other events. These events included members of the group attending the TNSA state and national conventions this year. While at these conventions, members of the group were able to learn more about the advancements that are being made in today's medical field. These advancements could help the SFA club members when someday faced with difficult obstacles.



Texas Student Education Association

"THE TSEA HAS DOUBLED ITS MEMBERSHIP AND IS GIVING ITS 100% TO MAKE OUR ORGANIZATION AN ACTIVE PART OF THE CAMPUS AND THE COMMUNITY."

Officers include row 1: Susan Carr, member-at-large; Joy Braddock, president; Johnnie Armstrong, treasurer; Stacey DeHay, historian. Row 2: Leah McDowell, secretary; DeAnne Thedford, vice president; Dr. W. Earl Morrison, advisor; Dr. Mary Ella Lowe, advisor; Janette Blaisdell, publicity.



Jeff Manley

The Texas Student Education Association provides interest to young men and women who are studying for a career of teaching and to further their professional development in the education field.

TSEA members were given the chance to learn about the field of teaching through various events sponsored by the group. The members hosted the District III TSEA convention at SFA. The club participated in secret pals with the SFA faculty for Halloween and Valentine's Day. An Apple Day-recognition was also held to honor the faculty of education. The group also sponsored events for the members to learn more about school system. "Visual Impairment in the Regular Classroom" was a presentation which the members attended.

TSEA members geared up their walking shoes for the Ride and Stride campaign for diabetes and participated in the Nacogdoches Clean-Up program.

TSEA won numerous awards throughout the year for the group's efforts and contribution from its members and its school. Awards include Most Active Member Award, First prize for spirit and First prize in the scrapbook competition all from the state level of TSEA.

**Members of the Texas
Student Education
Association**



Jeff Manley

Upsilon Pi Epsilon

"UPSILON PI EPSILON ENCOURAGES HIGH SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT, OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS IN RESEARCH AND HIGH STANDARDS AMONG PROFESSIONALS.

Upsilon Pi Epsilon, Row 1: Dr. Camille Price, advisor; David Boese, secretary; Chris Osterheld, president; Eddie Shafer, vice president; Kent Yarborough, treasurer. Row 2: Richard Robertson, O.R. Evans, Maureen Hughes, Debbie Allen, Bill Scott, Ronnie Parsons, Sam Eason, Dell Thompson, David Livesay, Neil Simon, Lorrie Oakley, Mark Johns, Dr. Craig A. Wood.



Erik Karlsson

Upsilon Pi Epsilon is an organization that recognizes the high achievement of students who are computer science majors or have an interest in computer science. Members of the organization work to promote the advancement of computer science and its related fields.

Upsilon Pi Epsilon works in conjunction with the national organization of Upsilon Pi Epsilon and the many services that it provides. The SFA chapter of Upsilon Pi Epsilon encourages high scholastic achievement, outstanding contributions in research and high standards among professionals in the field of computer science.

During the Fall Semester, the club held a banquet to honor its graduates and to induct the new members of the organization. Throughout the year, the club provides opportunities for the members to learn more about advancements in computer science. Events held during this year enabled the Upsilon Pi Epsilon members to meet other students from different schools who shared an interest in computer science. These events provided both a social and educational atmosphere for the club members during their college careers.



Wesley Foundation

"THE WESLEY FOUNDATION OFFERS MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR FUN, FELLOWSHIP AND LASTING FRIENDSHIPS."

Officers include row 1: Heather Zumwalt, evangelism chairman; Laurie Bright, spiritual life chairman. Row 2: Kiah Albert, pastor-parish chairman; Allen Walker, outreach chairman; Nathan Durbin, vice president; Kim Paetzel, president.



Janet L. Bartsch

The Wesley Foundation was organized on the SFA campus in 1928. Since then the group has provided Christian fellowship for Methodist students and others too. Students are given opportunities to worship and to have fellowship with other students. They are also provided with the opportunity to do service and study the Christian faith.

This year the Wesley Foundation members went on a fall retreat to Lakeview for a chance to get to know new members of the group and to become reacquainted with old friends. The group also took trips to various other places such as Rusk, Texas to visit the East Texas Railroad Company that is historic to the area.

At Christmas, the members of Wesley sponsored a Christmas party before the end of the semester. In the spring, the group went on other retreats to various places and held a spring banquet.

The Wesley Foundation participated in various service projects. Members of the group went on their annual spring break mission trip. The group collected toys for the MHMR center and were involved with other events of the MHMR center.

Wesley Foundation, bottom row: Kerry Mullis, Charissa Caragone, Kim Peatzel, Stacey Davis, Sandra DuBose, Angela Bunch, Heather Sumwalt, Amy Pearlman, Mike Morris. Top row: Kiah Albert, Allen Walker, Richard Mugnier, Nathan Durbin, Rex Carleton, Laurie Bright.



Janet L. Bartsch

Wind Ensemble and Chamber Winds

"KEEPING THE MUSIC ALIVE YEAR ROUND AT SFA."

Members of the Wind Ensemble and Chamber Winds



Pat Springfield

The SFA music department is always alive with music. One of the musical groups that keeps the music alive is the Wind Ensemble and Chamber Winds. The musical group is composed of music majors and minors and anyone who has an interest in music.

The Wind Ensemble and Chamber Winds work hard throughout the year providing a cultural environment for students, faculty and the community. The organization presents concerts of different types of music throughout the year for those who have different tastes in music. During the fall, the Wind Ensemble produces concerts for the school and community. One of the group's major concerts was held in December of this year. It was their final performance of the semester before the Christmas holidays.

During the spring, the Chamber Winds produced concerts for the campus also. At the end of the spring semester, the Chamber Winds gave their final performance. This was one of the group's major concerts during the year. The group enables its members to better their musical skills by practice and performance. The group also provides the music department with talented musicians and excellent concerts.



Women in Communications, Inc.

"THE WICI ORGANIZATION PROVIDES A NETWORKING SYSTEM WHICH HELPS OUR MEMBERS STRIVE FOR A CAREER AFTER GRADUATION."

Officers include Francis Hinson, president; Jana Bass, vice president; Renee Potter, secretary; Theresa David, treasurer; and Mrs. Helen Varner, advisor.



Janet L. Bartsch

To be recognized as an outstanding chapter nationally, is a highly regarded accomplishment especially for the SFA chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

The organization strives to work for First Amendment rights and responsibilities of communicators by recognizing distinguished professional achievements, promoting high standards throughout the communications industry and uniting members to promote the advancement of women in all fields of communication.

Throughout the year, WICI sponsored many events including a speaker from Dow Chemical USA, Marin Ashanin. The organization attended the National Conference in Minneapolis, Minnesota to accept the Outstanding Faculty Advisor award for the group's sponsor, Mrs. Helen Varner.

Other activities included a reception on Parents Day in which the group gave a tour of the communication department and student publications department. Also, the group participated in all of the homecoming festivities this year.

This year WICI initiated a scholarship program for the first time. WICI also sponsored one of its members a trip to work as an intern with ABC News in Europe.

Members of Women in Communications, Inc.



Janet L. Bartsch

Xi Sigma Pi

"XI SIGMA PI SERVES TO RECOGNIZE THOSE WHO HAVE SECURED AND MAINTAINED A HIGH STANDARD OF SCHOLARSHIP IN FOREST RESOURCE MANAGEMENT EDUCATION."

Xi Sigma Pi members work to serve and maintain a high standard of scholarship of the forest resource management education and to work for the improvement of the forest resources management profession. Xi Sigma Pi is the national honor society of the forestry department. The organization also promotes a fraternal spirit among those engaged in activities related to the forest resources.

Numerous events were scheduled for the Xi Sigma Pi members this year. The organization sponsored their annual fall banquet and a spring banquet. These banquets gave members a chance to meet other people involved with forestry and to honor members who had done an outstanding performance of participation in the club. Professional guest speakers were also sponsored by the club. The speakers gave interesting presentations on topics related to the forest resource profession.

Beautification of the forestry building is a project of the club along with designing pictorial displays and promotions for Xi Sigma Pi in the forestry department. The club strives to add to the school of forestry awards each year by competing in numerous events in forestry.

Officers include Jeff Klein, vice president and Quentin Youngblood, president. Not pictured is Kyra Sanders, secretary-treasurer and Rick Rankin, ranger.



Pat Springfield

Members of Xi Sigma Pi



Pat Springfield



Yawara Judo Club

"THE SFA JUDO CLUB ATTEMPTS TO PRACTICE THE PHILOSOPHIES THAT WERE INTRODUCED BY JUDO'S FOUNDER, DR. JIGARO KANO."

Officers include Jim Irvine, instructor; Lucy Keierbler, public representative; Tina Tabor, president; Chris Hrubesh, vice president; and Jeanie Fowler, secretary-treasurer.



Pat Springfield

The SFA Judo Club teaches the art of Judo and to install confidence in ones ability to defend himself or herself. Members of the club are students who are interested in the art of Judo.

During the fall semester, the Judo Club attended several workshops to learn more about Judo and some of the new techniques of Judo. The club travelled to several clinics and clubs all over Texas to work out with other people who know Judo.

The Judo Club sponsored numerous events which benefited the SFA campus. Members of the club held free demonstrations in the dorms to teach the residents the skill of defending himself. The club also held rape prevention demonstrations in both the guys and girls dorms.

Since 1984, the club has placed first and second at Texas Intercollegiate competitions. Two members from the club have qualified to compete in the International competitions also. Members of the club spent time raising money for projects that would benefit the art of Judo. The club donated \$500.00 to the U.S. Olympic training camp in Colorado and participated in a work out with Phi Porter, the 1988 Judo Olympic Coach.

Members of the SFA
Yawara Judo Club



Pat Springfield

Yellow House

"THE YELLOW HOUSE PROMOTES SPIRITUAL ENRICHMENT, FRIENDSHIP AND FUN FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS."

Since 1968, The Yellow House has been a spiritual enrichment for the SFA college students by providing them with friendship and fellowship.

The 50 plus members of the Yellow House planned numerous events throughout this year. A reception was held at the Yellow House on Parents Day. At Homecoming, the members were active in participating in the parade and hosting a Homecoming banquet after the game. A retreat was planned for the fall along with a ski trip that was planned for the Christmas holidays.

On every Monday of this year, the Yellow House sponsored a guest speaker to come and speak on topics of interest at their luncheon. Members of the Yellow House were involved with the Special Olympics for the MHMR center and held devotionals at the Nacogdoches Convalescent Center. Other projects included helping the elderly with their special needs and helping families at Christmas.

This spring the Yellow House attended a mini-retreat in Athens, Texas where the SFA Yellow House is always noted by receiving first place awards for the athletic events. Members also spend their time together participating in different functions to make lasting friendships.

Officers include Erik Lokey, vice president; Debi Lokey, secretary; Karen Wheeler, treasurer; Keith Hendricks, president.



Pat Springfield

Members of the Yellow House.



Pat Springfield



Gibbs Hall

"GIBBS HALL PROVIDES AN ENVIROMENT, SOCIALLY AND EDUCATIONALLY, FOR THE RESIDENTS ."

The officers and senators of Gibbs Hall.



Gibbs Hall is just one of the many dorms that is on the SFA campus. Gibbs Hall is one of the girls dorms which houses 100 girls. Gibbs Hall strived to have many events for the residents so they would feel of a home environment.

This year, the residents of Gibbs Hall participated in various activities to promote new friendships and unity among its residents. These activities included games between the hall's residents and residence assistants. The hall also participated in activities such as secret pals with the other dorms on the campus. At Christmas, the residents held a formal to celebrate the end of the fall semester.

Residents of Gibbs Hall sponsored many guest speakers to give presentations to the girls in the hall. During the fall, the dorm held a reception for Parents Day in honor of all of the visiting parents. The hall also participated in the various Homecoming festivities this year including decorating contests and the parade.

Throughout the year, Gibbs Hall sponsored service programs in conjunction with different service organizations. The residents sponsored foster child programs and various projects with the needy of the area.

Residents of Gibbs Hall



Griffith Hall

"GRIFFITH HALL WILL ENHANCE AND PROMOTE UNITY AND FRIENDSHIP AMONG ITS RESIDENTS."

Griffith Hall was home to 536 girls who strived to promote unity and friendship among its residents, while maintaining a strong academic environment.

Griffith Hall planned several activities for the year. Included was a Parents Day reception for all of the visiting parents. During the fall semester, residents were treated to a Halloween dance also.

The residents of Griffith Hall participated in the homecoming decoration contest and other Homecoming activities on campus. The hall sponsored a team for the Record Breaking weekend in which residents participated in athletic events sponsored by the RHA. Griffith Hall participated in a fashion show in the fall that was organized by the UC Programs Fashion Committee to promote the new fall fashions.

At the end of the year, the residents hosted a spring formal. Other activities throughout the year consisted of games among the residents and the residence council. Griffith Hall participated in secret pals with the other dorms on campus. This allowed the residents to meet other students and to make new friendships.

Officers include Carol Shirley, president; Stephi Bishop, vice president; Kim Cataldo, secretary; Amanda Hugon, treasurer; and D'nese McClure, advisor.



Pat Springfield

Residents of Griffith Hall



Pat Springfield



Kerr Hall

"KERR HALL PROMOTED HALL SPIRIT AND PLANNED FUN AND EXCITING EVENTS FOR THE YEAR."

Officers include Row 1: Kathy Barr, president; Sondra Leger, vice president; Tiffany Cox, secretary. Row 2; Melanie Hancock, treasurer.



Pat Springfield

Kerr Hall was home to 500 female residents this year. Kerr Hall promoted hall spirit by planning fun and exciting activities for social and educational purposes. These activities were planned in order for the residents to make new and lasting friendships.

The residents sponsored professional speakers throughout the year. Kerr Hall participated in the Parents Day festivities by hosting a reception for the visiting parents. This gave the parents a taste of what college life is like for their daughters. Kerr Hall residents were involved in the various Homecoming festivities. Also, the residents participated in the Roommate Game to get acquainted with the other residents in the hall. Residents also sponsored the secret pals game with one of the male dorms on campus to get acquainted with the other students on campus.

In the spring, the hall sponsored the Kerr Hall Beach Party so residents could get in the mood for the summer. To end the year, Kerr Hall held a hall casual for the residents.

Kerr Hall residents spent time doing service projects such as the Clean-up Nacogdoches program. The hall was declared the winner of the clean-up program.

Residents of Kerr Hall



Pat Springfield

Mays Hall

"MAYS HALL PROVIDES EVENTS TO KEEP THE MOMENTUM GROWING."

Mays Hall was home to 170 men this year. The hall strived for unity among its residents to provide for them fun and exciting activities. The hall government planned social and educational activities for the residents so they feel more at home.

The residents of Mays Hall participated in numerous events throughout the year to maintain the momentum that began with the first day of the semester. Some of these events included projects with other residents in Mays Hall in order for everyone to get acquainted with each other. Other events included secret pals with one of the other dorms and various projects with different organizations on the SFA campus.

Residents of Mays Hall sponsored parties during the year for holidays such as Halloween and Christmas. Many residents travelled to out of town Lumberjack sports events to support the school and the teams. Some of Mays Hall residents participated in intramural competition this year.

The residents of Mays Hall sponsored many fundraisers for service projects of various community organizations and to help with service groups on the SFA campus.

Officers include Row 1: Johnny Lathrop, Tim West, senators. Row 2: Gary Jay, vice president; Forest Smith, senator; Lance Gorf, president; Nouile Scouile, senator.



Pat Springfield

Residents of Mays Hall



Pat Springfield



North Hall

"OUR HALL SENATE HAS GROWN TO BE BIGGER AND BETTER OVER THE PAST YEARS THROUGH FRIENDSHIP AND UNITY."

Officers include Sheery Richmond, secretary-treasurer; Judy Hogg, vice president; Tricia Lyon, president.



Jeff Manley

To plan activities for the hall and to get residents involved in extra-curricular activities was the purpose and main goal of North Hall. It was home to 100 girls.

A Parents Day reception was given by the residents in honor of the visiting parents. Staff Appreciation days were held for the staff of North Hall in recognition of the staff's work for the dormitory. The residents sponsored many guest speakers, participated in intramurals and planned a Mother-Daughter weekend for the residents and their mothers. In the spring, the residents hosted a hall formal. The residents of North Hall met other residents from the other dorms by participating in secret pals.

North Hall residents also were involved with service projects such as a canned food drive and a trick-or-treat party with the needy children of the area. The residents sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the Day Care center children during the Easter holidays.

For the past years, North Hall has been chosen by the RHA as the outstanding hall on the SFA campus and the hall of the month. North hall was also the past winner of the Homecoming hall spirit contest.

Residents of North Hall



Jeff Manley

South Hall

"SOUTH HALL PROVIDES FUN AND LAUGHTER FOR THE RESIDENTS."

Residents of South Hall



The 98 residents of South Hall worked together to provide a better living atmosphere for those who lived in South Hall. Through interaction between the hall officers and residents, South Hall was able to provide many events for its residents. It is just one of the many female dorms on the SFA campus.

Residents participated in numerous activities throughout the year. A party for Halloween night was planned for the residents. Visiting parents were given a reception by South Hall in honor Parents Day this year.

In addition, the residents participated in the Homecoming festivities which included the hall decorating contest and hosted various receptions for the visiting SFA alumni. South Hall residents were involved with the secret pals project which provided a chance for South Hall to meet other students who live on the SFA campus. Other activities in which South Hall participated in included the Turkey Trot and the Record Breaking Weekend which was sponsored by the RHA.

The residents of South Hall also sponsored various events for different community and school services to help provide them with fun and laughter throughout the year.

Steen Hall

"THE STEEN HALL GOVERNMENT SERVES THE BEST INTERESTS OF ITS RESIDENTS."

Officers include Susan Janse, vice president east; Ashley Herrick, treasurer; Kristin Evans, president; Kristen Burr, secretary; and Cathy Bane, vice president west.



Pat Springfield

Steen Hall was home to 650 girls striving to achieve a government to serve the interest of its residents. This hall government planned events for the girls to provide an home environment for them.

Steen Hall sponsored appreciation days for its residence roommates, suitemates and for the residence assistants for their efforts in making the dorm a great place to live. A residence assistants pie throw was held in the council's honor. For Halloween, the residents participated in the Fright Night carnival with the residents of Hall 14. The residents also sponsored a reception for the visiting parents on Parents Day this year. Steen Hall participated in the Homecoming decorating contest and the other festivities of Homecoming week.

During the fall, Steen Hall held a formal for its residents. The hall participated in other activities including secret pals with other dorms on campus. This enabled the Steen Hall girls to meet other campus residents.

Throughout the year, Steen Hall worked with the RHA by participating in the events scheduled. The hall also sponsored projects such as food drives to help the campus and the community.

Residents of Steen Hall



Pat Springfield

Todd Hall

"TODD HALL-WHEN YOU'RE THE BEST, YOU KNOW IT!--ANY QUESTIONS?"

Todd Hall was one of the many male dorms on the SFA campus. Todd Hall stands across from the Stone Fort near the center of the campus. Hall residents worked together this year to promote hall spirit and unity so the residents could plan events to participate in. Todd Hall also strived to provide a home away from home environment for the residents of the dorm.

Throughout this year the residents of Todd Hall were involved in numerous activities. The residents participated in the secret pals project with another dorm on campus in order to get to meet other residents on campus.

Other projects for the year included games among the Todd Hall residents, formals with some of the girls dorms and sponsored guest speakers. Todd Hall was involved in the Parents Day activities for the visiting parents, the Homecoming festivities and other activities sponsored by the RHA. Some residents also participated in intramurals and various other on campus activities.

Todd Hall residents sponsored events to support the school and the community. These events included food drives, participating in the blood drive and other philanthropies for needy families in the area.

Officers include row 1: Eric Larson, advisor; Frank Sganga, secretary-treasurer; Bill Garvis, president; Mike Zimmer, vice president. Row 2: Senators David Maxwell, Ted Lane Robertson. Row 3: Grant Holland, Joe Martin, Ricky Broussard.



Pat Springfield

Residents of Todd Hall



Pat Springfield



Units

"UNITS COMBINE THE BEST OF OFF CAMPUS AND ON CAMPUS LIVING."

Residents of the Units



The Units is just one of the many male dorms on the SFA campus. It was home to 200 male residents at SFA. These residents were provided a home away from home environment by the dorm's officers and head residents. The dorm's officers planned and coordinated various activities for the residents.

This year the residents of the Units participated in various events. These events included hosting a reception for Parents Day and participating in the Homecoming festivities such as the hall decorating contest. Other events included sponsoring a team for the Record Breaking Weekend and for the Turkey Trot which were activities sponsored by the RHA. The Units also participated in other activities sponsored by various other organizations on campus.

Throughout the year, the residents were involved with sponsoring secret pals among the Units residents and with other residents on the SFA campus. This project enabled the residents to meet other students in the Units dorm and on the campus. Many of the individual residents of the Units were involved in intramurals during the year and with numerous other organizations on campus.

Wilson Hall

"STRIVING TO OBTAIN HALL EXCELLENCE."

Wilson Hall was home to 230 male residents on the SFA campus. The hall strives to better the living environment for its residents during their college careers by providing fun-filled activities for the hall.

The residents of Wilson Hall participated in many events throughout the year. These events included the annual events sponsored by RHA such as a Wilson Hall team for the Record Breaking Weekend and the Turkey Trot. The hall sponsored activities for Parents Day for the visiting parents. In addition, the residents were involved with the Homecoming festivities which included the hall decorating contest, the bonfire and numerous other activities.

Wilson Hall was just one of the many dorms on campus that sponsored secret pals between its residents and other residents on campus. This project enables the residents of Wilson Hall to meet other students on the SFA campus. During the year, the Wilson Hall residents sponsored service projects for community and school service organizations. Also on the Wilson Hall agenda were parties and projects among the residents themselves. These get-togethers enabled residents to get to know the others who lived in Wilson Hall.

A Wilson Hall resident mans the front desk of the dorm while watching others hang out by the front desk.



Pat Sprungfield

Residents of Wilson Hall



James Brooks



Wisely Hall

"WISELY HALL PROVIDES ITS RESIDENTS WITH FUN-FILLED ACTIVITIES."

Residents of Wisely Hall like hanging out by the first floor windows.



Janet L. Bartsch

Wisely Hall is one the oldest dorms on the SFA campus and is home to 100 men. Wisely Hall stands amidst the pine trees behind the Austin Building. The hall strives to make a home-away-from-home environment for the residents. This is done by the hall government planning events, some of which are held in conjunction with the RHA.

Throughout the year, Wisely Hall participated in numerous social and educational activities. These activities included hosting programs for the visiting parents on Parents Day. Also, the hall participated in the Homecoming festivities this year. The hall elected a duke for the Homecoming parade and participated in other Homecoming festivities this year.

The residents of Wisely Hall sponsored interhall projects to get acquainted with the new residents in the hall. Projects such as secret pals were also planned in order to meet the residents in the other dorms on the SFA campus.

Several of the residents sponsored teams that participated in intramurals throughout the year. Wisely Hall residents sponsored many service projects for the residents to participate in. These projects benefitted the school and the community.

Residents of Wisely Hall



Hall 10

"HALL 10 CELEBRATED ITS 25TH ANNIVERSARY PROMOTING UNITY AND HALL SPIRIT."

This year marked the 25th anniversary celebration of Hall 10. It opened in 1952 and today it is home to 125 girls. The hall promotes unity and hall spirit by providing organized and fun activities for its residents to become involved in campus life.

Hall 10 participated in many events including a hall formal in the spring. Hall 10 participated in secret pals with one of the male dorms in order to get to know other residents who live around them. An apple-lemon day sale was held as one of the dorm's fundraisers.

Hall 10 is one of the smallest girls dorm on campus. Because of its small size, the girls who live in this dorm strive to make the dorm more like a home away from home. The hall sponsored pizza parties and other ways to get acquainted with all others who reside in Hall 10.

The residents also were involved in canned food drives for the needy of the surrounding area. A Custodian Day was held in honor of the custodians of Hall 10 and SFA. Residents also participated in the Record Breaking Weekend in which all dorms were involved. This was a chance for the residents of the dorms to display their athletic ability and sportsmanship.

Officers include Paige Stanley, president; Julie Everett, vice president; Amy Pearlman, secretary; Leslie Childs, treasurer; Linda Staples.



Pat Springfield

Residents of Hall 10.



Pat Springfield



Hall 14

"THE ZOO PROVIDES PROGRAMS FOR RESIDENTS AND FUN FOR SFA."

Officers include Matt Hodges, president; Eric Oliver, vice president; and Mark Ellis, treasurer.



Janel L. Bartsch

Commonly known as the "Zoo", Hall 14 was home to 330 male residents. Hall 14 planned programs for its residents to become involved in while attending SFA. Hall 14 officers planned events for the residents to meet other students.

One of the major attractions sponsored by Hall 14 was a Fright Night carnival at Halloween for the other residents on campus. Hall 14 residents turned the dorm into a house of ghosts and goblins. Speakers were also some of the Hall 14's events that were planned for this past year. Residents participated in secret pals with other dorms on campus.

The residents held football and softball tournaments throughout the year and participated in intramurals. The hall also sponsored a Turkey Trot team in the fall.

The Senate of Hall 14 went on a leadership retreat during the year to plan numerous activities for the dorm. Fundraisers such as selling bumper stickers and boxer shorts were held to help raise money and support for programs in the area. At Christmas, Hall 14 sponsored a food drive to help the needy families in our area.

Residents of Hall 14



Janel L. Bartsch

Hall 16

"MAKING HALL 16 A BETTER PLACE TO BE."

Residents of Hall 16



Hall 16 was home to 400 male residents this year at SFA. The officers of Hall 16 work together with the residents to provide for them a more home away from home environment.

Throughout the year, the residents of Hall 16 participated in numerous events sponsored by different organizations on campus. The residents participated in the annual events sponsored by RHA such as the Turkey Trot and a hall team for the Record Breaking Weekend. This year for Halloween night, the residents of Hall 16 turned the dorm into a haunted house complete with ghosts and things that go bump in the night. Hall 16 invited the dorms to participate in their Halloween extravaganza.

In addition, the residents were involved with projects between each floor of the dorm and participated in secret pals with the other dorms on campus. These projects allowed Hall 16 residents to meet other students in the dorm and on the campus.

The residents of Hall 16 sponsored in service projects during the year. These projects were designed to help the needy of the area during the holidays and to provide service for different community and school organizations.



Hall 20

"LIVING IT UP AT HALL 20."

Two Hall 20 residents make use of the volleyball facilities located by Hall 20 and the Ag pond.



Janel L. Barfisch

Hall 20 was home to 500 men and women on the SFA campus. It was built in 1984 and today is the only coed dorm on the campus. Hall 20 houses most of the SFA athletes as well as other residents also.

During the fall, residents of Hall 20 participated in many exciting and funfilled activities. The residents decorated the dorm during Homecoming week by making a banner to hang across the four floors of the dorm and elected a duke and duchess also. Other events that the dorm participated in included sponsoring a team for the annual Record Breaking Weekend and the Turkey Trot which are events sponsored by the RHA. The hall also participated in other RHA sponsored events during the year.

During the spring semester this year, the Hall 20 residents formed a group called the Hall 20 Loud Crowd. The Hall 20 Loud Crowd went to all the Lumberjack and Ladyjack basketball games to cheer on the teams and to help promote the SFA spirit. In addition, the residents participated in secret pals with the other dorms and residents on campus in order to meet other students.

Throughout the year, the residents of Hall 20 enjoyed lazy afternoons of competitive games of volleyball and sunbathing by the popular ag pond.

Residents of Hall 20



Erik Karlsson

UC Programs Board

"LEADING THE WAY AT SFA WITH SPIRIT, TAKING YOU TO FARAWAY PLACES, AND BRINGING YOU CONCERTS, FILMS, FASHION TRENDS, CURRENT ISSUES AND SPECIAL EVENTS."

University Center Programs is made up of students who plan and promote student activities on the SFA campus. University Center Programs provides the SFA students with a variety of cultural, social, recreational and educational programs. Each year UC Programs offers different and exciting events to keep the enthusiasm going at SFA.

There are eight different committees in UC Programs. Each committee is established to provide a variety of different activities to suit the students from all walks of life. These committee events range from movies, and major concerts, to fashion shows and trips.

The programs board oversees each committee to make certain that things are run smoothly and that the students have a fun and entertaining time.

Over 200 UC Programs members work together in individual committees. These committees provide a learning laboratory where students can apply skills learned from the classroom, and encourage student activity.

Activities sponsored by UC Programs include Alcohol Awareness Week in which events were planned to inform students about alcohol abuse. UC Programs also sponsored events for the Homecoming festivities and Parents Day.

Officers include Paul Albright, president; LeAnne Shoemaker, public relations officer; Vicki Quinn, vice president; and Laura Wilbanks, operations officer.



Erik Karlsson

UC Programs Board, Row 1: Denise Ponewash, Kristi Rodriguez, Laura Wilbanks, LeAnne Shoemaker, Micki Harper and Vicki Quinn. Row 2: Sylvia Sullinger, Wendy Holland, Jennifer Scott, Calvin Phelps, Beth Doughty and Paul Albright.



Erik Karlsson



Entertainment Unlimited

"THE COMMITTEE THAT KEEPS UP WITH THE STARS."

Entertainment Unlimited, left to right, Stephen Andrews, Wendy Holland and John Cavanaugh.



Pat Springfield

The Entertainment Unlimited committee presents high-quality live entertainment on the SFA campus throughout the year. The committee also presents local and amateur entertainment as well as top professional entertainment stars.

For this past year, Entertainment Unlimited provided SFA with the talent of Kier. Kier is an exceptional entertainer who does impersonations of different professional stars. He has impersonated many stars such as Sting, Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen just to name a few. Kier was a success on the SFA campus during the Fall Semester.

In addition, the Entertainment Unlimited committee also produced entertainment shows that had a flair of magic. These shows were presented by multi-talented magicians from different areas of the country. Also on the Entertainment Unlimited's agenda were live comedy shows. Comedians from all over the area, amateur and professional, performed on the SFA campus. Not only were live shows part of the entertainment, but the committee also sponsored dances as part of the committee's continuing goal to keep the spirit and fun alive at SFA.

Fashion

"WE'RE STEPPING OUT IN STYLE."

Keeping SFA current on the recent fashion trends is the major goal of the Fashion Committee. The committee serves its members with two major goals. First, the committee gives its members a chance to experience fashion modeling. Second, the members have a chance to produce large and small fashion shows and to host seminars on a variety of fashion topics such as hair care and exercise.

The Fashion Committee is known for its modeling group the Mamselles and Esquires. This group consists of students who are selected through fashion try-outs in the fall and model for the fashion shows that are produced on the SFA campus. The Mamselles and Esquires get hands-on experience of what a modeling and fashion career would be like. The Mamselles and Esquires provide the desire, ability, and willingness to help with production of the fashion shows.

Throughout this year, the Fashion Committee produced numerous shows for the campus and the community. The committee members sponsored fashion shows in the dormitories for the residents. During the spring, the committee held shows that introduced the SFA students to the new wave of fashion.

Jennifer Scott is the chairperson of the Fashion committee.



Pat Springfield

Members of the Fashion Committee



Erik Karlsson



Film Committee

"A NEW CONCEPT IN VISUAL ENTERTAINMENT."

Movie-goers, Cassie Powell, Houston senior, and Craig Mangham, Nacogdoches senior, dressed in decor of the 4077th to watch the movie "M*A*S*H."



Pat Springfield

A major attraction on the SFA campus is the motion picture extravaganzas produced by the Film Company of the UC Programs. The company selects different major motion films to be shown in the Grand Ballroom throughout the year. The best in popular films as well as a variety of classic, cult and "B" films are presented at a price even the students can afford. The members of the Film Company also produce the advertising for each film and help with the ticket and concession sales.

Walt Disney movies were shown once a month during the fall along with a once a month showing of different foreign films also. The movie M*A*S*H was a success this year. Many movie-goers dressed in costume of the characters from the 4077th.

The students were also treated to a movie extravaganza featuring the numerous films of actor Jack Nicholson. These included some of his all time starring roles in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and the popular "Prizzi's Honor." Students enjoyed a variety of films with a different flair. These films were "The Terror" and "Easy Rider". Other films included "The Gods Must be Crazy", "The Seven Year Itch", and a popular classic "Sleeping Beauty".

Members of the Film Committee.



Erik Karlsson

Ideas and Issues

"IDEAS AND ISSUES, THE COMMITTEE THAT STAYS ON TOP OF IT ALL."

The Ideas and Issues committee consists of students who select professional speakers to address topics of interest to the SFA student body. The topics range from South Africa to AIDS to major issues in our own area.

This year the committee presented several professional speakers on the campus. Some of these speakers included the famous Dr. Ruth Westheimer. Dr. Ruth's "Sexually Speaking" presentation was a success, drawing a big turnout from the campus and community in November.

Other speakers have included the Rev. Jerry Falwell and political candidates who are campaigning for offices. These are people which have interests in speaking on issues to the SFA student body and the community.

In addition to producing presentations by speakers, the committee also produces the College Bowl Tournament. This is an annual event on campus which features students competing in question and answer events that deal with history, entertainment and politics. The SFA team is supported by the Ideas and Issues committee at the regional competition.

Dr. Ruth talks to reporters after her "Sexually Speaking" presentation on the SFA campus sponsored by the Ideas and Issues committee.



Janel L. Bartsch

Ideas & Issues: Front row: Beth Doughty, Robert Bleier, Randy Layman and Ann Click. Back row: Larr Hunter, Thomas Givens, Bob Toney and Brian Carlson.



Erik Karlsson



Jackbackers

"JACKBACKERS DO IT 'JACK' STYLE."

Officers include Tom Wian, yell leader; Denise Ponewash, chairperson; and Mike Bates, membership coordinator.



Janel L. Bartsch

Devoting time and energy to promote the Lumberjack spirit at SFA is the major goal of the Jackbackers committee. The members of this committee put forth effort to get the students involved with supporting the athletic teams on the campus. Jackbackers also promote school pride among SFA students, faculty, staff and the Nacogdoches community.

The Jackbackers produce the Noise Parade which is an annual pep rally held every year in honor of the first home football game. Homecoming and Parents Day are two other festivities in which the Jackbackers were involved in. During Homecoming, the committee decorated the Lumberjack locker rooms to help motivate the Lumberjack football team with SFA spirit.

The Jackbackers also could be heard cheering on the Ladyjacks and Lumberjacks throughout the year. Jackbackers are always on the go sponsoring last minute yell practices for playoff games and kazoo nights for some of the basketball games. The members of Jackbackers travelled to every sports events to support the spirit of SFA and to help the teams. The committee prides itself on supporting the Lumberjacks and the Ladyjacks from the playing field to the lecture hall.

Members of the Jackbackers committee.



Janel L. Bartsch

Mainstage Productions

"THE CONCERT COMMITTEE."

Coliseum concerts are one of the major attractions of the SFA campus. These concerts are produced and promoted by the Mainstage Productions committee. The committee also produces the SFA Talent Show which features local and new talent. The Mainstage productions committee brings musical and comedy entertainment to SFA that ranges from rock-n-roll to country to the sound of new wave music.

Award-winning country singer Barbara Mandrell and the country group Mason Dixon performed in the SFA Coliseum in October. The popular rock group, The Outfield, performed in the Coliseum in November during the Homecoming festivities. This was the first headlining tour for the group this year. The Outfield performed hits from their "Bangin'" album for the capacity crowd. Both concerts were a great success with the SFA students.

The Mainstage Committee members are a total of 200 students who work together to bring the major stars to SFA. These members are involved in producing ticket sales, publicity, stage crew, catering and security. Committee members can be seen at these concerts and talent shows ushering people around and participating in the main aspects of the program to keep it running smoothly.

Officers include top row, Pam Moldenhauer, Paul Rayner, Donna Blackstone. Bottom row: Sherry Black, Patrick Holladay, Debra Roberts, Tom Winn, Beth Miller.



Erik Karlsson



Paul Ladd

SFA students await for the UC box office to open to be sure that they get good seats for the Outfield concert which was sponsored by Mainstage Productions.



Pat Springfield

Mainstage Productions Outfield concert during the Homecoming weekend was an excellent success.



Mainstage Productions



Erik Karlsson

Members of the Mainstage
Productions committee

Special Events

"ALMOST ANYTHING GOES WITH THE SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE."

The official hosts and hostesses of the SFA campus are the members of the Special Events committee. These members spend their time welcoming visitors and alumni to the SFA campus and also give tours of the campus for those interested in learning more about SFA. The Special Events committee planned numerous activities with a local flavor and unusual flair.

The Special Events committee hosted many of their annual university functions this year. Some of these were seasonal functions. These events included the Almost Anything Goes day, the President's Christmas reception and the Madrigal Dinner both during the fall semester.

The committee also produced holiday parties and programs for children of the faculty, staff and for the SFA students this year. These parties included a Halloween party for the children in the fall and Christmas parties for students. Other activities were also planned by the Special Events committee.

Throughout the year the Special Events committee sponsored various events. The committee members were hosts for the home football and basketball games and were active in participating in the other UC programs events.

Officers include Kristi Rodriguez, chairperson; and Deborah Stanton, membership coordinator.



Janel L. Bartsch

Special Events, Sitting: Mary Kormanik, Laura Harlons, Cathy Davidson. Standing: Kim Hildebrandt, Kristi Rodriguez, Jill Brosky, Deborah Stanton.



Janel L. Bartsch



Travel Committee

"TAKE ANOTHER PEAK WITH THE TRAVEL COMMITTEE."

Micki Harper, Richardson junior, is preparing an advertisement for the Travel Committee's January Breckenridge ski trip to Colorado.



When students want to get away from the hustle and bustle of school, they sign up for funfilled trips sponsored by the Travel committee. This committee is the official tour guide for the students who like to see the world.

The Travel committee sponsored a ski trip to Breckenridge, Colorado during the Christmas vacation this year. Students were able to enjoy fun in the snow while vacationing in Colorado. Throughout the year, trips were planned to various places. Day trips were planned to Six Flags, Louisiana Downs, the Renaissance Festival and the Oktoberfest. During spring break, lots of students signed up for a trip to Mexico to enjoy a week of nothing but sun and water.

The Travel committee members also sponsored transportation to away athletic events. Many students went on trips that the committee planned to away football and basketball games. Trips were also planned at the last minute for conference championship games.

Members of The Travel Committee work hard to enable students to have a chance to see the world by setting up transportation and reservations to make sure that SFA students get the best possible service that there is.

Travel Committee, Row 1: Vickie Lutz, Beth Hockersmith, Cynthia Cartwright, Brandie McCormic and Micki Harper. Row 2: Sylvia Sullinger, Karen Vaughan, Tony Leidemeyer, Jeff Meiss, Chris Prado, Kelly Forrest and Jonas Schwartz.



Something
Different

GREEKS

The Greek life at SFA is exciting, but also busy. There are many activities the fraternities and sororities participate in throughout the semester.

Each semester starts out with a hectic week of parties and decisions -- what is commonly known as rush. The work, though, for the fraternities and sororities starts long before the official week of rush with many long hours of preparation and practice to

get ready for rush week.

When rush is over, the fun begins. There's Homecoming, Derby Days, Greek Week, exchanges and formals.

Greeks work to benefit non-profit groups, both locally and nationally. Some clean-up Nacogdoches, while others raise money for muscular dystrophy.

The Greek life is busy, but filled with fun and memories. Greeks would not have it any other way.



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Greeks

The 1987-88 year for Greeks at SFA was full of changes.

The new state hazing policy changed traditions for many sororities and fraternities. Pledges never had it so easy!

A newcomer to the Greek system, Tau Kappa Beta, became the only local Greek organization on the campus. The new sorority offered a new option to women who were interested in being Greek.

A old friend also returned to SFA. Sigma Phi Epsilon worked throughout the year to get their charter reinstated. This fraternity also offered a new option to men.

Sorority Row continued to grow with chapters working hard to make plans, save money and building houses as quickly as possible. Some fraternities also began making plans to build new houses on Fraternity Row.

Sororites had Rush in the fall for the first time in several years as the fraternities continued to adjust to a Dry Rush.



Janet L. Bartsch

The Delta Zetas busily carve pumpkins for Halloween.



James Brooks

The Delta Tau Deltas anxiously wait for their new pledges at Steps.



James Brooks

The Delta Delta Deltas cheer on the guys at Steps.



Pat Springfield

The Sigma Tau Gammas gather up their new pledges after Steps.



Erik Karlsson

Lisa Wagner, Lisa Sodek, Sharon Rowe, Diane Evenson and Tiffany Hartman take it easy during a fall exchange.



Janel L. Bartsch

The Sigma Kappa big brothers pose for a picture at Rita's.



Erik Karlsson

Brett Merritt and Stacey Barker smile for an another party picture at a fall exchange.

Interfraternity Council



The Interfraternity Council members are Row 1: Fred Cludius, Danny Johnson, Troy Stracener, Patrick Dickerson, David Rosenquist, Jon Pruitt, Dan Hanrahan, Wes Matthews, Kelly R. Williamson, Jim Jones, Eric McNally. Row 2: Carl

Johnson, Ronnie Socha, Gregg Bruha, Steve Wilhelm, Chris Michael, Andrew Burch, Paul McNally.

IFC helps unite fraternities

Fraternity rushees, 138 men strong, ran steps during fall rush, thanks to the efforts of the Interfraternity Council to coordinate the week of activities.

Coordinating rush, in fact, is one of IFC's main functions throughout the year. Carl Johnson, president of the IFC, said "15 to 20 more guys went down steps this fall than last fall. I think this is the sharpest group in a couple of years. Each fraternity received future leaders."

The fall 1987 rush was the fourth rush the fraternities have had since "dry rush" has been in effect. "What we are seeing are the guys who are actually interested in the benefits of pledging a fraternity, rather than the ones who are out looking for free beer," Johnson said. IFC also helps coordinate

Greek Week and the Greek Scholarship Banquet, along with Panhellenic Council.

IFC is the governing body of 11 fraternities at SFA. Its main purpose is to help the fraternities to work together to promote common interests. The members of the IFC are comprised of three representatives from each fraternity.

The representatives discuss questions of mutual interest and present the fraternities with recommendations as the council sees fit.

The officers for the 1987-88 Interfraternity Council were Carl Johnson, president; Jeff McAfee, vice-president; Sam Smith, secretary and Chris Bosley, treasurer.

Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic keeps sororities on course

Formal fall rush for women was held in August 1987 for the first time in three years. There were 134 women who pledged during the week, and Panhellenic was there to coordinate it all. "Rush was very well organized," said Dr. Peggy Scott, Panhellenic advisor.

Panhellenic is also responsible for coordinating Greek Week, Derby Days, the Greek Scholarship Banquet and various style shows and sorority reviews throughout the year. This year, Panhellenic also coordinated an all-sorority picnic in which members from all six sororities participated. The picnic was held to help to improve relations between sororities.

Overall, Panhellenic is the governing body for the social sororities at SFA and works at improving communication be-

tween the groups throughout the year. "Panhellenic's goal is to bring all the sororities together and improve the relations between the groups. Also, it is very important that we promote the Greek system as a whole," said Kim Campo, Panhellenic president.

The membership of the Panhellenic Council is composed of representatives from each of the six social sororities on campus.

The officers for the 1987-88 Panhellenic Council were Kim Campo, president; Lynn Winstead, vice-president; Tamara Wagner, secretary; Julie Glover, treasurer; and Michele Millington, publicity.



Janel L. Bartsch

Panhellenic Council members are Row 1: Kim Swingle, Tamara Wagner, Lynn Winstead, Ronda Reina, Cari Quinn. Row 2: Leigh Lowe, Julie Ziegler, Julie

Glover, Kim Campo, Michele Millington, Alison Spraggins, Lynely Bryce.

Order of Omega

Order of Omega honors Greeks

The Order of Omega is a honorary Greek fraternity made up of fraternity men and women who have attained a high standard of leadership in both interfraternity and school related activities.

The Order of Omega is made up of not more than three percent of the total Greek population on the SFA campus.

Membership is based on fraternity and school involvement, lea-

dership and character.

The members have been recognized for outstanding service to SFA as a whole.

The officers for the 1987-88 Order of Omega were: Sam Smith, president; Cheryl Zebold, vice-president; Laura Brueggeman, secretary; and Trey Heirs, treasurer.



The members of Order of Omega were, Row 1: Gloria Lamb, Kim Campo, Cheryl Zebold, Kim McGinnis, Barbara Gobble, Debbie Zebold, Alex Navarro, Lynn Winstead, Laura Brueggeman, Debbie Coleman, Linda Garza, Dina Johnson, Blair Collier.

Row 2: Sam Smith, Don Frasier, Bart A. Reese, Sean Guerre, Richard Yonker. Row Three: Paul A. Ortiz, Karl Leslie, Matt McNally, Bradley Warren, Patrick Dickerson, Trey Hiers.

Delta Sigma Theta



Pat Springfield

The members of Delta Sigma Theta were Tasha Gaines, Denise Elder, Rosiland Johnson, Caroline Belcher and Wanda Washington.



Purpose

To promote education, service and employment among its members.

Colors

Crimson and Cream

Flower

African Violet

Events

Jabberwock, Thanksgiving baskets, Red and White Ball

Philanthropies

Alcohol Awareness Week, scholarships, 5-Thrust Program, Adopt an unwed mother

Alpha Chi Omega

Laura Kennell, president
Fran Lovelace, first vice president
Marcy Asel, second vice president
Jill Craig, third vice president

Michele Accardo
Laura Allen
Angie Armstrong
Kim Bailey
Suzanne Bassett
Christine Benzon
Larissa Bilan
Lori Blakey
Kim Blissard

Teri Bowers
Caroline Boyle
Kelly Bradley
Laura Brieggeman
Angela Bright
Tracie Brooks
Stephanie Brooks
Kelly Brown
Kathy Brown

Kathy Brown
Leslie Brumbaugh
Karin Bryant
Donica Burt
Lori Beth Bush
Kristol Cabellero
Kristi Campbell
Kim Campo
Vickie Clark

Marci Coates
Wendy Cook
Alissa Cormier
Lynn Craven
Kris Curtis
Lon Dahl
Lisa Dannheiser
Leann Day
Jacenda Doyle

Stephanie Drew
Ana Durham
Julie Estrella
Laurie Ezell
Felicity Fair
Sandy Falk
Kim Filipp
Debbie Flook
Angela Graves

Barbra Gregg
Mollie Haley
Teresa Hebert
Jami Henson
Rhonda Higgins
Stacy Hill
Kimberly Hillier
Kim Hix
Jennifer Honeycutt

Misti Horn
Micki Huber
Anne Hughes
Susan Hughes
Julie Imrek
Sharon Jackson
Kerin Jackson
Jana Jackson
Holly Johnson

Amy Johnson
Susan Jones
Susan Kain
Meg Keiser
Nancy Knadler
Bridgette Krason
Lisa Laverdure
Stephanie Leick
Laura Lively

Kristi Lokey
Brenda Long
Leigh Lowe
Joanne MacElroy
Liz Marting
Susie Matlock
Melissa Mauro
Cathy Mays
Jolynn McCrary

Susan McRae
Cathy Merrill
Kerry Morgan
Jeana Moss
Debbie Norton
Carol Nott
Nancy Oney
Sandi Owens
Colleen Phillips





The 1987-88 officers were Ama Durham, Sharon Jackson, Christine Benzon, Jill Craig, Liz Martin, Laura Brueggeman, Fran Lovelace, Teri Bowers, Laura Kennell, Debbie Flook and Kris Curtis.



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Kathy Poe
Jennifer Pyle
Cari Quinn
Jina Robinson
Audra Rogers
Jana Rogers

Christine Sampiere
Jill Sanders
Susan Schroeder
Susan Schumacher
Therese Sewell
Cindy Simpson

Tammy Smith
Jill Snider
Sheri Stahl
Sharon Stewart
Tracy Sutton
Amy Thibodeaux

Heather Thornton
Carolyn Torregrossa
Maritza Torres
Denise Walker
Kim Wilhelm
Sueann Wilkes

Pamela Winfield
Phyllis Wiseman
Janet York
Donna Young

Purpose

To encourage the true spirit of sisterhood, to develop high moral and mental standards, and to advance the appreciation and practice of allied arts among its members.

Events

Founders Day in March

Colors

Scarlet Red and Olive Green

Flowers

Red Carnation

Awards

Tattered Boot Award - raised most money for March of Dimes, received first place in Clean-Up-Nacogdoches, Laura Brueggeman was first runner up for Miss SFA, Lori Blakely was student government president

Philanthropies

Clean-Up-Nacogdoches, March of Dimes, Cystic Fibrosis, McDowell Colony

Alpha Tau Omega

Brad Baker, president
Keith Stulb, vice president
Gary Jaynes, treasurer
Duwayne Pittman, usher
Michael Cox, sentinel
Frank Bonet, keeper of annals
Kevin Williams, scribe

Rodney Anderson
Mike Armalavage
John Austin
Brian Bennett
Mike Boutis
David Brabham
Tim Bradbeer
Trevor Bray
Gregg Bruha

Alex Capehart
Chris Chevreau
David Dorris
David Farrell
Ernest Galvan
Roger Gekiere
David Godfrey
Jeff Hall
Ryan Hampton

Matt Jackson
Jim Jogerst
Todd Kennedy
Chad Knipe
Johnny Lathrop
Gavin McCarroll
Tom McCay
David McCully
Van McFarland

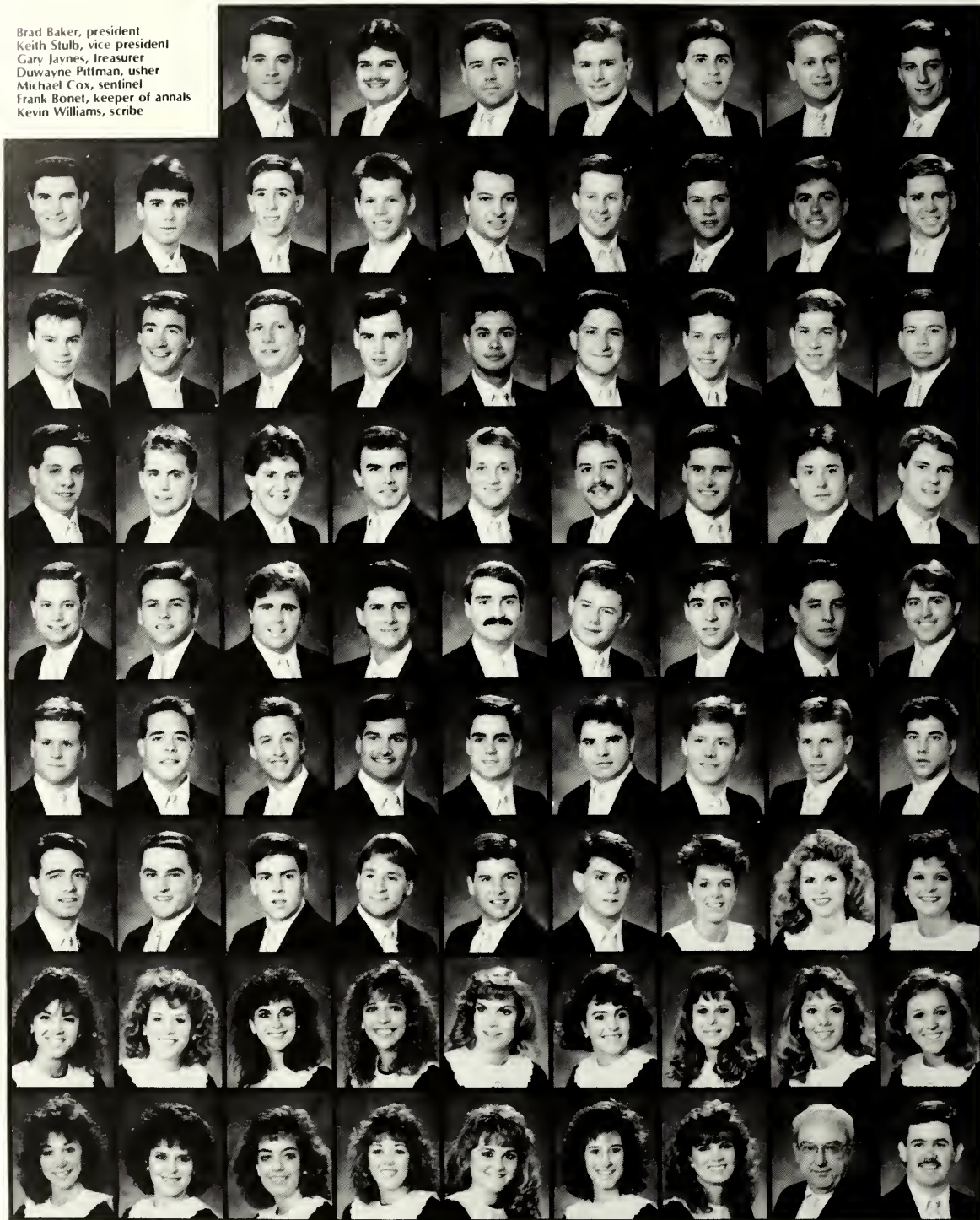
Michael McSlay
Richard Moitz
Todd Montgomery
Ronnie Naramore
Tom Nourse
Keith Paul
Reisor Pickett
Joel Pitts
Jeff Plummer

Jeff Redding
Mark Richardson
Terry Rider
Tony Salicos
Chris Simpson
Arlin Smith
David Spurrell
Chris Tiensch
Jack Twomey

Corey Van Trease
Drew von Eschenbach
Corby Wilemon
Barry Williams
Ben Williams
David York
Holly Augsburg
Suzanne Bassett
Kathy Brown

Jackie Butera
Casey Coffman
Robin Glick
Leslynn Greenville
Misti Horn
Kathy Jay
Janel Jessen
Laura Kennel
Gloria Lamb

Liz Marling
Patti Parsons
Susan Schumacher
Meredith Scott
Sharon Stewart
Stephanie Strickland
Shawn Teer
Lloyd Collier, faculty advisor
Miles McCall, chapter advisor





Pat Springfield

Desperately trying to flag down cars to look for a date to a rush formal, David York and Alex Capehart look like they are not having much luck. Someone, though, was kind enough to at least donate a half of a girl to their cause.



Paul Ladd

Brian Bennett and two Alpha Tau Omega little sisters pose for a picture at a Rush party.



ΑΤΩ

Purpose

To prepare young men for effective leadership careers during and after their college experience.

Events

Fall Formal, White Tea Rose Formal, Founder's Day, Vikings Feast, Halloween Bash

Colors

Sky Blue and Gold

Flowers

White Tea Rose

Awards

True Merit Award which represents the top 10 percent of Alpha Tau Omega chapters nationwide.

Philanthropies

Visit nursing home, clean up highway, American Cancer Society, Old Folks Olympics

Chi Omega

Gloria Lamb, president
Blair Collier, vice president
Tami Jellison, secretary
Jennifer Whitley, treasurer
Laura Sopher, pledge trainer
Becky Mooneyham, sergeant-at-arms
Nancy Broussard, personnel

Beth Albrecht
Melissa Allen
Kim Anderson
Kristi Banner
Stacey Barker
Shelly Bascom
Brooke Begnaud
Wendy Black
Courtney Bliss

Joy Braddock
Gina Brewer
Jana Brittain
Lynley Bryce
Leslie Chadwell
Deborah Cloude
Casey Coffman
Camille Coulter
Toni Crapillo

Deanna Dawson
Deena Delay
Carey Dill
Becky Diltmore
Janet Dunlap
Kristi Evans
Vicki Farmer
Rachel Ferrara
Anne Fields

Jennifer Fortenberry
Amy Francis
Gypsy Fulgham
Patti Gaugh
Robin Glick
Heather Graham
Lisa Guice
Wendy Herbstreet
Lynda Hernandez

Jacque Hilton
Stacey Hopper
Valerie Hurst
Audrey Ivey
Carrie Jackson
Jenny Jeffrey
Julie Jensen
Kerri Jewell
Laura Johnson

Carole Jones
Pam Jones
Karen Kazmar
Kelly Keeling
Kelly Krueger
Jill Laird
Christi Lowenstein
Cindy Lowery
Mary Marini

Valerie McKee
Stephanie McMullen
Kim Miller
Sheila Moore
Shanna Moser
Lori Moulton
Alexandra Navarro
Robin Norton
Karen O'Neil

Julie Parker
Patricia Parsons
Melissa Petty
Karen Plarrr
Mylette Phillips
Amy Pinkham
Su Lane Powell
Polly Prater
Angela Quartaro

Leigh Rayne
Stephanie Richey
Betsy Rogers
Sage Rudd
Christine Schiele
Shannon Scott
Heidi Shotts
Cindi Smith

Tammy Smith
Michelle Sparkman
Stefanie Sparks
Erin Spengel
Stephanie Strickland
Kris Taylor
Kendel Terry
Angela Thomas
Angie Tidmore





The Chi Omegas get to know each other over pizza at a sisterhood at the Sunridge clubhouse.

Janet L. Bartsch



ΧΩ

Purpose

Chi Omega stresses six great purposes: friendship, high standards of personnel, sincere learning and creditable scholarship, participation in campus activities, vocational goals and social and civic service.

Events

Twister Marathon for Multiple Sclerosis, Christmas and Spring Formal, Spring Banquet celebrating 25 years on campus, Parent's Day, Homecoming Tea.

Colors

Cardinal and Straw

Flowers

White Carnation

Awards

Kim Stephens won Delta Sigma Phi Bunny Night.



Lisa Till
Michele Townsend
Amy Watts
Julie Weison
Susan Weison
Rebecca Welch

Kelli Wells
Tina Westfall
Tracy White
Stephanie Whitehead
Dana Whitlock
Staci Willet

Wendi Wilson
Sonja Wisdom
Laura Wolfe
Kim Crawford, advisor

Delta Delta Delta

Debbie Coleman, president
 Kimberly Gibson, vice president
 Katy Bouffard, social development
 Heather Buffington, social events
 Kerri Briggs, treasurer
 Anmarie Alfano, pledge trainer
 Jane Ainslie, scholarship
 Deidre Treadwell, chaplain

Lisa Adams
 Anita Alkoze
 Stephanie Anderson
 Missy Atkinson
 Holly Augsburger
 Laura Baker
 Melissa Barry
 Stephanie Bates
 Julie Beeson

Christy Biver
 Sherry Black
 Bridget Brinkerhoff
 Jennifer Brooks
 Holly Brophy
 Lisa Brown
 Melinda Burgess
 Jackie Butera
 Candi Cain

Lori Calhoun
 Sondra Carter
 Marijane Cassata
 Hyungwon Choi
 Kelly Cochran
 Tracey Collier
 Cathy Crawford
 Lynne Crawford
 Kim Despit

Shelley Daunis
 Traci David
 Kelly DeBroeck
 Gina Denman
 Jodie DeWitt
 Raquel Dominguez
 Jill Doxey
 Sara Duckering
 Kristin East

Barbara Edwards
 Jennifer Hrod
 Paige Everett
 Peggy Fletcher
 Anne Fritz
 Martha Fussell
 Barbara Gobbie
 Sigrid Gobel
 Kristen Griffith

Michelle Guerette
 Kathy Halliday
 Gabriella Hammett
 Becky Hanna
 Karen Henley
 Jan Hering
 Amy Holmes
 Lori Hurley
 Beth Isensee

Theresa Jackson
 Marie Janin
 Dina Johnson
 Amy Kretsinger
 Suzanne Lavella
 Connie Markham
 Pam McLeod
 Destiny McMahan
 Dana McMickle

Judy Mitchell
 Amy Moore
 Laura Moore
 Mindy Moore
 Janet Morton
 Ellen Murph
 Janice Neal
 Jennifer Newlon
 Andrea Oates

Jodie Ousley
 Mary Pearce
 Suzy Pearson
 Sharon Phillips
 Kristi Plummer
 Cami Poage
 Denise Pumpelly
 Lara Richmond
 Laurie Risk

Jennifer Robeson
 Anita Rosenkranz
 Kirsten Savallisch
 Susan Schulik
 Meredith Scott
 Jennifer Scott
 Tina Skidmore
 Brenda Smalley
 Michaela Snively





The Tri Deltas show their support for the Greek system at Steps. Traditionally, all the sororities go to steps to show their support for the fraternities and to see the new pledges.



Kelli Young

Kristin Spearman
Tiffany Spraggins
Alison Spraggins
Karen Swanson
Elizabeth Tallal
Tiffany Thomas

Amy Todd
Carroll Tomlinson
Sue Vogelbaugh
Kerri Walker
Leslie Ward
Lynn Winstead



Purpose

To promote sisterhood and friendship. Tri Delta is based on Christian ideals and stresses high scholarship.

Events

Fall Crush Party, Christmas Formal, Valentines Dance, Stars and Crescent Ball, Parent's Day, Pansy Breakfast in May for graduating seniors.

Colors

Silver, Gold and Blue

Flower

Pansy

Awards

National Rush Honor Roll, highest active, pledge, and chapter GPA among the sororities, Susan Stewart was Miss SFA.

Philanthropies

Sleighbell Day, Angel Children, Children's Cancer Research

Delta Sigma Phi



The Delta Sigma Phis come together as a group to pose for a group picture. They were founded in 1962 on the SFA campus. They presently have approximately 50 members.



Mike Litherland and a rushee play pool at the house located on Mound Street.



The bunch gets together to pose for a party pic. Looks like fun.



Eric Ayles

The Delta Sigma Phi officers pose for a picture on their porch.



Pat Springfield

The Delta Sigs celebrate getting all their new pledges after Steps during Fall Rush. Steps is traditionally held at the end of men's rush every semester so that the new pledges can pick the fraternity they want to join.

Purpose

To promote friendship and the opportunity to reach higher endeavors through engineered leadership in which a member has every opportunity for advancement within the fraternity.

Events

Sawyer Tea during Homecoming, eleventh annual Bunny Night, alumni barbecue, sixtieth anniversary party, Halloween/Eta Bash.

Colors

Green and white.

Flowers

White carnation

Philanthropies

March of Dimes, clean-up Nacogdoches

Delta Tau Delta

Troy Stracener, president
Trey Hiers, vice president
Kevin Klien, treasurer
John West, recording secretary
Mike Perlowski, pledge educator
Ron Thomey, sergeant-at-arms

Ani Alloju
Gregg Anderson
Scott Atwell
Michael Aubuchon
Mike Bailey
Bryan Bell

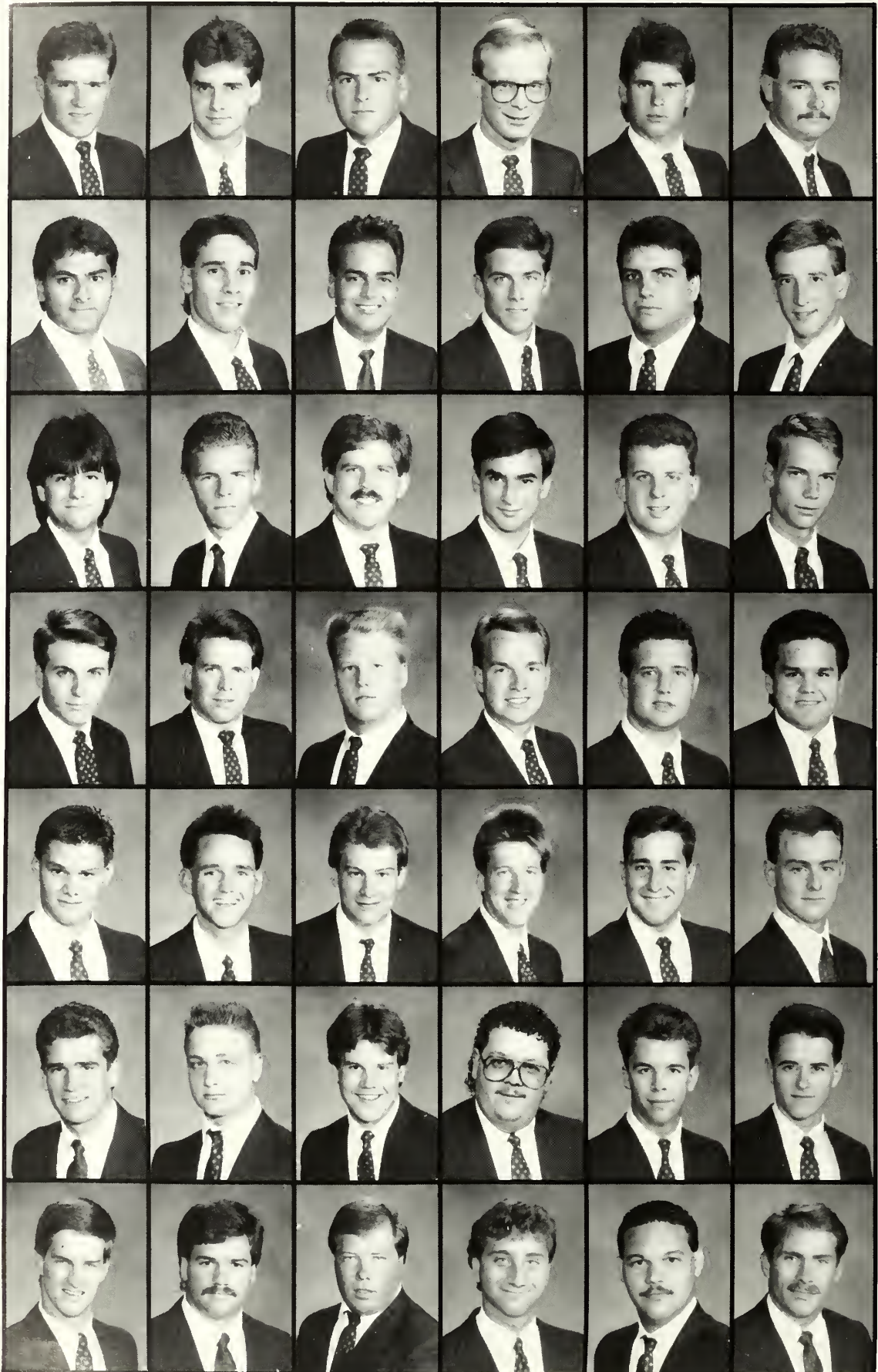
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Wayne Brown
Tomas Bruncke
Joseph Carmical
Kipp Cohen
Brett Deffebach

Patrick Dickerson
Michael Dickey
John Erloin
Jeffery Evans
Chad Everingham
David Garcia

James Garner
Jeff Hayes
William Henson
Jon Holderread
Danny Johnson
Thomas Johnson

Doug Melis
Frederick Metzel
Jon Mitchella
Keith Nail
John Nisbett
Tom Notzon

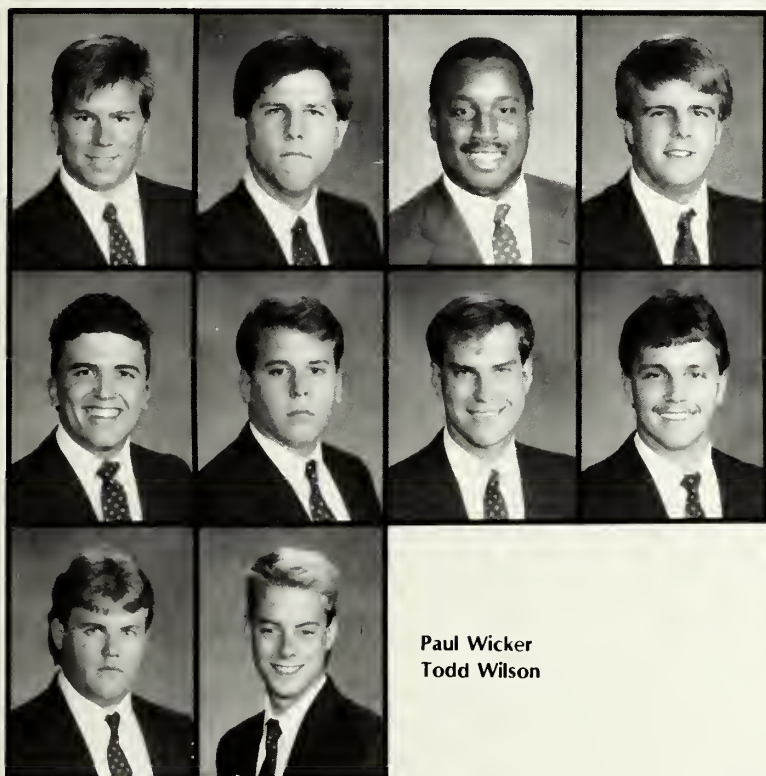
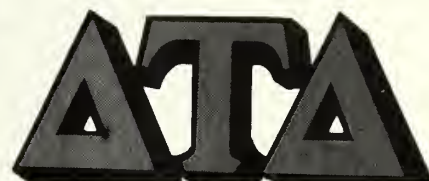
Mitch Petty
Craig Philo
Shawn Prothre
William Psillas
Greg Rhea
Adam Saunders





James Brooks

There was some intense conversation at the Delta Tau Delta rush parties during Fall Rush. David Tyrell and Lorelei Barrows seem to find what Adam Saunders is telling them very interesting.



Greg Schaeffer
Christopher Seid
Anthony Smith
Steve Stewart

David Tyrell
Mickey Vidal
Garry Weidner
Tommy Welch

Paul Wicker
Todd Wilson

Purpose

To promote growth in the fraternity not only through social involvement but through academic achievement as well.

Events

Homecoming Bash with Sam Houston Delts, Brothers Day Banquet,

Colors

Purple, Gold and White

Flowers

Purple Iris

Awards

National Award for Academic Excellence

Philanthropies

Campus Easter Egg Hunt, Boys Ranch

Delta Zeta

Leslie Sims, president
Kim McGinnis, vice president of membership
Judy Fratus, vice president of education
Lorie Roesel, treasurer
Kathy McDonald, secretary

Diane Adams
Susie Adornetto
Lisa Albee
LeTricia Arnold
Dana Ayoli
Laura Baker
Michele Baker
Lisa Barbour
Christina Barron

Cathy Becker
Karen Bellatti
Cindy Bettinger
Louise Bingham
Diana Bowie
Kim Brady
Rebecca Bratton
Dana Campbell
Suzanne Carotte

Christy Carter
Michele Chitwood
Jonnie Cleveland
Connie Condon
Karen Cook
Robyn Cooper
Dodie Crow
Cynthia Cwalenski
Valerie Crowley

Becky Dallas
Deanne Dodson
Kristy Eubanks
Christina Fantini
Stephanie Fantini
Robyn Floyd
Karen Gadai
Gina George
Kim Goodfellow

Jan Hancock
Gina Hanna
Kimberly Haren
Susan Harris
Marianne Hickey
Shannon Howard
Jill Huber
Tamara Hunter
Kathy Jacko

Tammy Kelsey
Kim Killeen
Kari Knobelock
Jill Kowalski
Bridget Kunec
Tamela Laine
Tammy Langford
Sara Largent
Kim Lapham

Ann Launikis
Susan Lincoln
Juliet Lobb
Tish Locascio
Renea Locke
Lisa Loverdi
Gioj Marin
Pamela Marquardt
Becky Marquart

Kimberly Matthews
Theresa Maxwell
Kathy McDonald
Debbie Melnikoff
Michelle Millington
Michelle Moore
Buffy Morris
Lisa Murray
Lilia Nodarse
Patricia Nutley

Kim O'Riley
Tracy Owen
Domina Palfie
Christina Peraza
Lisa Porter
Michelle Pruitt
Sherry Purcell
Ronda Reina
Amy Rogers

Lana Rudd
Kristen Samoff
Valerie Sansano
Stephanie Schlater
Julie Scott
Joanna Semander
Kathy Shapley
Karey Stelek
Cindy Stevens





The 1987 officers were Kim McGinnis, Kathy McDonald, Cathy Becker, Judy Fratus, Leslie Sims, and Lorie Roesal.



Sheila Stewart
Tonya Stork
Linda Sweeca
Angie Turano
Monique Velasco
Sherri Wakeland

Dee Anne Warren
Carey Wiggins
Cathy Wilson
Sharon Wimberly



Purpose

Delta Zeta is based on true love and friendship which lasts a lifetime.

Events

Fall Formal in New Orleans, Halloween Dance, Christmas Dance.

Colors

Rose and Green.

Flowers

Killarney Rose

Awards

Greek Week Champs, Derby Week Champs, "Pride of the Province," - best Delta Zeta chapter in Texas and New Mexico.

Philanthropies

Food drive- Godtel Ministries, Gallaudet University for the deaf

Kappa Alpha

Lee Hagaman, president
 Ernest Williamson, vice president
 Brian Wilson, historian
 David Flanagan, treasurer
 Lee Hagaman, parliamentarian
 Charles Hall, sergeant-at-arms
 Mark Bordelon, chapter keeper

Bradford Adams
 Kevin Ball
 Gary Bednarcik
 Michael Bell
 Derek Carrillo
 Gregg Davis
 Rusty Dovell
 Phikip Drago
 Lane Dunn

Ben Eaton
 Mark Eider
 Trevor Ewing
 Phillip Ford
 Thomas Gilbert
 Todd Heiner
 Bobby Henderson
 Robert Hoblinski
 John Hudec

Richard Jetton
 Carl Johnson
 Jim Jones
 Randy Livingston
 Tony Loverdi
 Brad Martin
 Wes Matthews
 Max McCormack
 John McLaury

Tim Murrin
 Chandler Nelson
 Steve Nelson
 Todd Nickerson
 Paul Reid
 Eric Schott
 Burk Shaw
 Rory Stebner
 David Taylor

John Wall
 Carrick Walker
 Stephen Webb
 Shane West
 Todd West
 Jay Wilson
 Polly Amason
 Jennifer Barker
 Stacey Batherson

Dovie Biggerstaff
 Stephanie Brooks
 Alisa Browne
 Tara Clem
 Vickie Clark
 Tracey Collier
 Starling Corbett
 Debbie Flook
 Donna Grosboll

Melinda Holum
 Heather Hooks
 Marie Janin
 Kelly Lagow
 Lisa Loverdi
 Julie May
 Pam McLeod
 Judy Mitchell
 Michelle Pruitt

Shannon Rusk
 Susan Schroeder
 Julie Stamey
 Deborah Welch
 Donna Wells
 Kelli Wells





Janel L. Bartsch

Enjoying their drinks and conversation, Derek Carrillo and Carl Johnson laugh about something at a fall rush party.



KA



Paul Ladd

The 1987-88 Kappa Alpha officers

Purpose

To preserve the ideals of the courtly gentlemen of the antebellum South and those of the ancient Christian knights. To show dedication to developing leadership, academic achievements and, most of all, genuine brotherhood.

Events

MDA Fight Night, "Old South" Ball

Colors

Crimson and Old Gold

Flowers

Red Rose and the Magnolia Blossom

Awards

Last year, they raised the most money for MDA of any Kappa Alpha chapter in the nation

Philanthropies

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Lambda Chi Alpha

Fred Cludius, president
Jon Pruitt, vice president
Haley Wilson, secretary
Chris Catlett, treasurer
Steve Wilhelm, rush chairman
Richard Yonker, ritualist

Steve Avary
Michael Coats
Gavin Edwards
Jeff Emmitte
Robert Ely
Richard Fowler

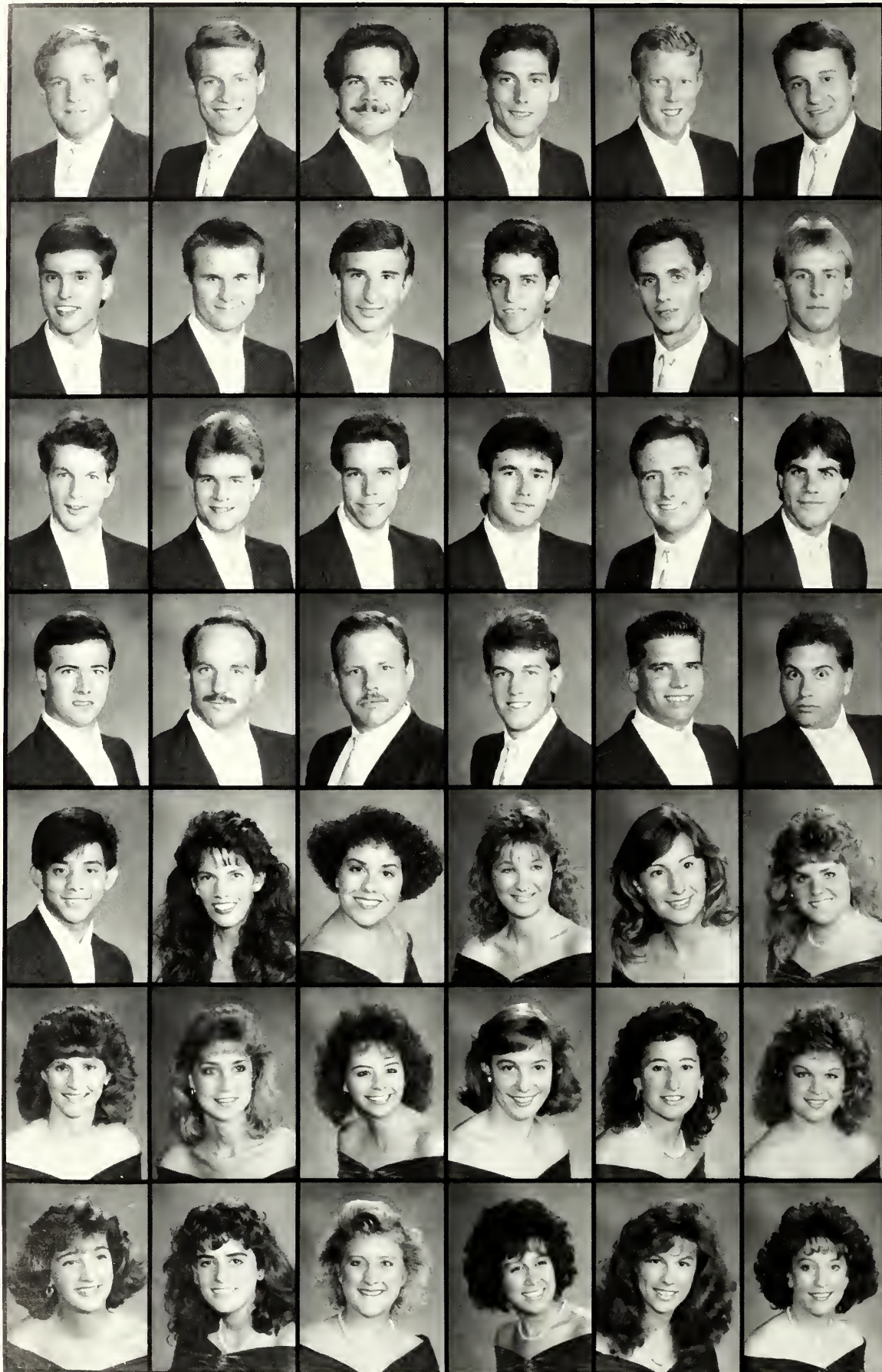
Scott Meyer
Craig Neasham
Kevin O'Brien
Scott Parnell
Bruce Pollock
Tim Richardson

Tim Roland
Mike Sargent
Cecil Sinclair
Tim Tolson
Mitchell Tully
John Yonker

Robert Yoon
Theresa Castro
Lisa Emmitte
Karen Floyd
Lynn Inabinet
Mary Larsen

Kristi Mayfield
Colleen McGregor
Michele Millington
Karyn Newman
Jacque Parker
Lisa Sadek

Lisa Sheridan
Debra Sullivan
Lisa Wagmen
Monica Wainscott
Lana Whitehead
Deanise Wisdom





The 1987-88 officers were Chris Catlett, Fred Cludius, Steve Wilhelm, Kevin O'Brien, Jon Pruitt, Gavin Edwards, Mike Sargent, Richard Tonker and Robert Ely.



Shari Zerkle
Natalie Zimmer



Lambda Chi Alpha

AXA

Purpose

Dedicated to building men - intellectually, spiritually, socially, morally, and physically, and believing that dedication to building and challenging each other enables Lambda Chi to attain success, both as individuals and as a fraternity.

Events

Homecoming Formal, Parent's Day, Initiation Week, Food Drive, White Rose Formal in spring, brotherhood at Louisiana Downs

Colors

Purple, Green and Gold

Flowers

White Rose

Awards

Intramural tennis champions, Grand champion Homecoming float

Philanthropies

Food Drive, United Way, Halloween Party for Convalescent Center

Phi Delta Theta

Jim Cullin, president
Rick Koehler, vice president
Matthew Hay, treasurer
David Key, secretary
Jay Morris, pledge master
Gerald Rich, warden

Brett Barry
Galen Biggs
Trey Book
Christopher Brown
Parrish Chapman
Angelo DeGeorge

Gene Dours
Charles Dutton
Doug Farrar
Bruce Friedman
Tom Gary
Keith Graf

Michael Grant
Sean Guerre
Andy Hillyer
Todd Howard
Robert Humburg
Charles Journee

Paul Kelly
Lee Kemick
Dan Knight
Mark Koehler
Robert Lagon
Charlie Leslie

Mark Long
Jeff McAfee
Kevin McCullough
Scott MacDowell
Joel Payne
Larry Pittman

Mike Poe
Stephen Prime
Rick Rogers
Joel Scott
Thomas Slack
Lane Simmons





Erk Karlsson

The Phi Delt act preppy and party hard at a fall exchange with the Chi Omegas.



John Sullivan
Jeffrey Tamborello
Jim Trainer
Michael Trost

Kit Vick
Glenn Wallace
Todd Wallace
Steven Weisberg

Tom Wood
Gary Young
John Zimmerman

Purpose

To work together with a group of men who are not only brothers, but also friends.

Events

Founders Day, Christmas Formal, Senior Appreciation Formal in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Colors

Azure and Argent

Flower

White Carnation

Awards

National Improvement Award, Nation Scholarship Award

Philanthropies

Adopt-a-highway, visit nursing homes, Lou Gerigs disease

Pi Kappa Alpha

Les Terrill, president
 Brian Kirk, vice-president
 John Merchant, secretary
 Charles Long, treasurer
 Gil Carter, sergeant at Arms



Clyde Adams
 Kent Anderson
 Mike Armstrong
 Robert Baca
 Scott Brannan
 Paul Brown
 Greg Bryan
 David Burt
 Marcus Byrd



Kevin Curbo
 Adrian Del Rio
 Steve Fentress
 Ed Ferguson
 Jeff Fuller
 Grant Girouard
 Ron Graves
 Scott Harris
 Chris Hudman



Derek Hunt
 Bill Kallaher
 Shawn Kelm
 Boh Kontor
 Rick Lacey
 Tim Loiodice
 Van McKnight
 Wes McWhorter
 Steve Merka



Gary Miller
 Ronald Mindrup
 Jesse Mitchell
 Ricky Mockbee
 Chris Patterson
 Bruce Richardson
 Adam Robinson
 Brad Rock
 David Sholar



Mark Selby
 Rob Silvestri
 Shawn Smith
 Ronnie Socha
 Clay Todd
 Randy Truax
 Todd Wagstaff
 Chris Walker
 Jay Webb



Kirby Vogler
 Stephanie Bates
 Robin Boring
 Stacey Christensen
 Michelle DeBorsier
 Jennifer Elrod
 Cindy Gonzalez
 Hope Hazle
 Lynda Hernandez

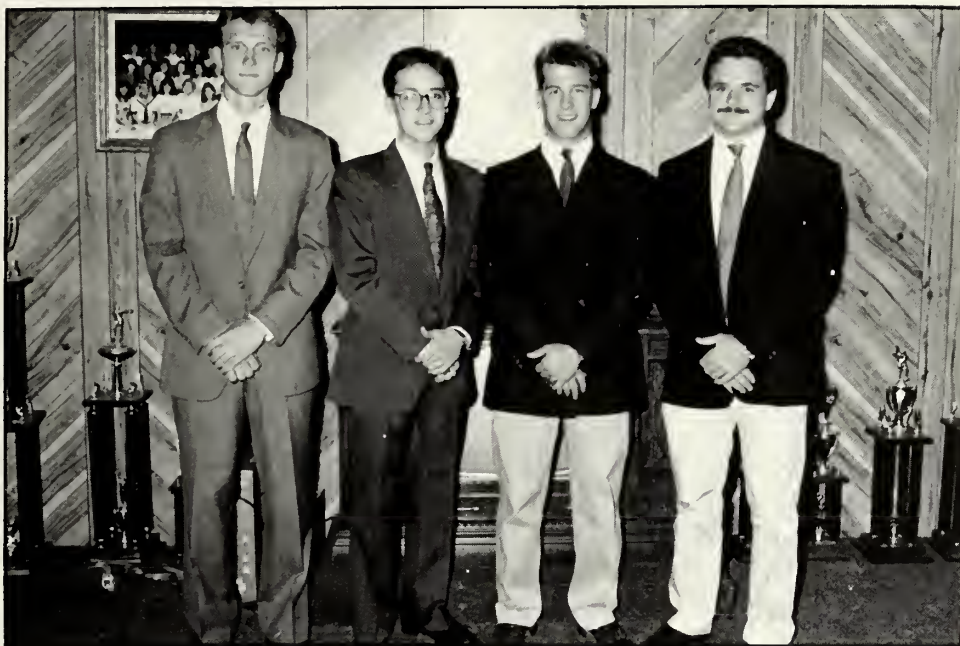


Piya Martensen
 Kris McConkey
 Laura Meeks
 Heather Moore
 Sheila Moore
 Jayne Purnam
 Lara Richmond
 Sara Steveken
 Tracy Sutton



Julie Weison
 Stephanie Whitehead





The officers of Pi Kappa Alpha were Brian Kirk, Les Terrill, Johnnie Merchant and Charlie Long.



ΠΚΑ

Purpose

The fraternity strives to build character and leadership, as well as help young men obtain higher education.

Events

World Class Heavyweight Tournament, Flag Football Tournament, Softball Tournament

Flower

Lily of the valley

Colors

Garnet and Gold

Philanthropies

Lufkin State School



Patting Keith Walton on the back, David Sholar welcomes him as a new pledge to their chapter after Steps.

Sigma Chi

Andrew Burch, president
Mike Parker, vice president
John Montgomery, treasurer
Steve Ross, pledge trainer
Kevin Hopper, secretary
Roy Graff, social chairman
Chris Michael, rush chairman

Doug Adams
Brad Baker
John Belcher
David Brossette
Richard Bythewood
Jeff Coffen
Don Copeland
Kevin Cooper
Tommy Collier

Mike Clayborne
John Carson
Eric Carlson
Glenn Daly
Jimmy Damiano
Scott Deffebach
Ken Echols
Kevin Gabriel
Chris Goeters

Wally Goma
Bobby Hall
Chris Hankinson
Keith Head
Grant Hildebrand
Will Hogan
Ricky Hood
Thor Hoppess
Brannon Jackson

Chris Jensen
Dave Jones
Paul Jones
Eric Knight
Doug Kohn
Jeff Kutac
John Leonard
Brad Levy
Matt Louk

Keith Lundberg
John Lyle
Andy Marlow
Michael Martin
Scott Martin
Grant McFall
Linc McGuire
Ron Montgomery
Steve Moore

Troy Mueck
Robert Murphy
David Nagel
Chris Nelson
Scott Nichols
Brendan O'Brien
Paul Ortiz
Frank Precht
Paul Rayner

Nathan Reese
Jack Riley
Steve Roberts
Brian Russell
Scott Sippel
Scott Spindler
John Stacy
John Stewart
Robby Stewart

Ben Still
Bill Stroud
Britt Suddith
Trevor Thorne
Joe Vita
Brett Wagon
Doug Webb
Greg Wenzel
Gary Wilson

Tina Barron
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Daria Daniels, sweetheart
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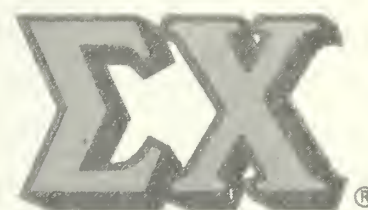
Julie Raney
Jana Rogers
Suzanne Rouse
Rhonda Shurtleff
Karey Steffek
Cindy Wilburn





James Brooks

A group poses for a party pic at a Fall Rush party. They are Jana Rogers, Mike Martin, Deidre Treadwell, Scott Spindler, Marijane Cassata, Keith Lundberg, Thor Hoppess, and Chris Jensen.



Janet L. Bartsch

The Sigma Chi house is still "the house on the hill."

Purpose

To create unity of purpose in people with different backgrounds, teaching lessons of group interaction, cooperative harmony with others, and developing and promoting high ideals.

Events

Derby Week, Brothers Day, Parent Day, Alumni Weekend

Colors

Blue and Old Gold

Flowers

White Rose

Awards

Outstanding Chapter Award

Philanthropies

Nacogdoches Tree Plant, United Way, Cleo Wallace Center for children

Sigma Kappa

Charla Ruggles, president
 Mary Listi, first vice president
 Jo Hamilton, second vice president
 Christina Sikes, treasurer
 Melissa Grimes, registrar
 Holly Carpenter, secretary

Holly Binger
 Jill Brewer
 Valerie Brock
 Suzie Bullock
 Amy Capozza
 Kristin Catalano

Nancy Chambers
 Cindy Chapa
 Leslie Childs
 Lisa Clay
 Wendy Davis
 Kim Dunn

Julie Everett
 Julie Glover
 Mary Hand
 Jodi Hecht
 Ashley Herrick
 Tiffany Hilz

Shannon Johnson
 Kelli Karanaugh
 Kathy Kate
 Donna Lindsley
 Patsy McMillan
 Stacy McKee

Holly Merchant
 Pam Moldenhauer
 Marcie Moore
 Kim Necessary
 Judi Nugent
 Andrea Page

Melody Richter
 Donna Robertson
 Kim Shaw
 Michelle Shaw
 Lisa Steele
 Laura Stricklin





Dennis Walton and Cindy Chapa show how much they love Sigma Kappa at a sisterhood at Rita's.

Janet L. Barisch



Purpose

To represent a strong bond of sisterhood among college woman and to strive for individuality, honesty, courage, scholarship and leadership.

Events

Sexy Legs Contest, Founder's Day, Parent's Day, Charity Pool Tournament

Colors

Maroon and Lavender

Flowers

Violet

Awards

National Award for 100% reporting and 90% pledging, National Award - the Mary Ferguson Sisterhood Award



Kim Swingle
Lynn Ubl
Terri Walcott
Lynn Westermier



Devon Whittington
Wendy Wilcox

Sigma Phi Epsilon



The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon were, Row 1: Eddie Burns, Gary Lee, Robert Crow, Blake White, Mackey Richardson, Chris Calzone, Brian Ratcliff, Mike Pagsdale, Tom Harris, Danny Garcia. Row 2: Mike Baird, Todd Sharp, Robert Garland,

Dallas Dunn James Moore, Robert Hayley, Paul Hunter, Randy Harvey, Falco Campana, Rodney Wallace, Eddie Murph, Trey Stewart.



The Sigma Phi Epsilons practice the proper method for shaking hands.



Erik Karlsson



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Purpose

To promote three cardinal principles—virtue, diligence and brotherly love

Events

Homecoming Formal

Colors

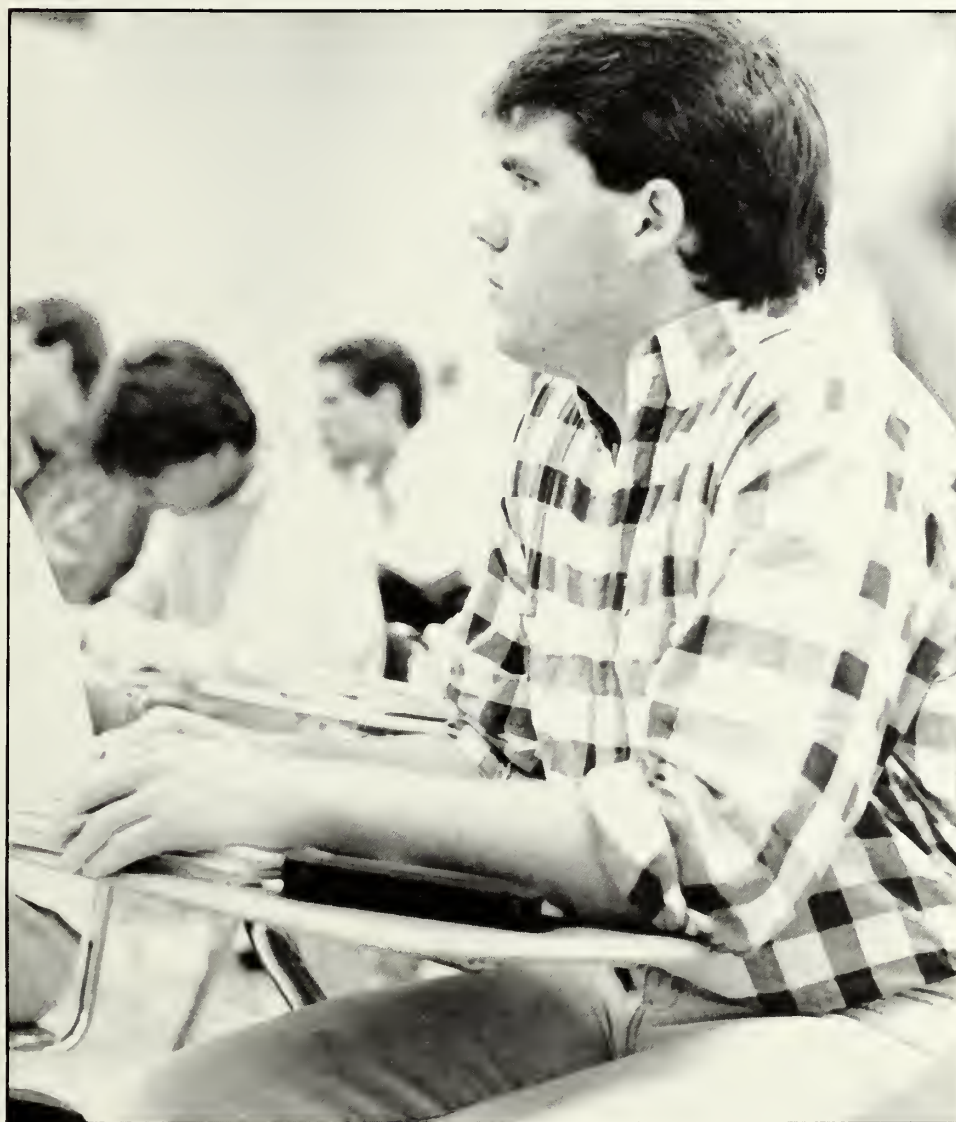
Red and Purple

Flower

Dark Red Rose and Violet

Philanthropies

American Heart Association



Erik Karlsson

Eddie Murph listens intently to a lecture being given on proper etiquette.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Matt Brady, president
David Keener, vice president management
David Rosenquist, vice president membership
Karl Leslie, vice president education
Peter Mack, secretary

Johnny Adams
Mike Adams
Ken Atkins
Tim Ballard
Mike Barrett
Larry Bouley
Richard Briggs
Jon Bush
Chris Cabianca

Brad Carrington
Chip Cherry
Mike Crowell
Jeff Dawson
Mike Day
Patrick Demary
Drew Dickinson
Scott Ehlers
Chris Evans

John Fardal
Robert Foreman
Don Frasier
Fred Garcia
Richard Gartner
Duane Gee
Steve Gibson
Jeff Harris
Kevin Hood

Dale Hooks
Phil Howard
Kirk Hunter
Ken Johnson
Randy Johnson
Casey Jones
Brenden Kerwick
Scott LaBaume
David Larza

Logan Lewellen
Phil Lohec
Ricky Lomba
Darron Longley
Charles Long
Richard Lovett
Marcus McCarthy
Billy Macleod
Mike McGinnis

Chris McClung
Mike McDermitt
Brendon McKean
Ronnie Muehlenbrock
Jimmy Otto
Glenn Parker
Shayne Patterson
Tres Rouquette
Keith Seibel

Doug Shavor
Gary Sibley
Peter Sidwell
Rusty Skinner
Chris Smith
Sam Smith
Keith Staples
Chris Stewart
Steve Sweeney

Tim Taylor
Tommy Tomlinson
Kevin Weary
Chris Wells
Melissa Allen
Kim Campo
Lisa Collins
Rachel Ferrara
Jennifer Fortenberry
Ann Hughes
Meg Keiser
Ann Launkitis
Kim McGinnis
Becky Marquart
Cathy Merriell
Cari Quinn
Stefanie Sparks
Leslie Sims





The officers for Sigma Tau Gamma are Karl Leslie, David Rosenquist, Bryan Cumby, Matt Brady, David Keener and Drew Dickinson.

James Brooks



ΣΤΓ



James Brooks

All wet! That's how Rusty Skinner feels in the dunking booth at the Sig Tau house. Doesn't that look like fun?

Purpose

To strive for excellence in areas of academics, athletics and overall campus and community activities.

Events

Fall formal in New Orleans, Homecoming banquet and dance, Christmas Formal

Colors

Blue, White and Grey

Flower

White Rose

Philanthropies

Adopt-a-highway, nursing homes, Easter egg hunt for orphans

Tau Kappa Beta

LaTrelle James, president
Amy West, vice president
Allison Yetter, treasurer
Maruso Camp, secretary
Dolly Mercier, pledge trainer

Julie Baker
Karen Barnes
Karen Breadlove
Laura Cook
Stephanie Crenshaw

Maritza Frontado
Jill Jackson
Tanya Linn
Jana Moorhead
Jenny Parsons

Becky Scoggins
Susan Spillane
Anthony Bergman
Derrin Hett
John Hudec

Brent Martin
Mike McGough
Paul Rotello
Mark Samoriga
Mike Smith

James Studer
Derrien Walters
Dr. Wilbert Love, advisor





Pat Springfield

The Tau Kappa Beta officers were Allison Yetter, Dolly Mercier, Maruso Camp, Amy West and LaTrelle James



TKB



Tau Kappa Beta Duchess Amy West and a big brother, John Hudek are all smiles at the Homecoming Parade.

Purpose

To build moral character, promote academic excellence, educate young women as individual leaders of tomorrow, and provide a social forum for it's members.

Events

Swimsuits of SFA calendar, Ice Man Formal, Founders Day Formal

Colors

Powder Pink, Royal Blue, Silver Gray

Flowers

Texas Bluebonnet

Philanthropies

Distributing toys for needy children, picnic for boy's home

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Jay Conley, president
Kevin Brown, vice president
Tim Bates, treasurer
Paul Atkinson, historian
Randy Gray, secretary
John Husum, sergeant-at-arms

John Gorman, chaplin
Kevan Harris, pledge trainer
Christopher Blackwell
John Bourbonnais
Eric Carver
Scott Cooper

Carey Crane
Daniel Finnegan
Aric Getman
Scott Hearon
Steven Horrocks
Mike Howell

Craig Introligator
Mitchell Jackson
Kirk Martinez
Shannon McDowell
Paul Moses
Stephen Seidensticker

Shawn Staton
Wesley Stringfellow
Gary Theobald
Leonard Wagner
Stacy Bishop
Cile Floyd

Susan Gross
Cathy Henley
Laura Hood
Bethelyn Kepke
Kim Kuneman
Anne Lay

Shannon Lipscomb
Cynthia Ramirez
Patsy McMillan
Meri Reiff
Sabrina Rich
Stacy Rushing





The 1987-88 officers were Jay Conley, Kevin Brown, Tim Bates, Red Husum, John Gorman, Paul Atkinson, Kevan Harris and Randy Gray.



Michele Schacherl
LeAnne Shoemaker
Chris Stephens
Annette Stewart



Sue Stordahl



TKE

Purpose

To strive for brotherhood, scholastic achievement, individuality and strong community service.

Events

Spring softball tournament, spring blizzard eating contest, Christmas formal, Red Carnation Ball,

Colors

Cherry Red and Gray

Flower

Red Carnation

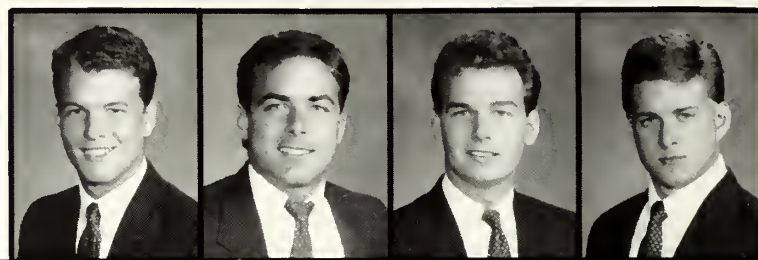
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Philanthropies

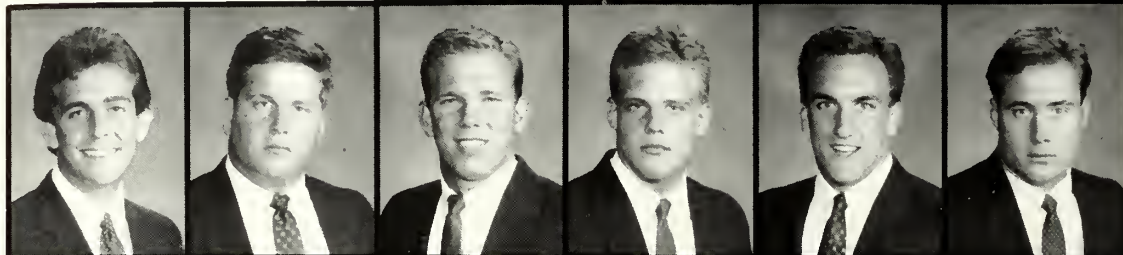
Red Man Run, Osmond Foundation

Theta Chi

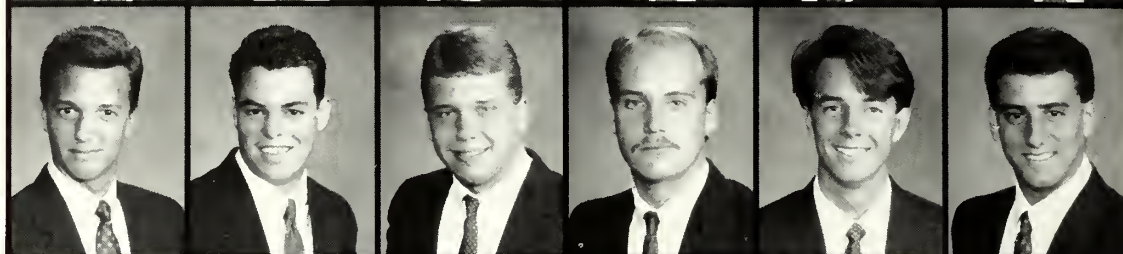
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Chris Bosley, vice president
Rick Miller, treasurer
Mike McGinn, secretary



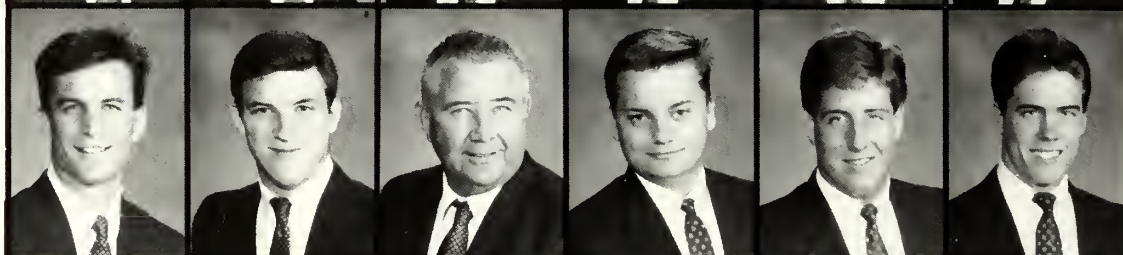
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Steve Cox



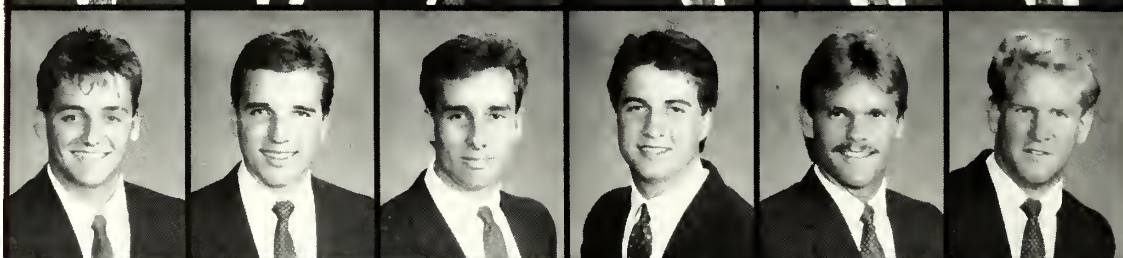
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Troy Ducote
Jerry Eaton
John Faught
Sal Ferruzzo



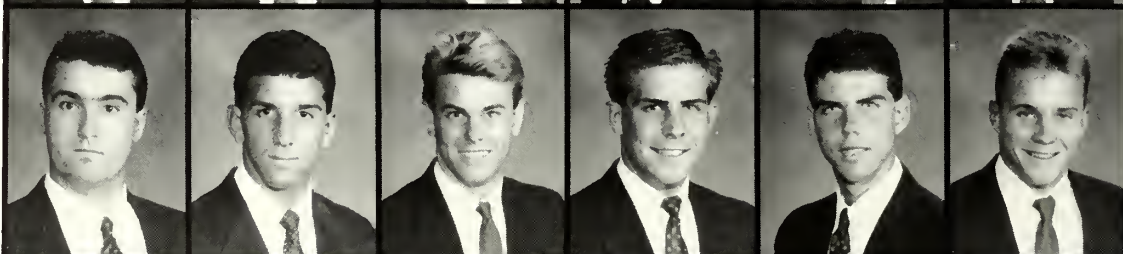
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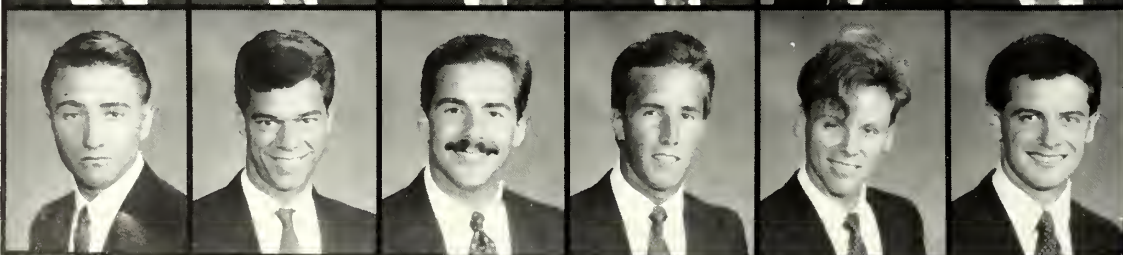
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John Kiszkiel
Maurice Laverdure
George Lona
Chris Marallo
Kyle Medlin



Randy Nalls
Scott Naughton
Arthur Newell
Ron Painter
Mark Peters
Jeff Rosansich

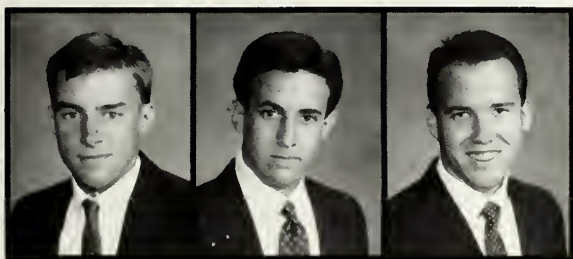


Neil Scholwinski
Mapple Seitter
Robbie Smith
Steve Stewart
Brian Sullivan
Jeff Summers





Food, drinks and much much more are available at every rush party. Those helping serve at one of the parties are Eric Rainwater, Nathan Chaira, Wendy Herbstreet, Heather Thornton and Leigh Lowe.



Chris Sutton
Rick Walsh
Matt Youngblood



Purpose

To help the young man mature and develop as he prepares to take on his role as an independent, self-sufficient adult. This development includes academic achievements along with an active enjoyable atmosphere.

Events

Red and White Formal in the spring, Cannon Pull for charity at Homecoming

Colors

Military Red and White

Flower

Red Carnation

Awards

Theta Chi Outstanding Chapter Award

Philanthropies

Food drives

Zeta Tau Alpha

Kim Pate, president
 Jeanette Lewis, vice president
 Rebecca Meads, historian
 Linda Garze, pledge trainer
 Debbie Zehold, secretary
 Cheryl Zehold, treasurer
 Lisa Togner, ritual
 Heather Hooks, membership chairman

Jenny Arnold
 Karen Autrey
 Alice Barnes
 Laura Baron
 Lynne Baur
 Patricia Bell
 Shawn Bergen
 Lynn Berryhill
 Dovie Biggerstaff

Lea Brannon
 Jennifer Bunch
 Tracy Burns
 Cynthia Cartwright
 Evelyn Casas
 Libbie Collins
 Shelley Collier
 Gretchen Cox
 Tiffany Cox

Theresa Davis
 Kathy DeBoalt
 Toni Devine
 Debby Dobesh
 Jennifer Edmonds
 Lisa Emmitte
 Diane Evenson
 Kelly Forrest
 Wendy Foster

Kathryn Frederking
 Karey Gardner
 Robyn Gutafson
 Adaire Hallman
 Micki Harper
 SuAnn Harris
 Tiffany Hartman
 Donna Hajek
 Angela Hayes

Cheyli Hellmann
 Beth Hostetter
 Carla Jack
 Jill Jasper
 Karen Johnson
 Kristy Kriegel
 Stacy LaRue
 Jill Lehigh
 Kim Lytle

Laura Masters
 LeAnn May
 Shannon Mayo
 Laurie McDaniel
 Pam McElraft
 Michele McKenzie
 Mary Ostermaur
 Stacy Paduch
 Laura Phelps

Sandra Prestridge
 Tracy Price
 Julie Raney
 Jennifer Rash
 Whitney Reese
 Sharon Rowe
 Kristin Shroeder
 Lisl Sheridan
 Lisa Shook

Sara Smith
 Lisa Sodek
 Aimee Soule
 Kim Stewart
 Susan Stroud
 Sheri Surratt
 Suzane Swift
 Shawn Teer
 Gae Thomas

Leslie Tomlinson
 Kristen Torp
 Jenifer Totty
 Kim Van Horn
 Karen Vaughan
 Lisa Wagner
 Tamara Wagner
 Amanda Webb
 Laurie White

Michelle White
 Nancie Whitehead
 Frances Williams
 Julie Williams
 Risa Williams
 Leslie Wilson
 Lori Wilson
 Deanne Wisdom
 Shari Zerkle





Nora Nell Jackson, the National Housing Corporation director at large for Zeta Tau Alpha, cuts the ribbon on the new house at the Dedication, as Kim Pate, Zeta Tau Alpha president, looks on.



Julie Ziegler
Natalie Zimmer
Laura Jones, advisor
Sandra Raney, advisor



ZTA

Purpose

To promote individualism, build lasting friendships that will last beyond the college years, and serve as a co-operative, active part of the University.

Events

Clean-Up Highway, Rock-A-Bowl, Date Night With Zeta Formal

Colors

Turquoise Blue and Steel Gray

Flower

White Violet

Awards

Crown Chapter Award

Philanthropies

Association of Retarded Citizens, Adopt-A- Highway, visit nursing home

Kappa Alpha Psi



Janet L. Bartsch

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi are Gary Matthews, Vic Edmond, Reginald Ransom and George Redmon. Those not pictured are Terry Sylvester, Mark Deckard, Tony Wyllie, Anthony Newsom, and Michael Pollard

Purpose

To unite college men, and to assist in the aims and purposes of colleges and universities. Each member is inspired to serve the public interest, while he is being trained to progress successfully in his chosen field.

Events

Sickle-cell anemia fund drive, high blood pressure watch

Philanthropies

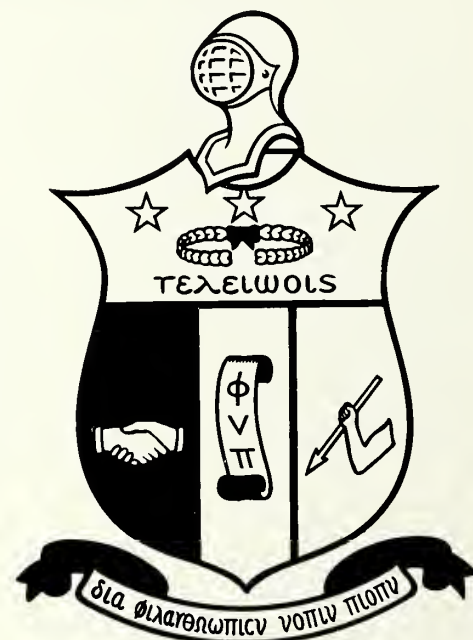
Work with Lufkin State School and the Boy Scouts

Colors

Crimson and Cream

Flower

Red Carnation



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One more time



James Brooks



Pat Springfield



Janet L. Bartsch



James Brooks



Pat Springfield

Something
Different

HONORS

Leadership, academics and citizenship -- many students possess these qualities and more. These students deserve recognition. Being named in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities gives students that recognition they deserve.

Students are chosen on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and potential for continued

success. Students must have a minimum overall 2.7 GPA and be of junior, senior or graduate status.

Applicants are selected by a committee of faculty, staff and students. These students are previous Who's Who winners.

Those in Who's Whos join an elite group of other students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in the United States and several foreign countries.



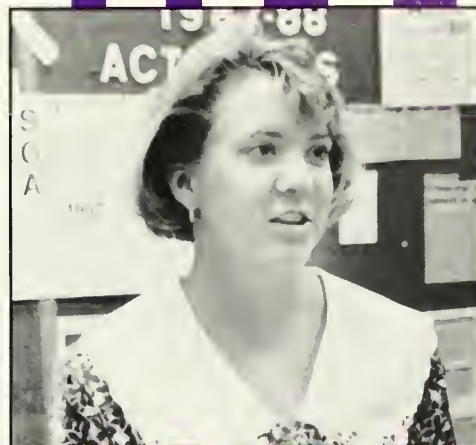
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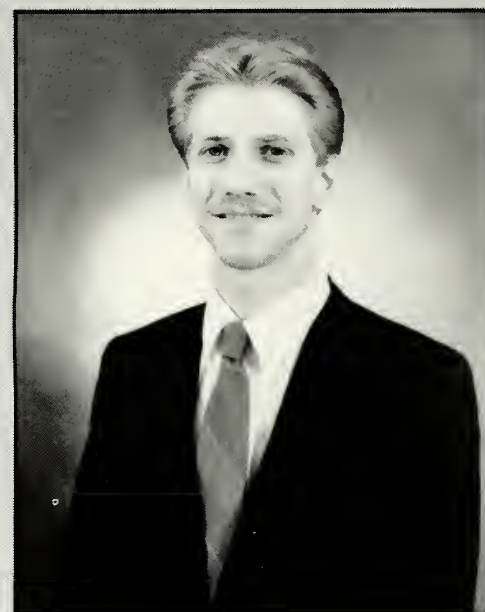
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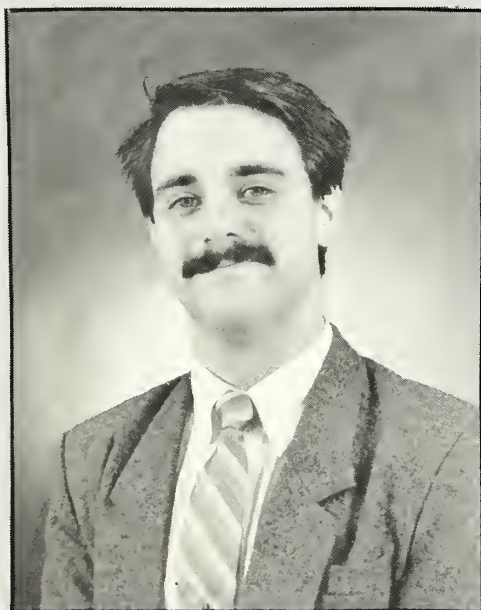
Jane Ainslie — Pollock Pines senior; finance major; Delta Delta Delta; Order of Omega; Alpha Kappa Psi; Phi Alpha Kappa; RHA.



Laura Baker — Houston senior; finance major; Delta Delta Delta; Delta Tau Delta little sister; Phi Alpha Kappa, SGA, AMA, Pre-Law Club, ASPA, Wesley Foundation.



Sydney Beckman — Missouri City junior; psychology major; Prelaw Club; Prelaw Eastern Regional Coordinator; SGA Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Dean's List.



Doug Anson — Nacogdoches senior; mathematics major; Pi Mu Epsilon; Gamma Sigma Sigma big brother; chemistry lab instructor; Dean's List.



Jennifer Bartlett — Woodlands senior; biology major; Delta Zeta; Alpha Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; UC Programs; Pre-Professional Club; Biology Club; Dean's List; President's List.

Who Who's Who Who's Who



Jessica Calhoun — Alto senior; finance major; Alpha Kappa Psi; Council of Black Organizations; Phi Alpha Kappa; Beta Gamma Sigma; Alpha Chi; Phi Eta Sigma.



Ann Click — Nacogdoches senior; political science major; Alpha Chi; Pi Sigma Alpha; Gamma Sigma Sigma; UC Programs; Alumni Association Scholarship; Dean's List.



Susan Cuculic — Center senior; business management major; Beta Gamma Sigma; Sigma Iota Epsilon; Dean's List.



Debbie Coleman — Houston senior; fashion merchandising major; Delta Delta Delta; Order of Omega; Young Democrats; RHA; SGA; U.C. Programs; Alpha Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Dean's List.



Deena DeLay — Mesquite senior; journalism major; Chi Omega; Stone Fort Yearbook--Greeks Editor; Pine Log; Women in Communications, Inc.; U.C. Programs; Dean's List.

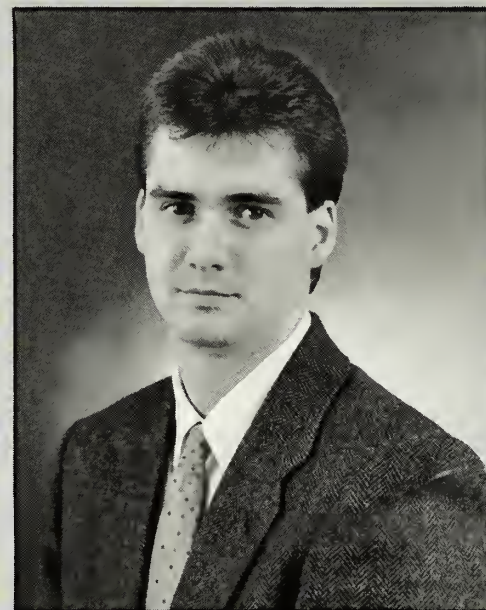
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Donald Frasier — San Jose junior; general business major; Sigma Tau Gamma; Order of Omega; Lumberjack Battalion Corps of Cadets; Scabbard and Blade; ROTC.



Barbara Gobble — Shreveport senior; communications major; Delta Delta Delta; Order of Omega; SGA; Pine Log Ad Staff; Women in Communications, Inc.; Dean's List.



William (Trey) Hiers — Houston senior; marketing major; Delta Tau Delta; Order of Omega; SGA—Vice President; RHA; SCUBA Club; Alpha Chi; Dean's List.



Julie Glover — Plano senior; speech pathology major; Sigma Kappa; Panhellenic Council Treasurer; Speech and Hearing Club; Kappa Delta Pi; International Thespian Society; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll.



Sherri Herschmann — Conroe senior; chemistry/English major; Chemistry Club; American Chemical Society; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; American Red Cross.

Who Who's Who Who's Who



Frances Hinson — Houston junior; radio/tv major; Sigma Kappa; Stone Fort Yearbook—Editor; News Director—SFA-TV2; Women in Communications—president and Southwest Region Student Liaison; RHA; Dean's List.



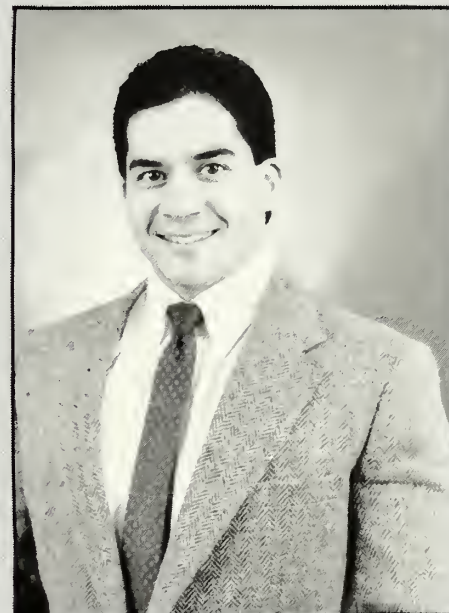
Jill Huber — Lake Jackson senior; finance major; Delta Zeta; Alpha Kappa Psi; Phi Alpha Kappa; Pi Kappa Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Dean's List.



Dina Johnson — Irving junior; elementary education major; Delta Delta Delta; Order of Omega; TSEA; Early Childhood Organization; Dean's List.



Georgette Jacob — Houston senior; advertising major; Delta Delta Delta; SGA; AMA; Pine Log; Mamselles and Esquires; Women in Communications, Inc.; Dean's List.



Robert Lagon — Fort Worth senior; biology major; Phi Delta Theta; SGA; Preprofessional Club; U.C. Programs—Mainstage Productions; Phi Eta Sigma; Dean's List.

Who's Who Who's Who Who's



Gloria Lamb — Beaumont senior; accounting major; Chi Omega; Alpha Tau Omega little sister; Accounting Club; Dean's List.



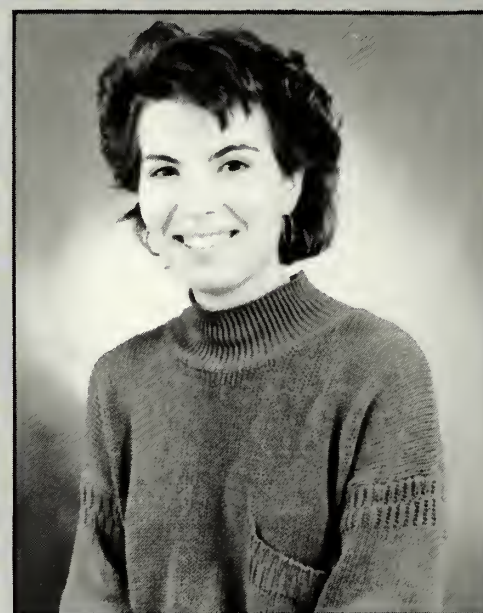
Paul Lewis — Houston graduate; statistics major; Delta Tau Delta; SGA; Society of Physics Students; Alpha Chi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll.



Ann Launikitis — Houston junior; speech and hearing major; Delta Zeta, Sigma Tau Gamma little sister, Speech and Hearing Club; Texas Speech/Language/Hearing Association; Dean's List.



Samuel Mallow — Marlin senior; interior design major; Sigma Tau Gamma; Order of Omega; Chi Omega Beau; Industrial Arts Club; Dean's List.



Carol McBayer — Houston senior; journalism major, Pine Log—Editor; Phi Eta Sigma; Member of Outstanding College Students of America; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll.

Who Who's Who Who's Who



Chad McRee — Nacogdoches senior; marketing major; Sigma Chi; ROTC; Scabbard and Blade; AMA; Dean's List.



Jodi Meredith — Kingwood senior; speech/language pathology major; Delta Delta Delta; Speech and Hearing Club; Dean's List.



Lorrie Oakley — Round Rock senior; chemistry/computer science major; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Upsilon Pi Epsilon; Gamma Sigma Sigma; Chemistry Club.



Jon Mitchella — Dallas senior; horticulture major; Delta Tau Delta; Horticulture Club; Delta Tau Alpha; Agriculture Student Council; Dean's List.



Connie Page — College Station senior; elementary education major; RHA; Assistant Resident Hall Director; Resident Assistant; Campus Crusade for Christ.

Who's Who Who's Who Who's



Kelly Poston — McKinney junior; hearing impaired major; Head Cheerleader; Angie Mercer Scholarship; Dean's List.



Kimberly Raney — Deer Park junior; English major; Gamma Sigma Sigma; Circle K; Jackbackers; Catholic Student Center; Pre-Professional Club; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll.



Vicki Quinn — Marshall senior; political science major; Pi Sigma Alpha; Pre-Law Club; Mamselles and Esquires; Women in Communications, Inc.; Dean's List.



Paul Rayner — Houston junior; political science major; Sigma Chi; U.C. Programs; Biology Club; Pi Sigma Alpha; SGA; Dean's List.



Mary Reiff — Rio Hondo senior; radio/tv major; SFA-TV2; Circle K; Tau Kappa Epsilon little sister; RHA; Resident Assistant; Alpha Chi; Dean's List.

Who Who's Who Who's Who



Thomas Shafer — Allen graduate; computer science major; Sigma Tau Gamma; Order of Omega; Computer Science Club; Upsilon Pi Epsilon; Dean's List.



Kim Sherer — Houston senior; communications major; Repertory Dance Company—president; Pine Log; Choreographer for "Pirates of Penzance;" Women in Communications, Inc.; Dean's List.



Kimberly Still — Carthage senior; accounting major; accounting club; Beta Alpha Psi; Phi Chi Theta; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll.



LeAnne Shoemaker — Dickinson senior; communications/French major; U.C. Programs; Tau Kappa Epsilon little sister; Pine Log Ad Staff; Women in Communications, Inc.; Alpha Chi; Dean's List.



Julia Stokes — Irving senior; elementary education major; BSU; TSEA; Early Childhood Organization; Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Chi.

Who's Who Who's Who Who's



Thomas Stroud — Germany graduate; history major; German Club; ROTC; Scabbard and Blade; Campus Crusade for Christ.



Elizabeth Sultenfuss — Nacogdoches senior; business management major; American Society for Personnel Administrators; ROTC; Austin Angels; Scabbard and Blade; RHA; BSU; Dean's List.



Michael Taylor — Corsicana senior; general business major; ROTC; Austin Raiders; Scabbard and Blade; AMA;



Sylvia Sullinger — Ardmore junior; communications major; U.C. Programs—Public Relations Officer; Circle K; Student Teaching Assistant—Sign Language.



Amelia Tater — Waxahachie senior; communications major; Pine Log Ad Staff; AMA; Women in Communications, Inc.; Spanish Club; RHA; Alpha Chi; Dean's List.

Who Who's Who Who's Who



Joey Watts — Henderson junior; political science major; SGA; Speaker of the Senate; Pre-Law Club; Wesley Foundation; Cycling Club; CHAPS; Pi Sigma Alpha; Dean's List.



Jennifer Whitley — Orange senior; elementary education major; Chi Omega; Order of Omega; Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Chi; Dean's List.



Yvette Vasquez — La Porte senior; elementary education major; U.C. Programs; TSEA; Circle K; Student Council for Exceptional Children; Rehabilitation Club.



Nancie Whitehead — Conroe senior; biology major; Zeta Tau Alpha; Chemistry Club; Biology Club; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Beta Beta Beta.



Elizabeth Winstead — Dallas junior; psychology major; Delta Delta Delta; Order of Omega; Panhellenic vice president; Psi Chi; Dean's List.

Who's Who Who's Who



Cheryl Zebold – Katy senior; marketing major; Zeta Tau Alpha; Order of Omega; AMA.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has recognized individual academic excellence of college students since 1934.

SFA Students were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. Students must be of junior level or higher to qualify for the award.

A committee of faculty members and students selects SFA's representatives for the national Who's Who publication.

We were unable to put Mr. and Miss SFA in the Stone Fort yearbook, since they were selected after the book went to press.

GRADUATION

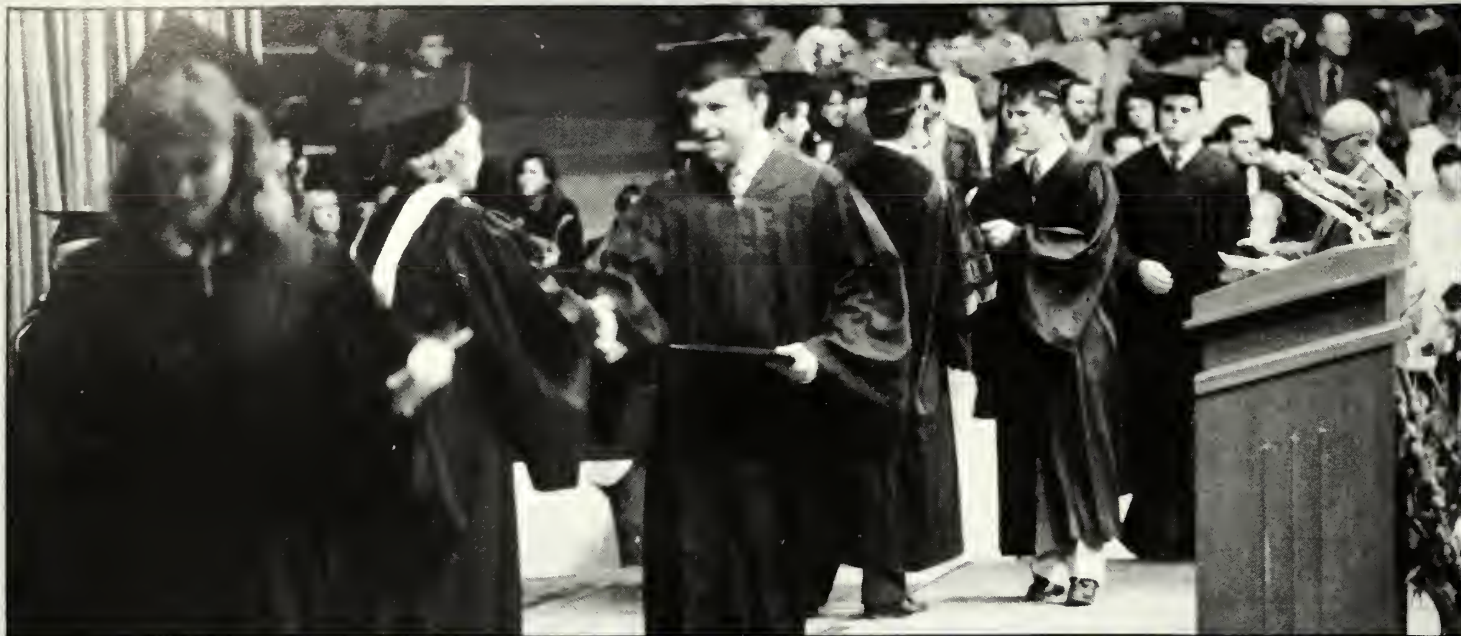


Paul A. Ladd



Paul A. Ladd

..... A time to celebrate



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Paul A. Ladd

Something
Different

CLASSES

Cramming for tests, buying out the pizza man, chatting quietly with friends until 4 a.m. -- things all students have experienced (and more) throughout their college years.

Students found homes away from home in residence halls, Greek houses, apartments and the library.

Who could forget dorm life? Hallway soccer, 1 a.m. fire drills and the uneatable cafeteria food. Most of all,

new friendships were formed.

There was no escaping long lines in the bookstore, buying over priced books. Graduation rolls around and reality hits. Time to prepare the resume and go out on the job interview.

No matter where students end up, they will always remember the university, old friends and the times spend with them.



Erik Karlsson

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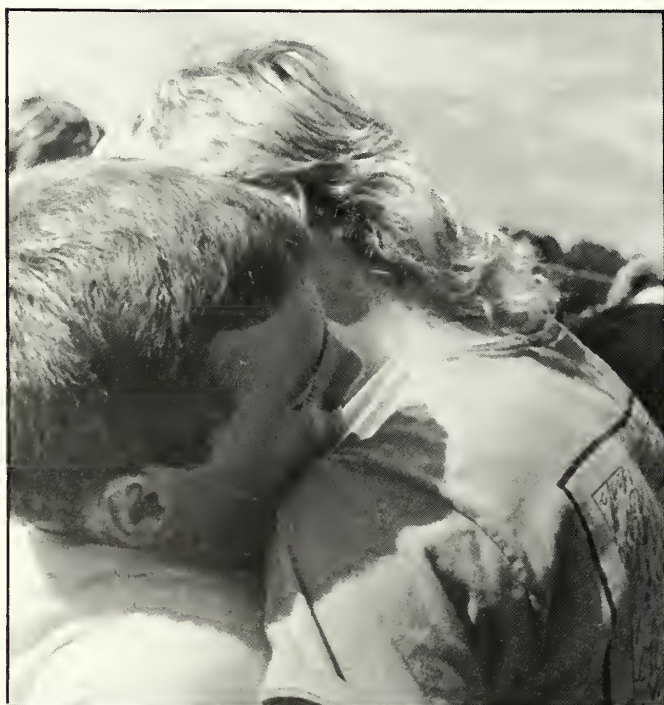


Pat Springfield



Pat Springfield

During the Homecoming Parade on November 6, Pam Harrison, Scott LaRoche and Terri Lawrence of the Pine Log read the newspaper while riding their float.



Pat Springfield

Two SFA students pass oranges during a game at the Almost Anything Goes event sponsored by RHA.



Janet L. Bartsch

At the Christmas tree lighting ceremony, young and old enjoy the spirit of caroling on the hayride.



MARIAM ABDULRAZAK, Geology
KAREN ABNEY, Rehabilitation
RUSTOM AMARIA, Education counseling
PHILIP BLACKBURN, Physics
RHONDA BUSBY, Speech pathology
MAURICIO CASTANEDA, Geology

JOSEPH CHADBORN,
Business administration
ERIC CHONG, Psychology
SHANNON EBARR, Mass communication
LINDA KEARNS, Elementary education
PAUL LEWIS, Statistics
BO LI, English

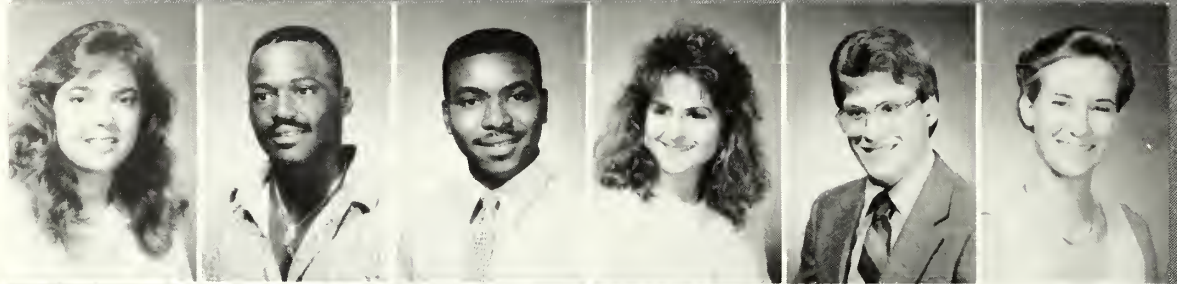
PAUL MORLOCK, Chemistry
ZHUHUA NING, Forest ecology
LUCRETIA WILLIAMS, Physical education
MELANIE WILLIAMS, Psychology
QI YADONG, Forestry



At the Homecoming parade November 7, future Lumberjacks and Ladyjacks watch with anticipation as the bands and floats pass by.

Seniors

JONI ADAMS, Fashion Merchandising
LIONEL ADAMS III, Criminal justice
KURT ADKINS, General business
JANE AINSLIE, Finance
RUSSELL ALBERT, Music production
CATHERINE ALFORD,
Vocational home economics



ANN ALLUMS, Social work
MARY ALVES, Interior design
JOHNNIE ARMSTRONG,
Elementary education
MECHELLE ATWOOD, Accounting
KAREN AUTREY, English
MICHELLE AVENOSO, Psychology



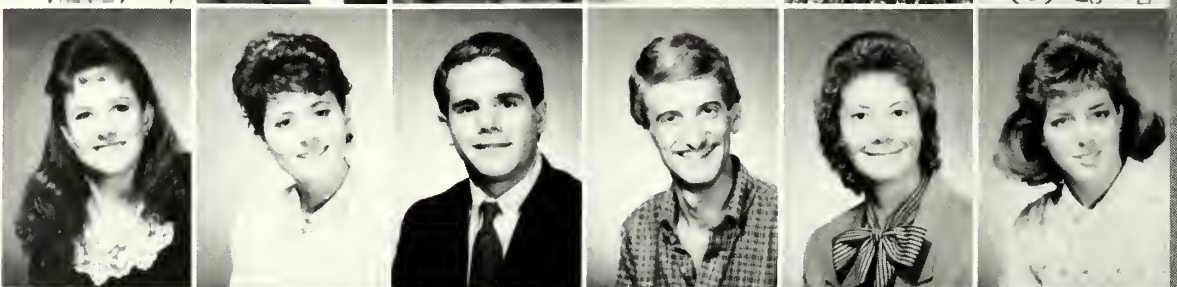
MIKE BADGER, Advertising
DARREN BAILEY, Marketing
ALICE BARNES, Elementary education
CAROLINE BELCHER, Finance
DANA BERGQUIST, Special education
EVELYN BEYER, Math



RENA BEYER, Management
KYLE BICKHAM, Finance
TAMMY BILLINGS, Education
SUZANNE BIVINS, Elementary education
JANETTE BLAISDELL, Deaf education
FRANCINE BLANTON, General business



KATHLEEN BOWES,
Elementary education
KRISTEN BOYD, Nutrition
EDWARD BRAQUET, Marketing
GEOFFREY BRHY, Computer science
SUSAN BRIGGS, Criminal justice
NANCY BROUSSARD, Communications



KEVIN BROWN, Political science
LANITA BURCHFIELD, General business
ROBERT BURNS, Psychology
CRAIG BURTON, Elementary education
KIMBERLY CAPERS, Speech pathology
SUSAN CARR, Elementary education



Seniors



DEREK CARRILLO, Psychology
CHRIS CHADDICK, Marketing
PATRICIA CHADWICK, General business
ANITA CHARGOIS, Marketing
MICHAEL CHENNAUK, Biology
RANDALL CLARK, Computer science

DONNA CLEGG, General business
ANN CLICK, Political science
MOLLIE COHN, English/history
JOHN COLE, Communications
DEBORAH COLEMAN,
Fashion merchandising
KEVIN COLLINS, Physical education

SHANNON COMBS, Social work
JERRY COOK, Secondary education
J. SCOTT COOPER, Communication
RHONDA CORBETT, Music education
LAURA CRADDOCK,
Elementary education
VICKIE CRAFT, Education



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Enthusiastic students wait in line to pay their pre-registration bills that were due December 11 for the spring semester.

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Seniors

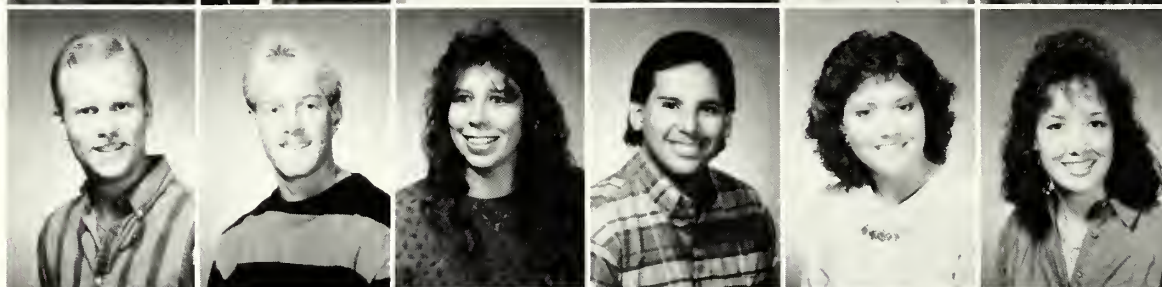
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DONNY CRUSE, History/Political science
ELIZABETH DANIELS,
Elementary education
DAVID DANLEY, Communication
STEVEN DAUGHETY, Accounting



JUDITH DAY, Theatre
DARON DECKARD, Finance
DENNA DELAY, Advertising
GINIA DENMAN, Fashion merchandising
JONNELL DRAB, Geology
JOHN DUNCAN, Elementary education



TONY DUNN, Management
MARC EASLEY, Music education
JANETTE ENGERT,
Criminal justice/Sociology
STEVE ESPARZA, Journalism
RHONDA EVANS, Nursing
SANDY EVERITT, General business



JULIE FEASEL, Biology
MIKE FISK, Finance
CHRISTOPHER FLANAGAN, Marketing
CYNTHIA FLYNN, General business
ANTHONY FOREMAN, Marketing
DANA FOX, Speech/Hearing



MICHELLE FREDRICKSON, Accounting
TASHA GAINES, Rehabilitation
LINDA GARZA,
Vocational home economics
PATRICIA GARCIA, Marketing
BLAKE GEBHAUER-WHITE, Geology
ANN GEHRING, Elementary education



LORETTA GILBERT, Social work
JOEL GLASS, Finance
KIM GODWIN, Elementary education
ROBERT GRIFFIS,
Management/Marketing
TIM GRILLET, Criminal justice
DARRELL HARKLESS, Criminal justice



Seniors



DELIA HARKLESS,
Bilingual elementary education
PATRICIA HANSON, Management
JAMES HARRIS, Criminal justice
DAVID HARTMAN, Finance
MICHAEL HEENEY, Accounting
MARK HOBBS, Biology

ELIZABETH HOLLAND,
Elementary education
AMY HOLMBERG, Accounting
JENNIFER HORN, Marketing
BETH HOSTETLER, Accounting
JILL HUBER, Finance
HEIDI HUEBEL, Marketing

JOY HUFFMAN, Communications
MAUREEN HUGHES, Computer Science
STACE HUNT, Communications
LARR HUNTER, English/history
PAUL HUNTER, Finance
CHRISTOPHER JACKSON, Finance



Pari-mutuel betting was voted down in Nacogdoches on the November 3 state elections. Various organizations throughout Nacogdoches felt the betting would increase crime, violence and destroy families.

Seniors

TINA JACKSON, Criminal justice
 RANDY JACOBS, Management
 JILL JASPER, Elementary education
 TAMI JELLISON, Communications
 CHERYL JOHNSON, Office administration
 DEBBIE JOHNSON, Mathematics



DINA JOHNSON, Elementary education
 RANDALL JOHNSON, Marketing
 J. RICHARD JOHNSON, Rehabilitation
 ROBIN JOHNSON, Elementary education
 SUSIE JOHNSON, Gerontology
 WILLIAM JOHNSON, Physical education



MELANIE JONES, Speech pathology
 STEPHEN JONES, Theatre
 JOANNE KENNEDY, Community health
 WILTON KILLAM JR.,
 Mathematics
 EMILY KING, Social Work
 KELLIE KING, Physical education



CONNIE KIMBALL, Elementary education
 RAMONA KIMBLE, Psychology
 ANN KOSUB, Marketing
 ROBERT LAGON, Biology
 C. MARK LALENA, Marketing
 AUDREY LAMBERT,
 Administrative services



LOUIS LAMONT III,
 Biology
 LAUREN LARIVE, Elementary education
 SCOTT LAROCHE, Communications
 SUZANNE LAVELLA,
 Fashion merchandising
 DEANNA LEO, Home economics
 CHARLES LESLIE, Accounting



KARL LINDHOLM, Criminal justice
 TAMMIE LIPSEY, Elementary education
 PAMELA LOBLINER, Marketing
 JOSE LOMBA, Marketing
 PETER LOOS, Horticulture
 THOMAS LORIA, Physical education



Seniors



SANTOS LOZANO III, Art
LAURA LUENSER, Elementary education
CHARLES LYNN, Management
MARK MABRY, Psychology
MICHAEL MADDUX, Communication
LARRY MANGUM, Accounting

RUMALDO MARTIN, English
JAMES MASON, Agriculture education
CHANTE MAZY, Communications
CAROL MCBRAYER, Journalism
KIMBERLY MCBRIDE,
 Elementary education
C. GAVIN MCCARROLL,
 Physical education

CHRISTOPHER MCCLUNG, Advertising
DELENA MCCORMICK, Finance
JENNIFER MCCUEN, Communications
MARY MCKINLEY, Criminal justice
MARY MCMAHON, Finance
CHAD MCREE, Marketing



Janet L. Bartsch

"Seeing all the organizations I belong to pull together and work as one to make my campaign successful" was what Debbie Coleman, La Porte senior, described as the most exciting part about running for Homecoming queen. The Homecoming court was formally presented during halftime activities November 7. Coleman was crowned queen by President Johnson.

According to Coleman, the two day election was full of stress and tension, but the outcome was worth it. "When they announced my name as Homecoming queen at sorority review, it was one of the most memorable moments of my life."

Coleman is involved in numerous campus organizations: everything from Delta Delta Delta so-

rority to SGA. She is also a member of many honor societies.

Coleman feels if you know the election is for fun, you're enthusiastic and have support behind you, running for Homecoming queen can be a good learning experience.

SFA
QUEEN

Seniors

JULIE MCREE, Finance
DERRY METZER, Elementary education
KIMBERLY MICHAEL,
 Fashion merchandising
NATALIE MICHULKA, Communications
ALTA MIDDLEDAUGH, Elementary education
NANCY MILES, Biology

STACIE MILEY, Accounting
KELLY MILLER, Finance
JACQUELINE MILTON, Marketing
DIANE MIRAMONTES,
 Elementary education
ALAN MIZE, Computer science
PATTI MONK, Animal science

BETH MOORE, Elementary education
GRANT MORELAND, History
A. SCOTT MUCKELROY, Biology
CHRIS MUELLER, Physical education
ROBERT MURRAY, Forestry
VANCE NAITON, Marketing

ELIZABETH NEAL, Elementary education
KIMBERLY NECESSARY, Marketing
ERIC NELSON, Management
CARLA NEWPORT, Elementary education
SHERRY NICHOLS, Elementary education
JOLYNN NUNN, Accounting

OYONUMO NTEKIM, Biology
JOSE OLIVAREZ, Criminal justice
DANIELA OLTEAN, English
WILLIAM OSBORN III, Computer science
CONNIE PAGE, Elementary education
CLYDE PARHAM, Physical education

DEBORAH PATTON,
 Elementary education
CATHERINE PERKINS, Psychology
JON PFLUGER, Marketing
LAURA PHELLIPS, Fashion merchandising
MARK PHILLIPS, Forestry
KELLIE POWELL, Elementary education



Seniors



JAMES PRINCE, Management
ROSS PULLIAM, Accounting
CHERYL PUSTEJOUSKY, Criminal Justice
WILLIAM PYLE, Finance
VICKI QUINN, Political science
EPAFRODITO RAMOS,
 Computer science

CAROL RAMSOUR, English
MARK RATHE, Marketing
LAURA REASONER, Communications
KATHRYN REED, Fashion merchandising
F. MACKEY RICHARDSON, Marketing
MELODY RICHTER,
 Fashion merchandising

DOUGLAS RIDENOUR, Forestry
MICHELE RIGGS, Elementary education
SHANNON RIPKOWSKI, Data processing
KEITH ROBINSON, Music
RANDY ROBERSON, Forestry
DEBRA ROBERTS, Elementary education

**DAVID
MAIDA**



Paul Ladd

Imagine spending your summer studying in Europe? Imagine having an opportunity to go back to Europe and work. David Maida, Houston junior, doesn't have to imagine, because he has had the opportunity to do both.

Maida spent last summer studying English literature at Richmond College in London, England. "The cost was around \$4,000, which covered housing, food, tuition and spending money," Maida said. "I earned most of the money myself and my dad helped me out, also."

During his last week of school, Maida decided to visit the tv stations in London. "Being a radio/tv major, I wanted to see the various stations in London," Maida said. Maida took a tour of the ABC, CBS, CNN and

ITV bureaus.

"While I was at ABC, the person who took me on the tour was also the internship coordinator," Maida said. "She told me to leave my resume with her and she would get back to me."

David received his letter of acceptance, and plans to go to London on June 1. "I'm really excited about interning at ABC in London," Maida said. "It doesn't pay, but the experience will pay off."

Seniors

EMILY ROWLAND, Early childhood
BRENDA RUBY, Psychology
JILL RUSHING, Dietetics
ANGELA RUSSELL, Elementary education
BECKY SALONISH, Communications
CYNTHIA SANDIFER,
Fashion merchandising

GLENDIA SEALE, Elementary education
ELIZABETH SHOCKLEY,
Elementary education
LISA SHOOK, Psychology
ELIZABETH SIMMS,
Fashion Merchandising
JAMES SIMMS, Geology
JACQUELINE SINGER,
Elementary education

STACIA SIVESS, Mathematics
CHARLES SLAUGHTER, Management
BELYNDA SMITH, Accounting
DIANNE SMITH, Social work
EMMETT SMITH, Finance
KYONG SO, Accounting

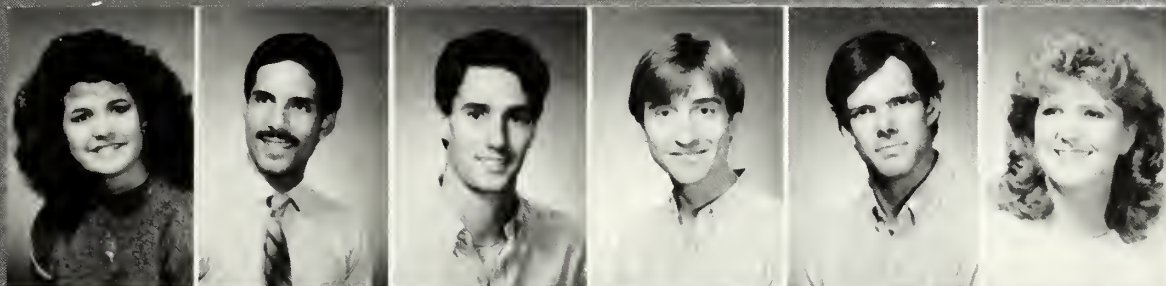
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JOANNA SPELLS, Advertising
JOHN SPURLING, Photojournalism
CRAIG STAVINOH, Marketing
MELLISA STEIN, Psychology
CINDY STEVENS, Criminal justice

SHELIA STEVENSON,
Early childhood education
REDA STILES, Marketing
KIMBERLY STILL, Accounting
JANIECE STIMSON, Art
DONALD SUTTON, Mathematics
TINA TABOR, Elementary education

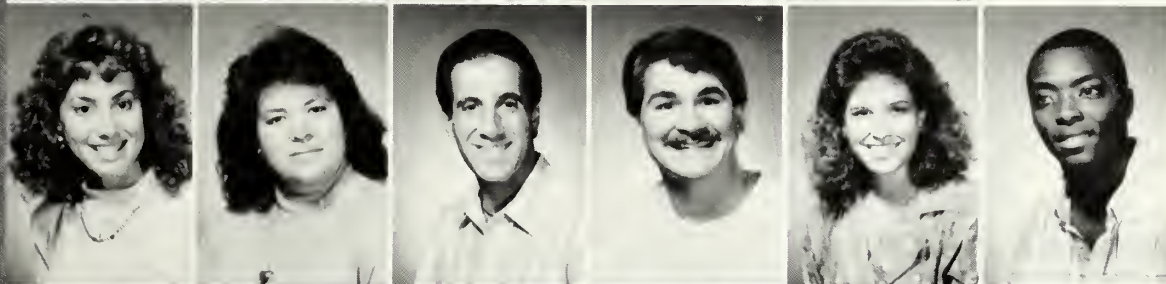
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AMELIA TATER, Communications
MARGARET TAYLOR, Agri-business
RICHARD TERRY, Biology
JENNIFER THRALL, Spanish



Seniors



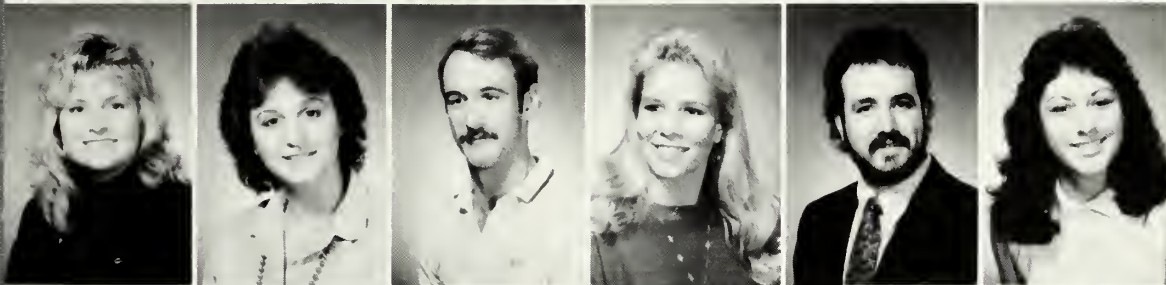
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KIRK TINKER, Criminal justice
JAMES TRAINOR, Biology
MICHAEL TRENT, Communications
MIKE TRUITT, Communications
LYNN UBL, Psychology/management



KAREN VAUGHAN, Marketing
YVETTE VASQUEZ, Elementary education
VANCE VINTERELLA, Finance
JAMES WAHRENBERGER, Computer science
SHERRI WAKELAND, Elementary education
JUAN WASHINGTON, Communications



WANDA WASHINGTON, General business
SUSAN WELCH, General business
PATRICIA WELLS, Physical education
JAMIE WHITEHEAD, Mathematics
DELIMDA WHITLEY, Elementary education
FRANCES WILLIAMS, General business



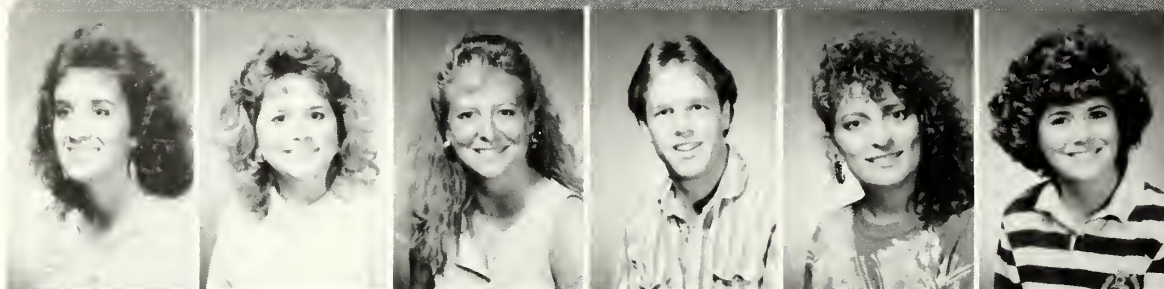
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DELISA WILLIFORD, Accounting
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WENDI WILSON, Elementary education
ARTHUR WOODARD, Communications
PAULA WOODS, Music



DEBORAH WRIGHT, Social work
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JAMES ZEH, Finance
SHARI ZERKLE, Psychology

Juniors

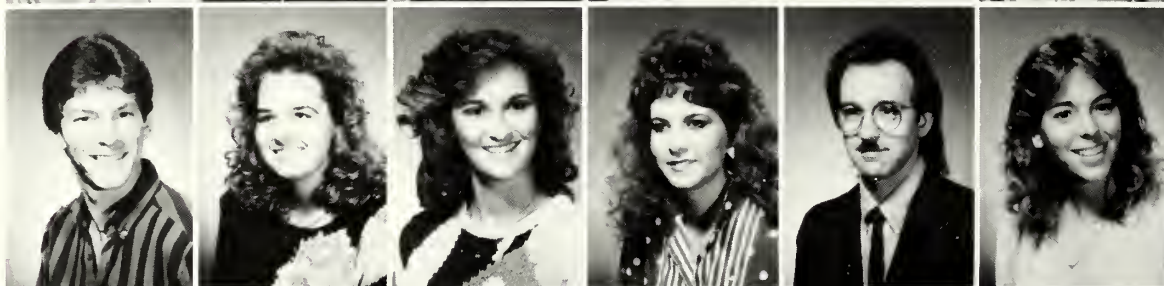
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 GINA ALLEN, Grapeland
 STEPHANIE ANDERSON, Houston



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 STACEY ARTHUR, Deer Park
 STEPHANI BAILEY, Lufkin
 KAREN BARNES, Joliet
 VALERIE BARROW, Carthage
 JANET BARTSCH, Houston



BARRY BATIE, Van
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 DONNA BEARD, Queen City
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 DWAYNE BOLTON, Jacksonville
 KIM BOLTON, Southlake



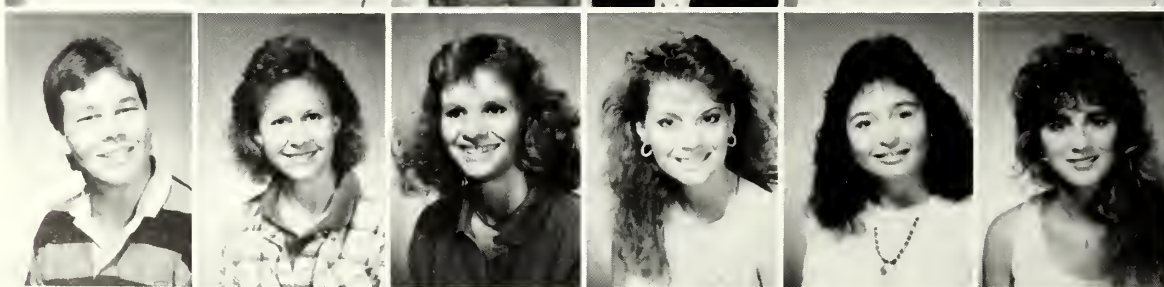
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 LEA BRANNON, San Antonio
 BILL BRAVENEC, San Antonio
 PAT BRIDGEWATER, Nacogdoches



KERRI BRIGGS, Richmond
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 PAULA BURKE, Texarkana
 MARK BURNS, Houston
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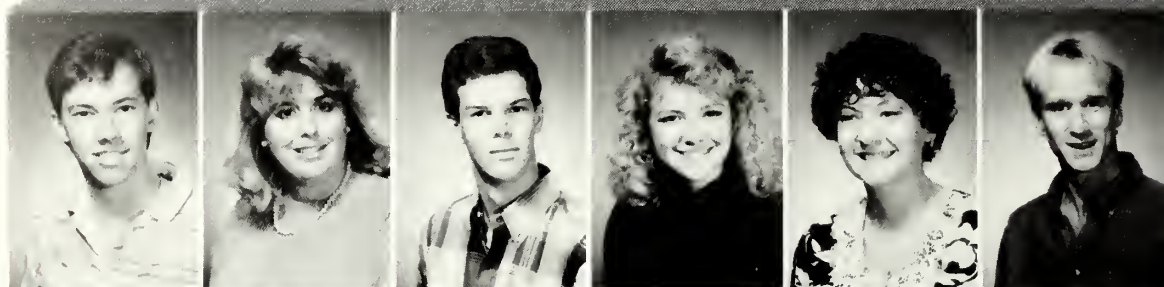


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 HOLLY CARPENTER, Carthage
 FIONA CARSWELL, Lake Jackson
 CYNTHIA CARTWRIGHT, Austin
 VIVIAN CASARSA, Houston
 MARIJANE CASSATA, Houston



Juniors

MICHAEL COX, Houston
ANN CRANOR, Beaumont
RONALD CURLEE, Houston
THERESA DAVID, Santa Fe
GLENDA DAVIS, Mesquite
SCOTT DAVIS, Sugarland



ROBERT DEERING, Clear Lake
CARRIE DENNIS, Desoto
ALICIA DENT, Dickinson
CATHY DODD, Houston
DAVID DOLLAR, Pasadena
LEANNA DORSEY, New York, New York



MOLLY DOYLE, Roanoke
PAUL DZVIB, Dallas
LEA EGBERT, Pasadena
SHARON ELLIS, Lewisville
TERRI ELLISON, Spring
J. WINN EOFF, Houston



JEFFERY EVANS, Houston
DOUGLAS FARRAR, Houston
MONICA FERRELL, Athens
ROSETTA FICHERA, Galveston
DANIEL FLADING, Spring
CHARLES FOUGERAT, Houston



D'ANNA FOWLER, Murchison
PAM FULTS, Center
ANTHONY GALE, Houston
KAREY GARDNER, Irving
TOM GARY, Houston
ANTHONY GAUDIANO II, Humble



DEDE GERMANY, Athens
WALTER GLAZIER, Timpson
CHARLOTTE GLENN, Beaumont
RANDALL GOEBEL, Houston
KATHRYN GANDADAM, Irving
CHALI GRINNELL, Houston



Juniors



CHARLES GYGER, Bronson
TONYA HALE, Henderson
PHILLIP HANNA, Bellaire
LISA HANNAH, Houston
TAMMIE HARNESSE, Seabrook
CHERYL HARPER, Maud

RANDY HARVEY, Texas City
MICHELLE HASTINGS, Houston
SUSAN HARRIS, Houston
HOPE HAZLE, Nacogdoches
MARK HECKLER, Clear Lake
THOMAS HENSLEY, Houston

LISA HEINO, Nacogdoches
BETHANY HILL, Lake Kiowa
CHERYL HILL, Gladewater
DENISE HILL, Conroe
MICHAEL HINES, Houston
FRANCES HINSON, Houston

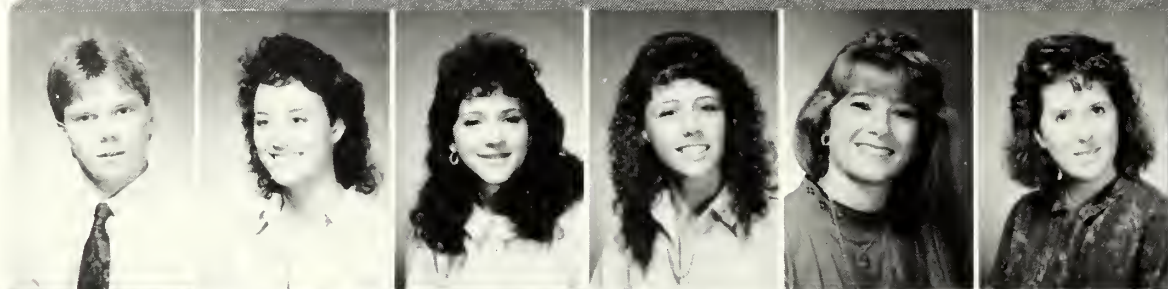


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Joey Watts, Henderson junior, gets some encouragement from a friend during the watermelon eating contest at the SGA watermelon bash.

Juniors

PATRICK HOLLADAY, Kingwood
 DANA HUFFMAN, Richardson
 TAMARA HUNTER, Dickinson
 AMBER ISBELL, Conroe
 BEATRICE ISENSEE, Corpus Christi
 MICHELLE JACKOVICH, Houston



VERONICA JANERKA, Houston
 BRENT JOHNSON, Sanger
 CHRIS JOHNSON, Houston
 CRAIG JOHNSON, Houston
 DANIEL JONES, Houston
 JAMES KADLECEK, Jacksonville



SHERI KELEMEN, Alvin
 CONNIE KESLER, Plano
 DAVID KLEBIEKO, Houston
 KEVIN KNEBEL, West Columbia
 KATHLEEN KNOWLES, Troup
 LAUREL KOEHLER, Houston



JILL KOWALSKI, Plano
 CHERYL DRENNERICH, Houston
 DARRELL KRPEC, El Campo
 STEPHANIE KUROIWA, Sugarland
 LAURA LAMONICA, Newton
 STACY LARUE, Addison



ELIZABETH LAUBER, Houston
 LOUISE LAVANE, Lufkin
 BETH LAWRENCE, Euless
 ANNA LEAL, Galveston
 DONNA LINDSLEY, Lufkin
 LAURIE LAKE, Lake Jackson



SCOTT LOREE, Clear Lake
 LISA LOVERDI, Houston
 GAIL LOWRY, Seabrook
 GEORGIA MACRELLIS, Lake Charles, LA
 KIMBERLY MACKEY, Gladewater
 CHRIS MARSHALL, Nacogdoches



Juniors



JACQUELINE MCARTHUR, Lake Jackson
JUSTINA MCCARTY, Brownsville
CAROL MCCLINTOCK, Bedford
BRANDIE MCCORMIC, Houston
JAMES MCDONALD, San Antonio
BRANDALYN MCGREDE, Longview

MARY MCIVER, Longview
MARY MCMILLIN, Houston
STEVEN MCMILLEN, Maud
GARY MCMURRY, Roanoke
PAULA MEEK, Houston
TRACEY MILLER, Clear Lake

MCCORD MOCK, Nacogdoches
VELDA MOLITOR, Carthage
MARY MONICAL, Lake Jackson
B. MICHELE MOORE, Clear Lake
MOLLY MOORE, Carthage
BUFFY MORRIS, Beaumont



Janet L. Bartsch

When asked what she hoped to accomplish as president of the Student Government Association, Lori Blakey, Fort Worth junior, said there were many accomplishments the entire association wanted to achieve, but a stronger communication link between student organizations and students was their main concern.

Blakey decided to run for the office of president after being encouraged by faculty and friends. The campaign was a long one, but she stated "the feeling of winning was overwhelming." After being elected, Blakey learned there is a lot of work involved in being the president. "I have learned many things from administrative skills to communication skills," Blakey said. "It is not a nine to five job, it in-

volves a lot of work and dedication."

Blakey is also involved in other activities at SFA including the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Yellow House. When asked if she had any aspirations of entering politics as a career, Blakey replied, "I would someday like to be a state senator or a United States senator."

STUDENT
LEADER

Juniors

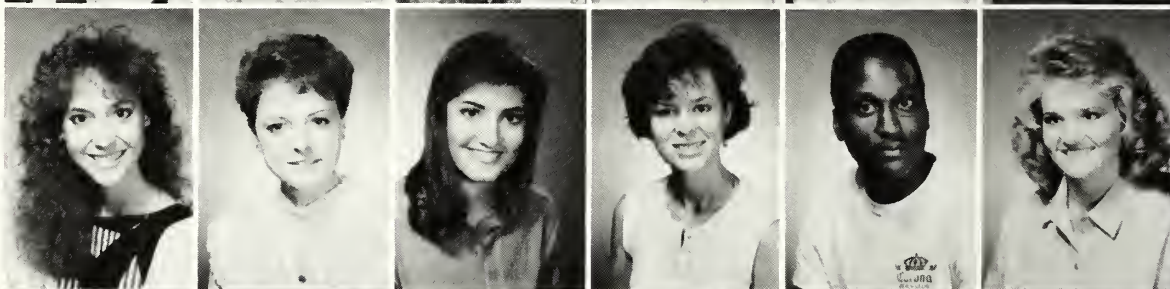
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ELISA MULLINIX, Jacksonville
RONNIE NARAMORE, West Plains
MELYNDA NEILL, Houston
DON NESBITT III, Kingwood



DEWEY NICHOLS, Belton
DEBI NICKERSON, Tigertown
STUART NIPPER, White Oak
SHERRY NORMAN, Spurger
JOANNE NGUYEN, Webster
SUSAN ORSAK, Deer Park



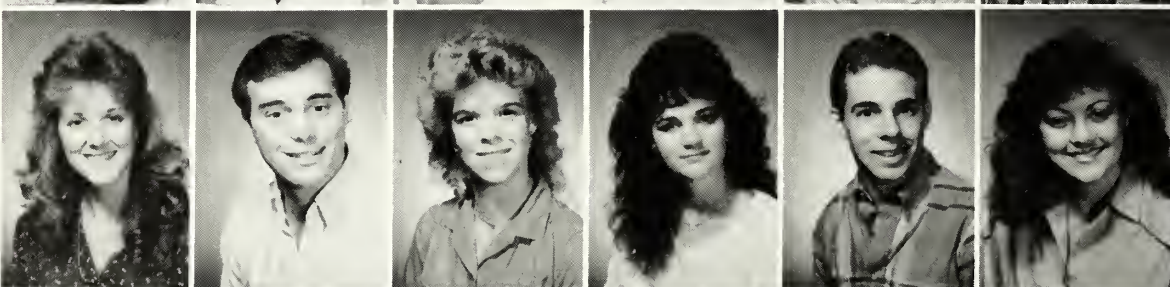
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LUTHER PERKINS, Houston
TONYA PETERSON, White Oak



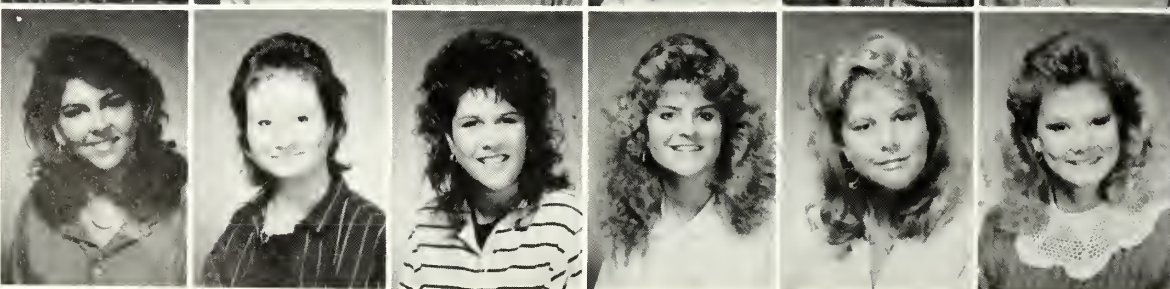
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MARSHA PSENCIK, Houston
DENISE PUMPELLY, Plano
DENNIS PYLLA, Houston



KIM RANEY, Deer Park
PAUL RAYNER, Houston
KARIN REED, Jacksonville
STACY REESE, Houston
GARY RHAME, Nacogdoches
LORI RHIDDLEHOOVER, Carthage



TIFFANY RIGGS, Houston
TERI ROCK, Houston
DANA RODGERS, Paris
CHRISTY ROE, Garland
HEIDI ROGERS, Dallas
STACEY SAWYER, Houston



Sophomores



STACEY SAWYER, Houston
RICHARD SCHAEFER, San Antonio
JOE SCHWINN, Dekalb
JOHN SELMAN, Irvine
SHARON SHANKAR, Houston
SHERRY SHARP, La Porte

STACY SHAW, Livingston
KEVIN SHELTON, Amarillo
ELIZABETH SHEPHERD, La Marque
TRACY SHORT, Riesel
LANE SIMMONS, Houston
LEATHA SIMMONS, Longview

NICOLE SMITH, New Martinsville, WV
RICHARD SNEED, Fort Worth
MICHAEL SNIVELY, Houston
AIMEE SOULE, Atlanta
JANE SPENCER, San Antonio
CHRISTY SPEYERER, Richardson



Ianet L. Bartsch

"Running for junior duchess was something that took a lot of work, but was exciting." This was how Karey Stefek, Kingwood junior, described the Homecoming elections. Stefek was selected from a group of five candidates to represent the junior class in the homecoming events.

The hardest part of the election was campaigning. "Standing on my feet from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. was exhausting, but it was worth it when I heard my name as the winner," Stefek said.

Stefek is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority and Women In Communications, Inc. She is also a Sigma Chi little sister. Stefek felt without their support her victory would not have happened. "They were behind me and gave me the support I needed."

Stefek was presented with the rest of the Homecoming court during halftime on November 7.

KAREY
STEF EK

Juniors

STEVEN SPRIGGS, Houston
SHERI STAHL, Richardson
PHILIP STAVENS, Aledo
DAVID STEWART, Atlanta
GENE STEWART, Gilmer
REBECCA STOKES, Carthage



C. LEANN STOKKE, Nacogdoches
JILL STRECK, Troup
SHARON STROMAN, Lone Star
SHAWN SUMMERLIN, Jasper
ROBERT TATUM, Bellaire
RHONDA TAYLOR, Lufkin



SUSAN TAYLOR, Houston
JACKIE TERRY, Tyler
DEANNE THEDFORD, Rusk
LESLIE TOMLINSON, Fort Worth
KIRSTEN TORP, Wharton
CINDY TUCKER, Lufkin



TOYA TURNER, Maydelle
DOROTHY UPPERMAN, Springhill, LA
KAREN VERRI, Plano
SUE VOGELBAUGH, Katy
SANDY VYORAL, Houston
NINA WALKER, Carthage



PENNY WALKER, Daingerfield
MICHAEL WARD, Kingwood
KATHRYN WARWICK, Houston
PAULA WATSON, Cayuga
JOEY WATTS, Henderson
KIMBERLY WEAVER, Jacksonville



LISA WELCH, Houston
WILLIE WELCH, Wharton
TRACY WENDELL, Addison
CAROL WHITAKER, Tatum
LAURA WHITTEKIN, Plano
STEPHANIE WHITE, Terrell



Juniors



MIKE WIGGINS, Bonham
RACHEL WILKINSON, Tyler
LAURIE WILLIAMS, Spring
CARRIE WILSON, Gilmer
LESLIE WILSON, Gilmer
GREGORY WINCHESTER, Longview

PATRICIA WOMACK, Houston
DOUGLAS WONG, Houston
KAREN WOOD, Friendswood
SHANNON WYATT, Waco
SUSAN WYLIE, Carrollton
GENA YOUNG, Arlington

KELLI YOUNG, Baytown
PATRICE ZIMMER, DeSoto



Valerie McKee, Mesquite sophomore and Stacey Hopper, Mesquite junior, wonder just exactly what it is they are eating.

Sophomores

ERIC ADAMS, Houston
KRISTINA ALBERTSON, Dallas
AMBER ANDERSON, Galveston
JULIE ANDERSON, Houston
MATTHEW ANDREWS, Van
ANN ARMSTRONG, Jacksonville



LANA ARRINGTON, George West
MELISSA ARRINGTON, George West
JOHN AUSTIN, San Antonio
DOREEN BADEAUZ, Port Arthur
LISA BALIKIAN, Houston
KATHERYN BARNETT, Nacogdoches



THOMAS BARNETT, Silsbee
KATHY BARR, Pearland
SHELLEY BARRETT, Austin
MELISSA BARRY, Wylie
HOLLY BATSON, Baytown
CRAIG BEIMGRABEN, Houston



PATRICIA BELL, Houston
RANDALL BERNDT, Galveston
CARRIE BISCOUB, Round Rock
STACY BISHOP, Spring
STEF BISHOP, Bellaire
DONNA BLACKSTONE, Kilgore



ROBERT BLEIER, Kingwood
CATHY BLOOM, Plano
LINDA BOORMAN, Richardson
JENNIFER BOYLE, Garland
MARY BRACKIN, Hemphill
KATHY BROCKETT, Plano



JACQUELYN BROOKS, Brookeland
DAVA BROWN, Forney
ALISA BROWNE, Hurst
BRYAN BRUCE, Katy
RHONDA BUCHANAN, Arlington
BARHAM BURK, Nacogdoches



Sophomores



MICHELLE BURK, Houston
STAN BURKE, Freeport
DAVID BURNETT, Houston
CINDI BURROUGHS, Houston
DONNA BURTON, Sulphur Springs
SHARON BUSH, Arlington

CHUCK BULTER, Hurst
LORI CALHOUN, Palestine
LESLIE CAMBIANO, Santa Fe
PAM CAREY, Houston
BRIAN CARLSON, Kingwood
JANET CARTER, Houston

SONDRA CARTER, Texarkana
MELINDA CHAMBERLAIN, Spring
CINDY CHANDLER, Center
RAYMOND CHANDLER, Houston
LORETTA CHURCH, Webster
KIRSTEN CLASON, Galveston



"This year Student Government needs to get involved in problems on campus and take a stand on campus issues. We need to let the students know we are here during good and bad times." This is how Billy MacLeod, Dallas sophomore, believes SGA can improve.

MacLeod was elected sophomore class president in the fall and represented the sophomore class throughout the 1987-88 school year. MacLeod is very active in SGA and was involved in the passing of many bills. He was mainly interested in beautifying the campus by placing "Keep off the grass" signs on campus and cleaning up the construction in front of the Rusk building.

After graduation MacLeod plans to attend law school and would like to work for the New York

Stock Exchange. "I like working with the public and would like to someday represent the people as a state representative."

MacLeod was involved in many campus activities including Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, SFA debate, freshman class president, and SGA senator.

BILLY
MACLEOD

Sophomores

KELLY COCHRAN, Dallas
CASEY COFFMAN, Carmel
ROBIN COLLISM, Fort Worth
KARLA COLVIN, Duncanville
LAURA COOK, Spring
TRACY COOLEY, Houston



KERI COOPER, Friendswood
GARY COX, Palestine
GRETCHEN COX, Dallas
MICHELLE CRAFT, Sequin
GEORGE DAVIS, Splendora
WENDY DAVIS, Mesquite



LEAH DEAN, Baytown
KELLY DEBROECK, Arlington
CYNTHIA DESHAZO, Palestine
DAVID DESHAZO, Spring
JAN DORR, Missouri City
BETH DOUGHTY, Austin



MAUREEN DOWLING, Duncanville
LAURA DUDLEY, DeSoto
JOHN-PIERRE DUFOUR, Houston
DALLAS DUNN III, Dallas
RICHARD EDINGTON, Houston
JENNIFER EDMONDS, Houston



BARBRA EDWARDS, Jefferson
JENNIFER ELLIS, Tyler
JOHN ENGLISH, Longview
TRACY EWBANK, Dallas
KIRSTIN EVANS, Dallas
ROB FAIRWEATHER, Houston



KAREN FANAFF, Houston
SHAWN FARIS, Lufkin
MICHAEL FATTER, Houston
CARLA FENDLEY, Midland
KIM FILLIP, Fort Worth
PAULA FLEMING, Shelbyville



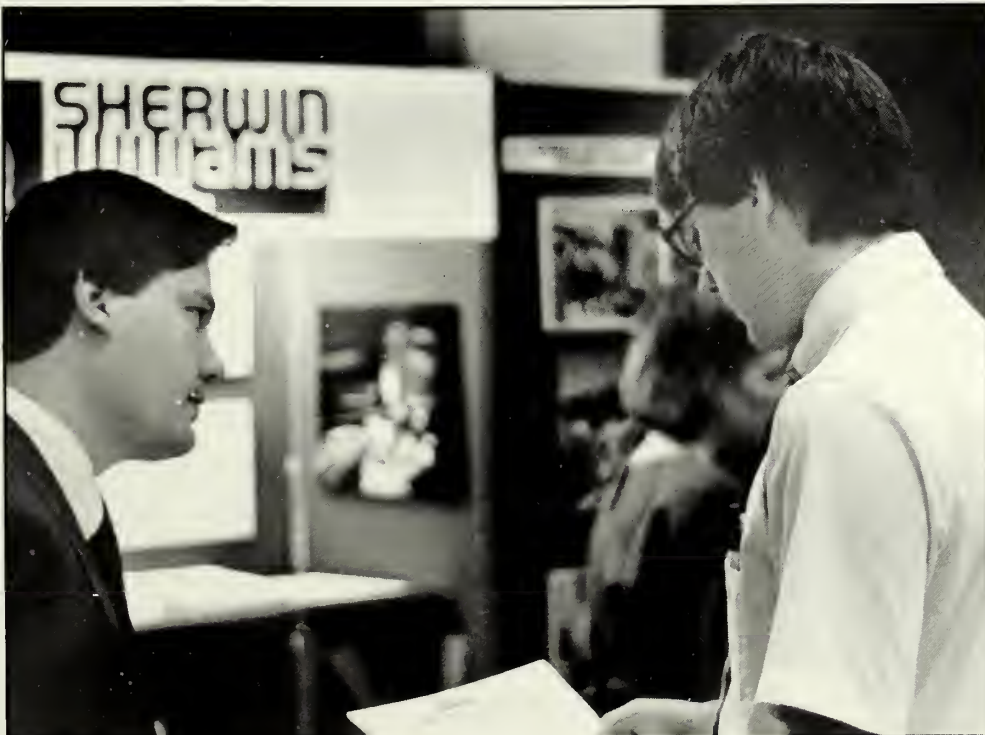
Sophomores



BELINDA FLORES, Houston
MARLON FOSTER, Lufkin
GEORGE FOTCH, Houston
SEAN FRANKLIN, Sulphur Springs
ANNE FRITZ, Houston
LISA FUENTES, Arlington

SHERRY FUENTES, Arlington
ANDREA FURGURSON, Lancaster
AMY GAITHER, Bellaire
MICHAEL GALLATIN, Houston
JAMES GARRETT, Nacogdoches
M. ANGELITA GARRISON, Mesquite

PAMELA GEORGE, Houston
JILL GIVENS, Orange
THOMAS GIVENS JR., Carthage
DAVID GLAZER, Dallas
DENISE GOODMAN, Irving
PATRICIA GOUND, Allen



Paul Ladd

SFA students learn more about the business world during Career Day.

Sophomores

LANE GOURLEY, Spring
KIM GRAF, Houston
DERON GRAFTON, Groves
THERESA GRIFFIN, Fredericksburg
JILL GROVE, Texas City
J. SUE GUNNELS, Longview



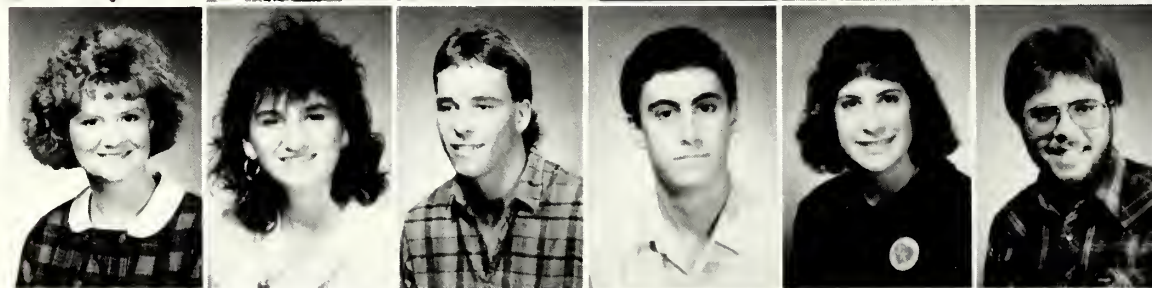
MICHELLE GUERETTE, Arlington
JOHN HACKLER, Longview
CHRISTLY HAMBLY, Plano
GABRIELLA HAMMETT, Houston
BEN HANCOCK, Jasper
MELANIE HANCOCK, Houston



LANA HAND, Kingwood
ROBERT HANEY, Chireno
TRACIE HANNA, Bellaire
HOPE HARBICAN, Houston
LAURA HARLOW, Houston
AUBREY HARRIS, Houston



SUANN HARRIS, Hallsville
SARAH HARDSORFF, Jasper
JEFF HAUBNER, Plano
PATRICK HAYS, Houston
JODI HECHT, Houston
RAYMON HEDGES, Tatum



RHONDA HENDERSON, Sheperd
JAN HERING, McGregor
LISA HERSON, DeSoto
STACY HILL, Waco
KIM HIX, Longview
NANCY HOEPER, San Antonio



CHRISTINE HOFFMANN, Houston
STEPHEN HOFMANN, Austin
JAMES HOUSTON, Houston
CAROL HUTSON, Dallas
DAWN INMAN, Nacogdoches
TERI IRBY, Mont Belvieu



Sophomores



AMANDA IRWIN, Chicago, IL
JILL JACKSON, Baytown
MICHAEL JAMES, Garland
DEREK JELLISON, Garland
JENNIFER JENSON, Dallas
RENEE JEZIERSKI, Mesquite

HOLLY JOHNSON, Houston
TERRY JOHNSON, Garland
CHARLA JONES, Shelbyville
JANA JUSTICE, Houston
JILL KAPP, Houston
KELLI KAVANAUGH, Carrollton

KRIS KEEL, Hemphill
KIMBERLY KILLEEN, Dallas
TONYA KENNEY, Kilgore
TAMMY KELSEY, Longview
TROY KING, Sante Fe
CHRISTINE KLEIN, Kerrville



Pat Springfield

She lived the life many people dream of: glamour, travel and excitement. Mary Mason, Nacogdoches graduate student, has had an exciting life as a model.

Mason began her career while attending Stephens College, majoring in fashion design. "Our department would put on fashion shows around the country, showing the latest designs by the students," Mason said. "I modeled in some of these shows, and we were known as the Modeling Squad."

Mason decided to focus her attention on modeling. After graduation, she and her husband moved to San Francisco; so he could get his masters. "A friend of my husband's knew Wilkes Bashford, who owned exclusive fashion stores in San Francisco," Mason

said. "I was introduced to Bashford, who told me he was interested in having me do some modeling."

That meeting was the start of her career. Bashford introduced Mason to an agent, and she was sent on modeling assignments. Mason has modeled for Vogue, Glamour, Bazaar, Mademoiselle, Town-N-Country, Brides and various catalogues and newspapers.

Mason and her son Ferris live in Nacogdoches, while her husband runs a business in Kuwait.

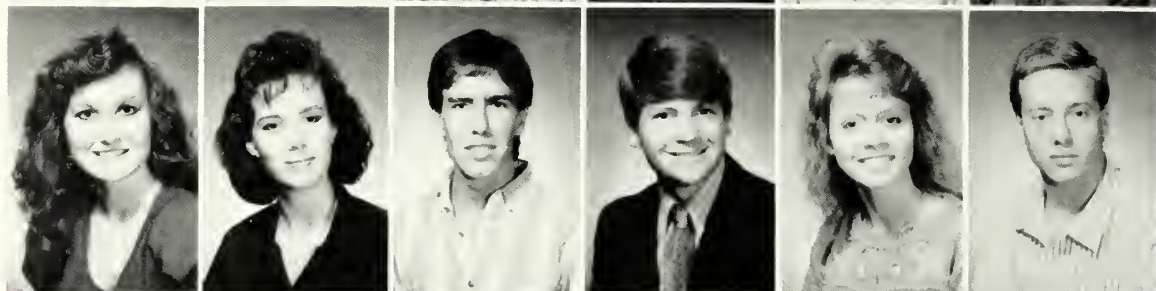
MARY
MASON

Sophomores

DANIEL KOENIGS, Missouri City
MELINDA KOONCE, Kingwood
MELISSA KOONCE, Kingwood
KURT KREITER, Clear Lake
HEIDI KUESPERT, Hurst
KIMBERLY KUNEMAN, Houston



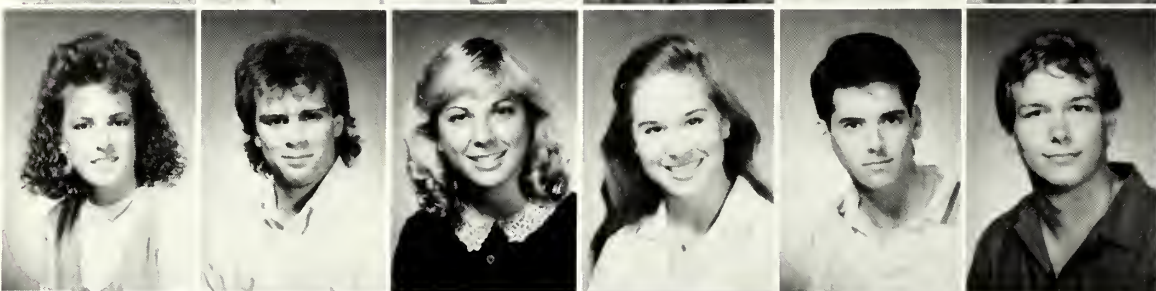
SHERRY KUSENBERGER, San Antonio
JILL LAIRD, Conroe
WILLIAM LANGAN, Dallas
JOHN LAVERTY, Dallas
ANNE LAY, Houston
JOHN LAYTON, Timpson



TRICIA LEBLANC, Richardson
KENDALL LEDBETTER, Duncanville
DEANNA LEE, Lone Star
MONICA LEE, Lone Star
SHANNON LEE, Hemphill
SONDRA LEGER, High Island



LORI LEMMERHIRT, Texarkana
CHARLES LEWIS, Longview
NATALIE LIGHTMER, Dallas
SUSAN LINCOLN, Richardson
TROY LINDSEY, Houston
JASON LISENBY, Woodlands



TERI LIVELY, Canton
SUSAN LLOYD, Spring
CASSANDRA LOOS, Nacogdoches
RODNEY LOTT, Zavalla
ELISE LOWE, Sugarland
JORGE LUNS, Houston



PATRICIA LYON, LaMarque
JOHN LYSEN, Dallas
DEBORAH MAINZ, Jasper
CHARLES MALLETT, Jasper
NICOLE MARTIN, Woodlands
PAMELA MARQUARDT, Katy



Sophomores



RONESSA MATNEY, Coppell
LARISA MAYS, Tyler
JOHN MCCRAE, DeSoto
JILL MCCREARY, Longview
CHARLES MCCURDY, Mesquite
BECKY MCELYEA, Mesquite

DAVID MEINERS, Mabank
CHARLES MERRIFIELD, Morgan City
KIMBERLY METZER, Bryan
BARBARA MEYER, Houston
KIMBERLY MILLER, Palestine
TONDA MILLER, LaPorte

MINDI MILLICAN, Dickinson
DEE ANN MITCHELL, Bridgeport
HOWARD MURRAY, Ayer, MD
LAURA MOERBE, Houston
MICHAEL MOFFITT, Powderly
PAMELA MOLDENHAUER, Burleson



Janet L. Bartsch

"Riding in the Homecoming parade and watching all the children get excited and wave was the most exciting part of being the sophomore duchess." This is how Heather Buffington, Dallas sophomore summed up the honor of being on the Homecoming court.

Buffington was elected sophomore duchess representing the Delta Delta Delta sorority and was presented at the Homecoming game November 7. "It was an honor to walk onto the field at the game representing my class. It was the work of many people and without them I would not have won."

Buffington is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority where she holds the office of Social Events chairman and is a Phi Delta

Theta little sister. She is an undecided major.

HEATHER
BUFFINGTON

Sophomores

JODI MOON, Beaumont
LISA MORALES, Houston
MELISSA MURRAY, Dallas
MICHELLE MUSE, Mabank
BECKY NAIR, Houston
BLAIN NARAMORE, Nacogdoches

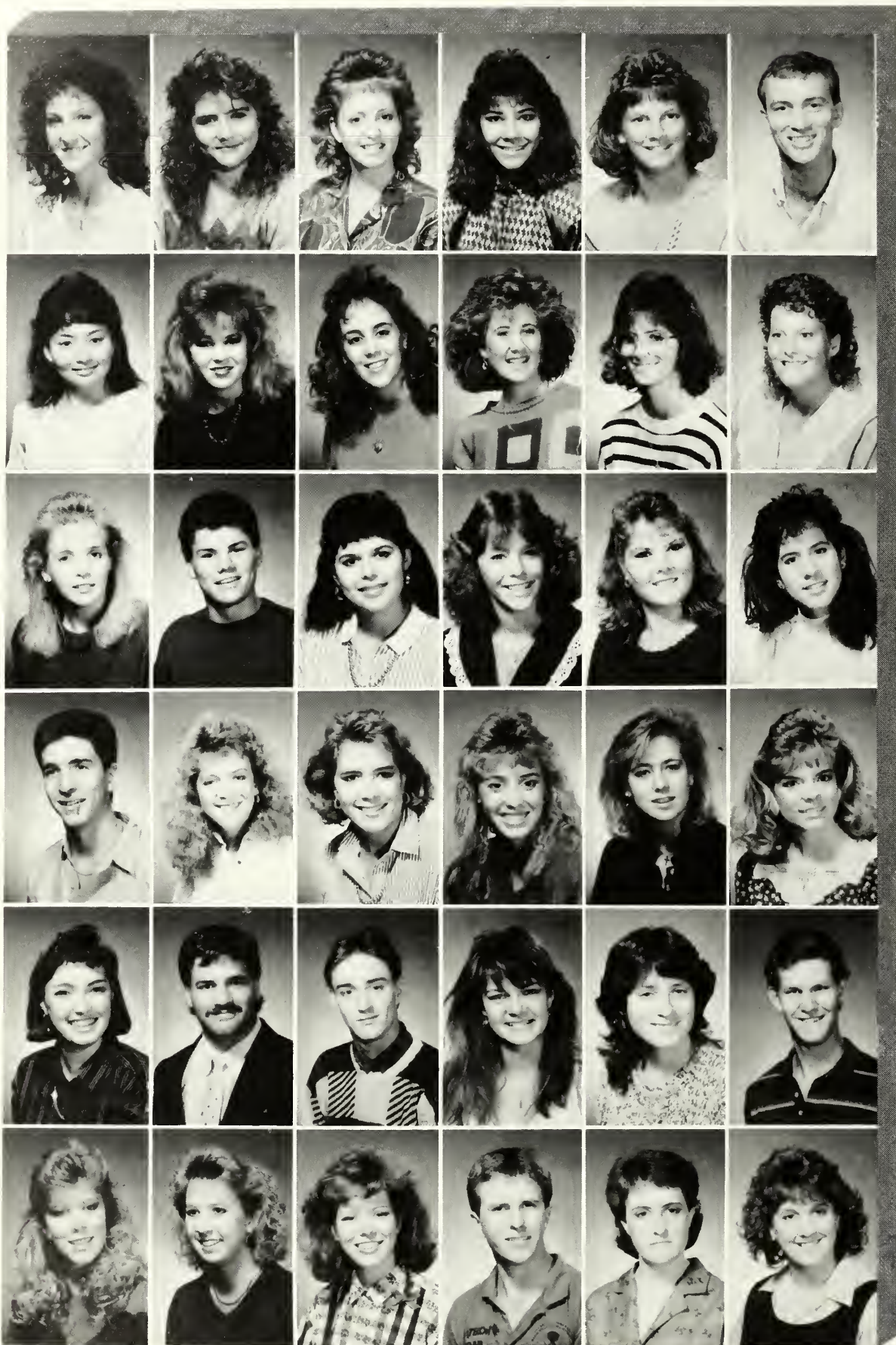
WENDY NASH, Port Isabel
NANCY NAY, Houston
KIMBERLY NIX, Port Lavaca
SHANNON NORMAN, Fort Worth
DONNA NOTARO, Spring
MARY NYGAARD, Carrollton

SHANNON OQUIN, Fort Worth
JERRY OWEN, Houston
ANN PANIAGUA, Irving
DEANA PARKER, Katy
PAMELA PEARSON, Houston
CHRISTINA PERAZA, Houston

J.BRAXTON PERKINS, Red Oak
ANGELA PETERS, Kilgore
MELISSA PETERS, Harlingen
MELISSA PETERSON, Houston
STACEY PETERSON, Fort Worth
CASSY PEVEHOUSE, Irving

LAURA PHELPS, Houston
CRAIG PHILO, Corsicana
KENNETH PLATT, Woodlands
CAMILLE POAGE, Houston
DENISE PONEWASH, Dallas
JAMES POTTER, Nacogdoches

MARGARET POWELL, Kingwood
TAMMI PRATOR, Atlanta
KELLY PRINCE, Nacogdoches
JOHN PROVAN, Nacogdoches
MARGARET RAGSDALE, Jacksonville
ROSANNE READ, Warren



Sophomores



DANZA REAVIS, Longview
WENDY REDMON, Santa Fe
WENDY REID, Brazoria
KRISTEN RICE, Richmond
SHELIA RICHARD, Timpson
MICHAEL RICHTER, Texas City

KIM RILEY, Tenaha
LYNDON RITCHIE, Fairfield
JOSEPH ROACH, Waxahachie
ALMA ROBERTS, Marshall
DEBBIE ROBERTS, San Augustine
KEVIN ROBERTS, Garland

STEPHANIE ROBERTS, Spring
SANDY ROGERS, Grand Prairie
PAMELA ROTH, Kingwood
JOYCE ROSS, Center
JOHN RYDER, New Caney
MARIE SALAZAR, Dallas



The 1987 Homecoming court was presented during halftime activities at the November 7 game against Sam Houston.

Sophomores

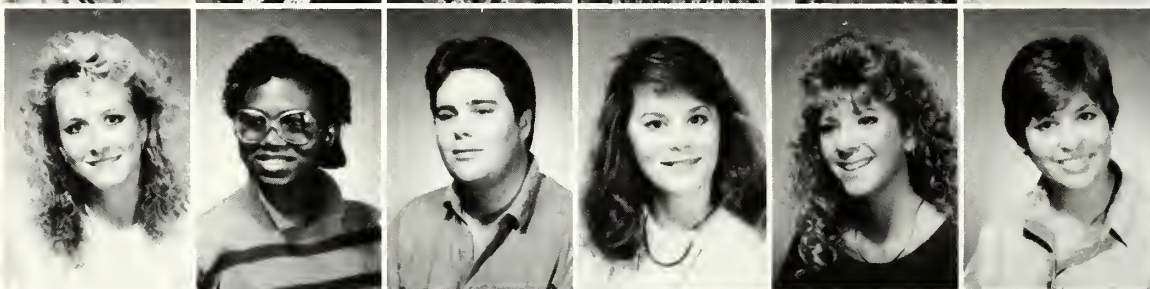
MICHELE SCHACHERL, Houston
AMY SCHAEFFER, Irving
RUSTY SCHROEDER, Santa Fe
LESLIE SCIONEUX, Pearland
JENNIFER SCOTT, Seabrook
SUSAN SCOTT, Carthage



STEVEN SELBY, Wylie
DEBBIE SHATLEY, Dallas
TAMMY SHAULIS, Houston
STEPHEN SHIRLEY, Wylie
CATHERINE SIMS, Dallas
SUSAN SINCLAIR, Beaumont



BRENDA SMALLEY, Spring
ANGELA SMITH, Tyler
FOREST SMITH JR., Covington
KELLY SMITH, Lufkin
RACHEL SMITH, Alto
WENDY SMITH, Garland



DONNA SNOW, Houston
KRISTIN SPEARMAN, Dallas
TIFFANY SPRAGGINS, Plano
LISA STARNES, Houston
JENNIFER STEELE, Plano
LORI STEPHENSON, Richardson



LESLIE STEWART III, Timpson
R. ELTON STOAN, Houston
ANN STOTTS, San Augustine
KIMBERLY STRECK, Troup
CHRISTINA STREICH, Waxahachie
KAREN SUGGS, Marion



JENNIFER SULFSTEDE, Tyler
STACY SUMMERS, Kilgore
SUSAN SUMRALL, Houston
ROBIN SUTTON, Longview
SHELLY TAYLOR, Duncanville
KRISTEN TEMME, Houston



Sophomores



SALLY THEODORE, Kingwood
BRENT THOMPSON, Jacksonville
ELIZABETH THORMAEHLEN, Houston
JAMIE TIDWELL, Granbury
MARK TOL, Copperas Cove
WILLIAM TONEY, Nacogdoches

MICHAEL TROST, Houston
STEPHANIE TRUEBLOOD, Plano
ANGELA TRUNER, Baytown
CYNTHIA TURNER, Houston
ROBERT TURNER, Garland
KATHERINE VAN ALSTYNE, Houston

YVONNE VELA, Houston
GREGG VICKERS, Paris
NANCY WALKER, Cypress
CHARLIE WALLING JR., Houston
MICHAEL WALSH, Klein
BRETT WARD, San Antonio



Greeks Unlimited is not your average apparel and gift shop. In fact, there is not another store like it in Nacogdoches.

Although this is a unique shop for Nacogdoches, the most interesting aspect of it is the owner, 20-year-old Bryan Cumby. Cumby is from Garland, and is a sophomore at SFA, majoring in public administration. He is the vice president of his fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma and is also involved in this city's politics as a member of the Nacogdoches Chamber of Commerce. Cumby has not had managerial experience until Greeks Unlimited.

He is completely self-supportive with 25 students working for him in the store's two departments: apparel and gift shop and the party-picture shop. "I saw a need for this kind of store, and I wanted to go to

work," Cumby said. "I wanted to get some practical experience before I went out interviewing in the job world, so I decided to start a business and make my money work for me," he said.

Cumby said going to school and running a business is hard work, but he is having fun while doing it.

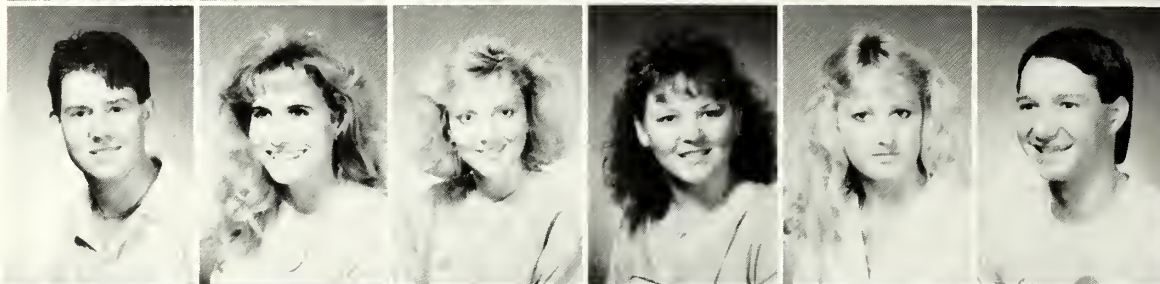
Greek
Shop

Sophomores

LYNN WARD, Texarkana
 MONETTE WATSON, Raymondville
 RONALD WATSON, Missouri City
 BRYAN WATTS, Lufkin
 KAREN WEISSENBORN, Denison
 M. RYAN WELCH, Marshall



MICHAEL WELLS, Spring
 CHRISTINE WESTERMEIER, Houston
 STEPHANIE WHITEHEAD, Missouri City
 CARIE WHITFIELD, Mauriceville
 JACQUELINE WILLIAMS, Mt. Enterprise
 JERRY WILLIAMS, Rogers



KIMBERLY WILLIAMS, Terrell
 MITCH WINN, Stafford
 SONJA WISDOM, Texarkana
 THOMAS WITHERS, Houston
 DAVID WOMACK, Houston
 WADE WOOD, Houston



CRAIG YOUNG, Spring
 HELEN ZARATE, Mesquite
 JOHN ZIMMERMAN, Kingwood



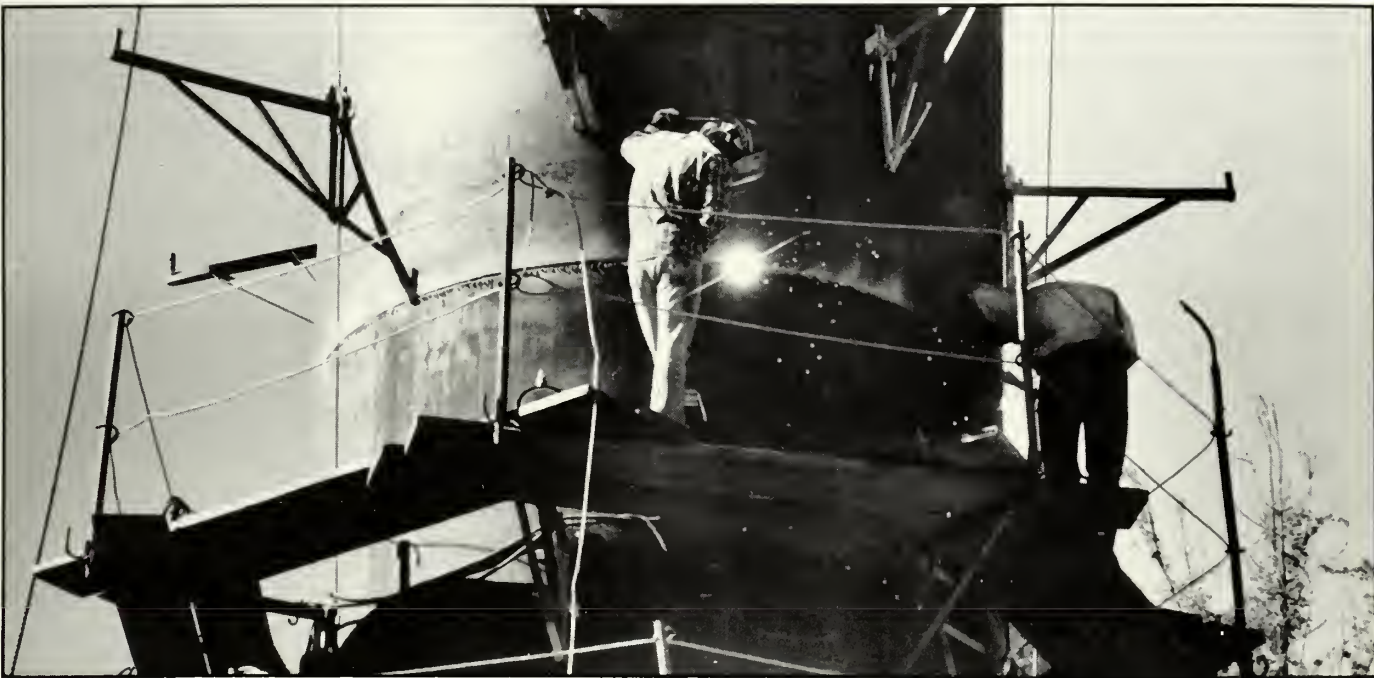
Freshmen



BRYAN ABLES, Stafford
BRIAN ACHESON, Lufkin
TIMOTHY ADAIR, Weatherford
JENNIFER ALEXANDER, Arlington
LISA ALEXANDER, Spring
KAREN ALEXANDER, Center

JANETTE ALBRECHT, Houston
RICHARD ALVAREZ, Garland
CHRISTI ANDERSON, Rockwall
KAREN ANDERSON, Houston
CAROL ANDREWS, Pearland
PATRICIA ARMSTRONG, Carson City

AMY ARNOLD, Houston
SHARON ARRINGTON, Richard
MICHELLE BABINGER, Spring
BONNY BACHMAN, Spring
CHRISTI BAKER, Sugarland
CATHY BANE, Laneville



Paul Ladd

Construction workers work on the base of the new water tower in Nacogdoches.

Freshmen

CHARLES BARDWELL, Huffman
SCOTT BARR, Zavalla
STEPHEN BASS, Dallas
MICHAEL BATES, Seasonville
JOHN BECK, Fort Worth
KATHERINE BEESON, Pearland



KELLY BENSON, Houston
JULIE BENZIGER, Georgetown
ANDREA BERGERON, Farmers Branch
KRISTI BIDDIX, Crockett
ALEX BILL, Beaumont
KEVIN BLALOCK, Houston



JOE BOHANNAN, Daingerfield
TROY BONHAM, Seagoville
MICHAEL BONIFERT, Arlington
SHERRY BOONE, Marshall
MARY BORDELON, Garland
BETH BORDERS, Center



DAWN BOWERS, Fort Worth
TERRI BOWMAN, Fort Worth
ANGELA BROOKS, Dallas
BARBARA BROOKS, Brookeland
B. GAIL BROWN, San Augustine
CLESHEY BROWN, Linden



LISA BUCHANAN, LaPorte
RUSSELL BULLOCK, Woodlands
PAIGE BURK, Dallas
FRANK BURROW II, Hemphill
TONI BURT, Onalaska
DEE BUTLER, Navasota



KAREN CADENHEAD, Houston
JULIE CALDWELL, Granbury
SUZANNE CARAWELLA, Dallas
VALERIE CARLSON, Cypress
ROBBI CAPERS, Houston
DIANA CECHIN, Nacogdoches



Freshmen



ALICIA CHARLTON, Houston
 CONNI CHONKA, Missouri City
 CATHY CLAUNCH, Nacogdoches
 MISTY CLAY, Georgetown
 LYNN COLE, Georgetown
 LAURA COLEMAN, Garland

DON COLLIE, Duncanville
 DONNA COPENHAYER, Lake Jackson
 CHRISTY COOLEY, Roanoke
 MELINDA COURSON, Longview
 SHELL COVINGTON, Houston
 AILEEN CRAWFORD, Houston

STEPHAINE CRENSHAW, Forney
 CINDI CRUMPLER, Mt. Pleasant
 CHRISTINA CRUMPTON, Grand Prairie
 SANDRA CUMMINGS, Palestine
 LYDIA CUNNINGHAM, Stafford
 BECKY DALTON, Gilmer



The day all seniors wait for graduation!!!!

Freshmen

GINA DANIEL, Deer Park
LAURA DANIEL, Dallas
CATHY DAVIDSON, Tomball
NELSON DAVIS, Sugarland
SAMATHA DAVIS, Sheperd
DEBRA DAVISON, Farmers Branch



LAURA DENAPS, Houston
JULIE DEMMEL, Longview
LAURA DESHA, Houston
KELLY DICKERSON, Arlington
REBECCA DICKERSON, Bronson
KIMBERLY DOBBS, Garrison



KELLY DOHERTY, Dallas
STEVEN DOLIVE, Seagoville
ELLEN DORTCH, Houston
ALYSON DOSS, Wells
JEFF DOUGHARTY, Newton
DEBBI DOVER, Houston



MATT DRISKILL, Spring
WILL DRISKELL, Houston
DARREN DUKE, Tenaha
SARA DUCKERING, Fort Worth
TIFFANY DUNLAP, Hot Springs, AR
SHARRELL DURDEN, Houston



CINDY DURSO, Nederland
JANA DOSS, Wells
PATRICK EARLEY, Houston
DEBI EASTERLING, Waskom
CLAIR EDWARDS, Sherman
BETH ELFERT, Katy



MICHELLE ERNST, Pasadena
SONJA ESTES, Dallas
JOEY EVERETT, Athens
DELBERT FAIRES, Nacogdoches
ROBERT FALK, Katy
JOHN FARDAL, San Antonio



Freshmen



DARRELL FILES, Houston
CATHY FISHER, Tyler
MARTHA FLETCHER, Dallas
MICHAEL FLUKER, Dallas
LORI FOGARTY, Houston
MICHAEL FOLLIS, Houston

KAROLYN FORD, Greenville
ROCKY FOUNTAIN, Center
DIANNA FRIEND, Texas City
BRENDA FROST, Woodlands
TAMARA FULLER, Lufkin
KRISTI FUSTON, Houston

JENNIFER GAERTNER, Plano
WILLIAM GAJESKE, Beaumont
CRAIG GARDNER, Houston
LAURA GARRETT, Nacogdoches
CHRISTOPHER GAYDEN, Mesquite
SCOTT GENSLE, Houston



Pat Springfield

Students get in the spirit for the first football game during the annual noise parade. The parade is held the day before the first home game to get everyone in the football spirit.

Freshmen

CHRISTINA GENZ, Dickinson
MICHELLE GERRELLS, Austin
TRACEY GIBSON, Dickinson
MICHELLE GILCHRIST, Houston
CLAYTON GILCREASE, Katy
KRISTEN GILES, Rockwall



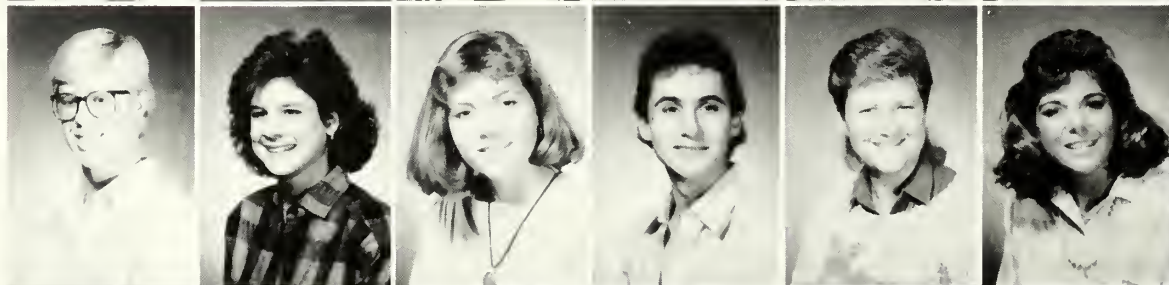
ERNEST GILLESPIE, Nacogdoches
JANET GIPSON, Gilmer
JAMES GLOTFELTY, Galveston
LAURIE GODFREY, Katy
LISA GOLDMAN, Plano
CHERLY GOMBAE, Houston



GERARDO GOMEZ, Dallas
HECTOR GONZALEZ, Richmond
TRACI GOODMAN, Houston
LISA GOREWITZ, Houston
KAREN GORI, Irving
JANET GRAVES, Shelbyville



JASON GRAY, Plano
AMY GREEN, Crockett
LAURA GREEN, Waxahachie
JOSEPH GRECO, Prairie Lea
ROBIN GROSS, Highlands
MICHELLE GRUBUR, Irving



ANNMARIE GUERRA, Dallas
CYNTHIA GUERRA, Kingwood
KRISTA HALEY, Dickinson
SUSAN HALVORSEN, Dallas
THOMAS HAMMONS, Jacksonville
LYNETTE HANKAMER, Hankamer



STEPHANIE HANNAGAN, Clear Lake
JAMIE HAIRGROVE, Timpson
KIMBERLY HARDY, New Braunfels
KIMBERLY HARMON, Mansfield
SHERILYN HARMON, Brownsville
ELIZABETH HARRIS, Pasadena



Freshmen



HOLLY HARRIS, Ewless
RONALD HARRON, Houston
JOHN HARTLEY, Nacogdoches
ANDREA HARVELL, Fort Worth
RENEE HEBERT, Baytown
ROSA HEBROW, Kilgore

DAVID HEFFELFINGER, Arlington
MELISSA HEFLEY, Houston
GREGORY HENDERSON, Fort Worth
JEFFREY HENDERSON, Dallas
ASHLEY HERRICK, Dallas
DAWN HETTENBACH, Houston

MARSHA HICKERSON, Houston
KELLY HICKS, Diboll
MICHAEL HILL, Waller
KAREN HINE, Houston
BOBYE HIRSCHFELD, Clear Lake
COREY HODGINS, Houston

HOWDY DAY

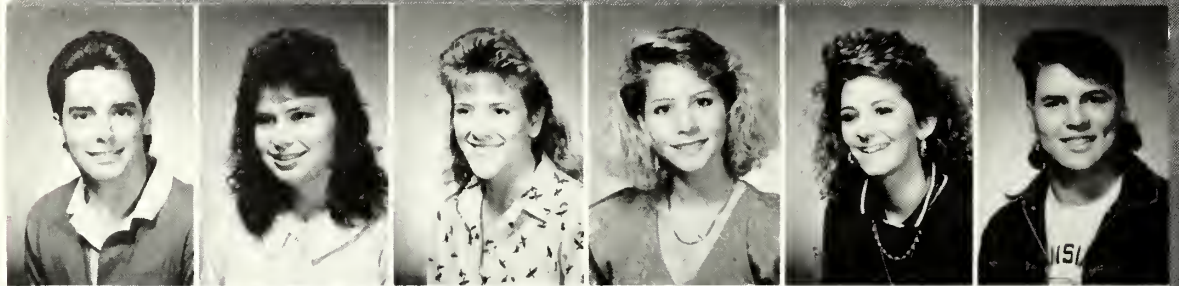


The third annual Howdy Day sponsored by RHA was held September 3 in front of the university center. It was an opportunity for freshman and returning students to get together and have some fun before school started.

The event consisted of various activities like volleyball and frisbee. A barbeque meal was served. Sherry Loomis, Mesquite freshman, felt "it was great day and a fun way to meet new people and see old friends."

Freshmen

GRANT HOLLAND, Hughes Springs
JERILYN HOLLINGSWORTH, Houston
TAMMY HOLLOWAY, Nacogdoches
MICHELLE HURLBERT, Houston
ANGELA IKERO, Fort Worth
CLIFFORD IRBY, II, Newton



LARRY IRBY, Newton
JULIET IRICK, Houston
PAMALA IVY, Nacogdoches
HEATHER JACKSON, Houston
MARY JACKSON, Kemah
TRACIE JACKSON, Cushing



KELLY JAMES, Grapevine
MARLO JAMES, College Station
JAMIE JAMISON, Galveston
STEVE JANNEY, Houston
DENSIE JARZYNSKA, Euless
SHERRI JEFFREY, Edgewood



STEPHEN JOHNS, Houston
JUDY JOHNSON, Houston
MARY JOHNSON, Gladewater
ROBBIE JONES, Houston
KATHRYN JORDAN, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA
CARRIE KAISER, Houston



CASANDRA KAUFMAN, Angleton
RUSS KENNEDY, Richardson
LENORE KENWELL, Richardson
JULIE KEPLER, Bells
ROGER KERR, Kirbyville
JASON KING, Kemah



TIFFANY KING, Nacogdoches
MICHELLE KINGSLEY, Ovilla
MELINDA KLENKE, Houston
LESLIE KOSLOSKY, Tomball
DAVID KRULL, Houston
DOUGLAS KUHN, Longview



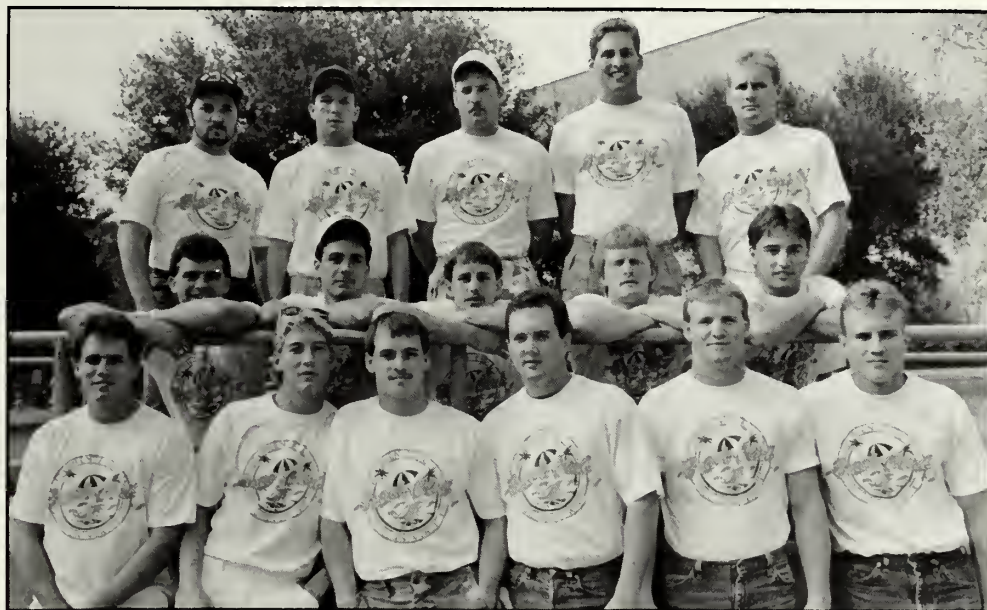


JOANNE KURT, San Antonio
MICHAELA LAJDA, Pittsburg
STACIE LANDERS, Wylie
KASEY LANE, Athens
MICHELLE LASSITER, Bay City
DAWN LAWRENCE, Houston

NICOLE LAWSON, Houston
TRACEY LEBLANC, Friendswood
MARK LABRANT, Houston
MARTIN LEOS, Mesquite
JOHN LINDER, San Antonio
KEN LILE, Bedford

TANYA LINN, Deer Park
ANDREA LONG, Arlington
JOHN LUCCI, Houston
SHERRY LOOMIS, Mesquite
JACQUELYN LUCIAN, Klein
GINGER LYNCH, Longview

L.O.T.T. GOATS



James Brooks

The L.O.T.T. Goats, a men's intramural team, made a name for

themselves and Stephen F. Austin intramurals by competing in the

National Collegiate Sports Festival Final Four in Daytona Beach.

It all started when a group of college buddies took a spring break trip to Florida where they qualified for the festival. "There was no school funding for the festival," said Pat Eitel, captain of the team. "We just got a bunch of guys together who came up with three or four hundred dollars and decided to go and compete." The team competed in volleyball, softball and football and placed second in each event.

Freshmen

GARY MALA, Port Lavaca
 ANGLEA MARCIS, Sulphur Springs
 MERRY MARCOTTE, Houston
 SCOTT MARR, Garland
 DEBBIE MARTIN, Nacogdoches
 JON MARTIN, Houston



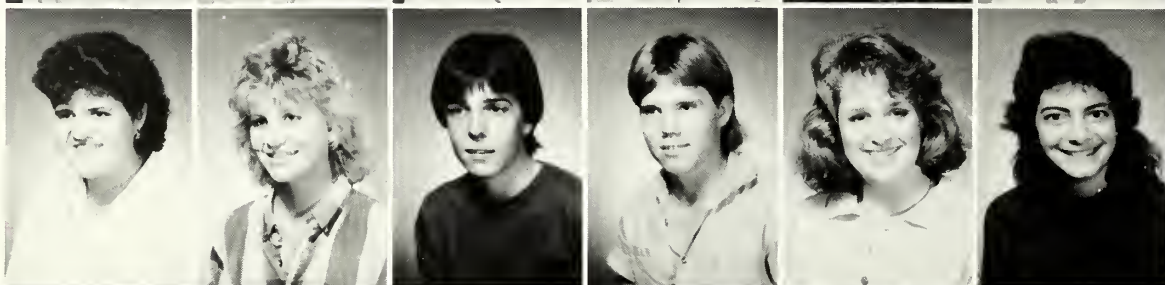
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 BUCK MOORE, Jefferson
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Freshmen



SUSAN MOUSEL, Kingwood
JAMIE MUSE, Houston
CAROYN NEBLE, Houston
RHONDA NEUMEIER, North Little Rock, AR
LAURA NEWTON, Longview
LAURIE NOGAR, Richardson

JAMES OCONNOR, Weskom
DAVE OLDANI, Orange
JENNIFER ONDO, Houston
JANA OREAR, Atlanta
KIMBERLY ORR, Fort Worth
ELLEN OVERTON, Tyler

KRISTINE PARKER, Friendswood
MELLISSA PARRISH, Longview
DEBRA PEARLMAN, Texarkana
TRICIA PENDARVIS, Garland
JENNIFER PHARR, Pasadena
LISA PICKENS, Houston



Janet L. Bartsch

WORTHY STUDENTS

Two hundred and twenty-five students received alumni scholarships. Each year the Alumni Association gives scholarships on the basis of scholastic aptitude and need. These scholarships are given by friends and former students of the university, and the permanent endowment fund reaches over three million dollars for scholarships.

Freshmen

BILL PIEPENHAGEN, Beaumont
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 BRIDGETTE PINTAVALLE, Houston
 ANN PIX, Stafford
 DANIELLE PLETZER, Dallas
 RANDALL PLUMMER, San Antonio



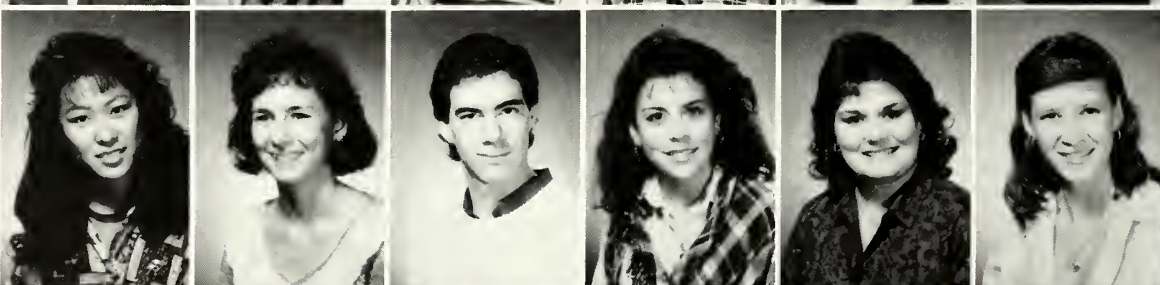
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D. CRAIG RAMSEY, Houston
 LEE REECE, Texarkana
 SHARON REINAUER, Houston
 ELIZABETH REITER, Kingwood
 SHAWN RENFRO, Pasadena
 EYDIE RHEA, Houston



SUSAN RHEE, Hurst
 CAROLYN RHOADS, Dickinson
 DAVID RIDGLEY, Round Rock
 ROBIN RIGG, Austin
 GENA ROACH, Garland
 RAYE-DAWN RODENBURG, Conroe



SAMUEL ROE, Dallas
 REBECCA ROBERTSON, Arlington
 JOHN RUSHIN, Sulphur Springs
 LISA RUST, Waskom
 LEANNE RYALS, Lancaster
 KIMBERLY SALTER, Alvin



REBECCA SANDFORD, DeSoto
 AMY SANDERFORD, Duncanville
 MICHELE SARGENT, Richardson
 BILLY SCARBOROUGH, Naples
 BETTY SCHAADT, Nacogdoches
 SHERRY SCHKADE, Houston



Freshmen



MAUREEN SCHULTZ, Dallas
JULIE SEIGWORTH, Houston
MICHAEL SENFT, Honolulu, Hawaii
TERRILL SELF, Montgomery
CYNTHIA SHAMBLIN, Greenville
MATTHEW SHAPPEE, Plano

BRAD SHELTON, Rowlett
CHERYL SHIMSHACK, College Station
STACEY SHIRLEY, Houston
TAMMY SHUPTRINE, Rusk
DONNA SIDES, Katy
TARA SIMS, Diboll

BEING
AWARE



Erik Karlsson

If your going to drink do it responsibly. This is what Paul Albright, Spring junior, said Alcohol Awareness Week was all about. Albright was the coordinator of the week long Alcohol Awareness programs sponsored by U.C. Programs in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

The week, October 19-24, encouraged campus organizations to be active in recognizing the serious problem of alcohol abuse. Approximately 55 campus organizations and 30 organizations from Nacogdoches and Lufkin participated in the event.

Many events throughout the week carried the theme that you do not have to drink to have fun. Some of these events included a root beer keg in front of the U.C.,

guest speaker Jennifer Bassey from All My Children and a display of a wrecked car, the result of an alcohol related accident.

Albright said the success of the week relied heavily on the participating organizations. "The organizations basically ran it," Albright said. "Without them it would not of happened."

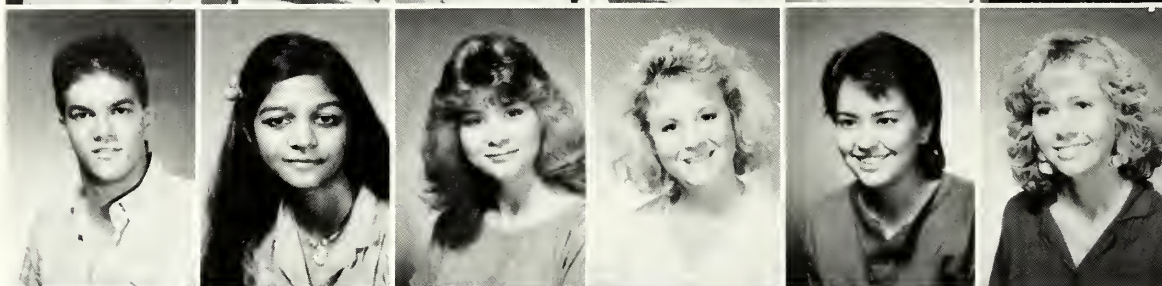
This wrecked car is the result of an alcohol related accident

Freshmen

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BRIAN SMITH, Garland
JUDI SMITH, Duncanville
MELISSA SMITH, New Boston
ROB SOPER, Dallas



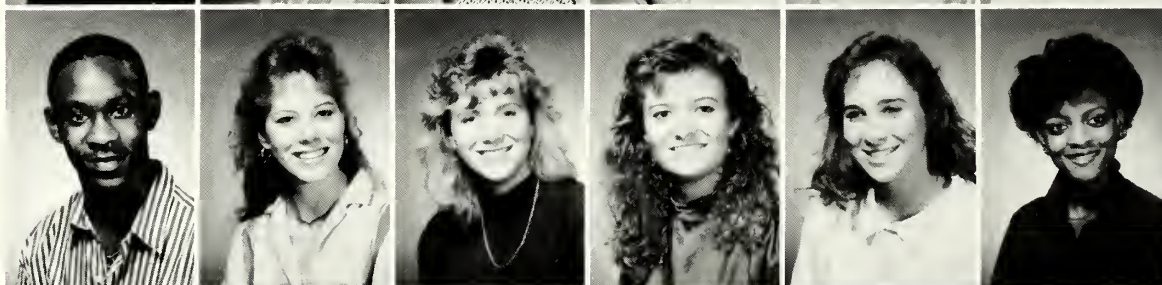
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AMY STEPHENS, Fort Worth
ERIN STEPHENS, Redlands



RICKY STEPHENS, Smithville
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SHERWIN STONE, Houston
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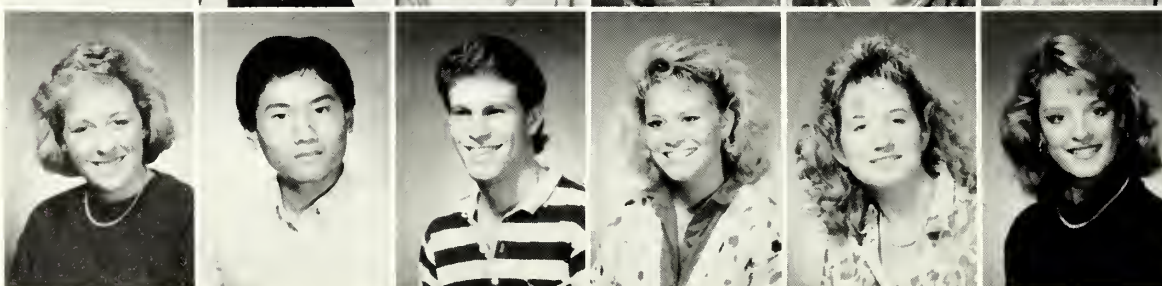
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ANGELA SYDOW, Kingwood
L. MASHELL TAVE, Mineola



TRISHA TERRIEN, Houston
DLORAH TERRY, Hughes Springs
JALEH TEYMOURIAN, London, England
TIM THEODORE, Keller
MELISSA THERRELL, Shreveport, LA
CHRIS THOMAS, Houston



STEPHANIE THOMAS, Dallas
TRI THOMSON, Nacogdoches
JOHN THOMPSON, Tyler
DEEYA TOLLESON, Fort Worth
KAREN TOUPS, Houston
SAMANTHA TOWNSEND, Houston



Freshmen



MARY URBANSKY, Houston
MARGARET VICKERS, White Oak
JEANETTE VIERKANDT, Houston
CHELINE VIGEANT, Houston
MARISSA VILLARREAL, Houston
NICK VUKIN, Houston

LAUIRE WAGNON, Fort Worth
JOEY WALL, Livingston
AMY WALTERS, Longview
CAROL WARE, Garland
ASHLEY WATLINGTON, Center
DIANN WEAVER, Laneville

SALLY WEBER, Port Lavaca
MICHELE WEBSTER, Spring
KIMBERLY WELLS, College Station
REGINA WEST, Katy
ELIZABETH WHITE, Sugarland
MICHELLE WHITE, Houston



James Brooks

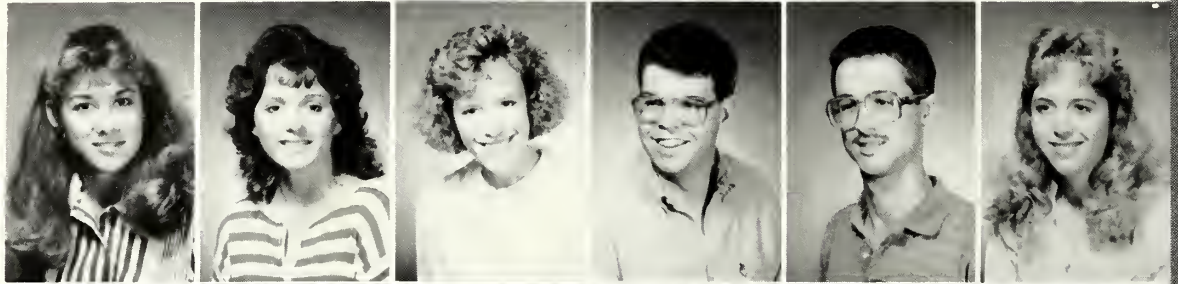
Students find ways of entertaining themselves while camping out for tickets to the Outfield concert.

Freshmen

JULIE WHITUS, Rockwall
 STACEY WILDER, Fort Worth
 EDWIN WILKINSON II, Lufkin
 GARY WILLEY, San Augustine
 JONATHAN WILLIAMS, Marlin
 LARRY WILLIS, New Caney



STACY WILLMANN, Kerrville
 CINDY WINGO, Weatherford
 STEPHANIE WINK, The Colony
 THOMAS WINN, Houston
 ANDY WIRT, Tomball
 YVONNE WOLF, Sugarland



KERI WOOD, Cleveland
 JACQUELINE WOODLIFF, Heath
 STACY WOOTEN, Houston
 TABITHA WRIGHT, Tyler
 LANA WYNN, Onalaska
 KELLY YARBOROUGH, Garland



CHARLIE YOST, Houston
 LEAH YOUNT, Lufkin



The many faces of SFA



Janet L. Bartsch



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Jay Carr, Stafford junior, has been the cartoonist/graphics artist for The Pine Log for three years. His cartoons provide the humor to break up the seriousness of the news pages.

Cartoonist adds character

by Carol McBrayer

Keeping with his sense of the absurd, Jay Carr, Stafford junior, sometimes places uncommon objects on top of his cartoons, simply to provide an added twist of humor. There have been bearded Middle Eastern heads, cow silhouettes and an occasional famous quotation.

Carr's choices: from Wilbur F. Storey, "It is a newspaper's duty to print the news, and raise hell," and Ralph Waldo Emerson's fitting words, "I hate quotations."

Carr's cartoons, which comprise a unique category of art in themselves, have united the staff of the paper each semester he has worked—which is each semester he's been in college. His cartoons provide the humor to break up the seriousness of the news pages, and his graphics add insight to stories that perhaps no photograph could convey. No staff member will argue against the fact that Carr's art improves the composition and the quality of the paper.

As graphics coordinator for The Pine Log, Carr draws his strip cartoon, "North of Moscow," and an editorial cartoon for each issue. He draws graphics when needed and assists with laying out the pages on production night.

"North of Moscow" is the evolutionary product of several semesters of his strip cartoon. He began with "Timberland" and "Johnny Chumford," which both focused on the trials and tribulations of an average confident but confused SFA male.

"When I started (the early strips) for the paper, I really just

dove into it. I never put much thought into the title, or for that matter, the content," Carr said. "But prior to the Fall 1987 Semester, I decided to change the name of the strip to something that would be easier for the readers to remember, something catchy. The name 'North of Moscow' is a statement on life in East Texas. It's a little communistic. You've got a lot of people out here telling you what you can and can't do," he said.

But Carr, who is majoring in art and minoring in political science, usually doesn't let anyone influence his cartoon content. Many of his cartoons that focus on controversial campus issues meet with opposition; but, as Carr believes, it is not the duty of a newspaper to please everyone.

Carr said ideas for his cartoons can hit at any time but, "They usually hit me in funny places like right when I'm about to fall asleep or I'm in the shower—places where nobody's bothering me," he said. "I keep a pad of paper right by my bed so if I get an idea right before I fall asleep I can write it down."

Carr's cartoons are not only recognized locally, but across the country as well. Carr received honorable mention for one of his editorial cartoons in the 1987 College Media Advisers National Cartoon Competition, and was awarded 2nd place for editorial cartoons at the 1987 Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention.

Carr said the biggest compliment anyone could pay him is to cut out one of his cartoons and hang it on the refrigerator.

"Carrtoons"

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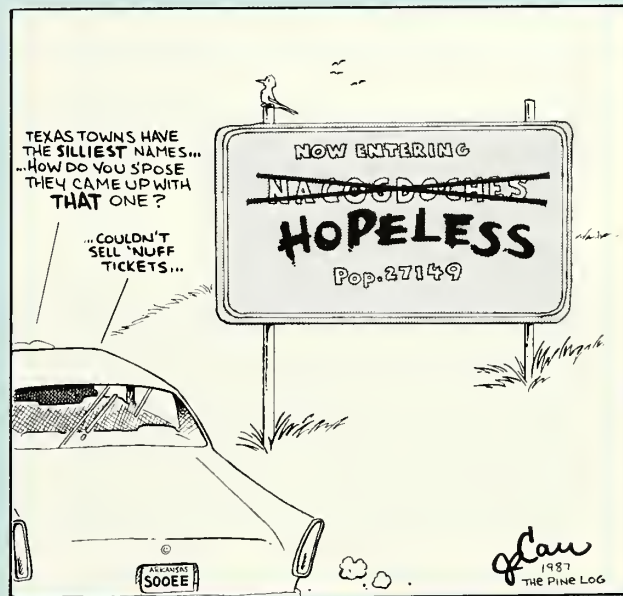
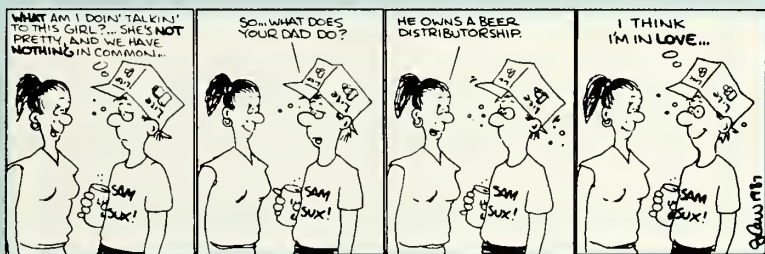
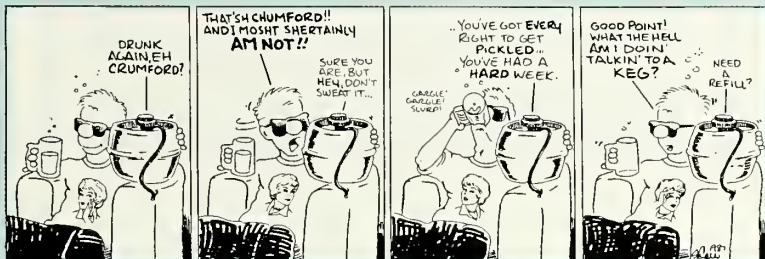
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THE PINE LOG

THIS GUY AT
THE WINDOW
IS STARTING
TO GET ON MY
NERVES...

JUST SHUT
UP AND
EAT!!



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THE PINE LOG



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This is a typical scene on Monday and Thursday nights, which are production nights for The Pine Log. Jay Carr and Tony Gale put the finishing touches on a lay out.

Look out Letterman, here comes Late Night with The Pine Log

by Carol McBrayer

The Pine Log, the student newspaper of SFA, has proven itself over the years through close-knit staffs and high standards to be an excellent starting point for students pursuing careers in journalism, photojournalism and advertising.

The content of The Pine Log does not have to be approved by the administration--a trait uncommon among some college newspapers. Each semester's staff experiences the "real world" of journalism by working for a newspaper free from sacred cows.

But such freedom does not eliminate the necessity of professionalism and responsible reporting. High standards of accuracy and well-written copy are set and reinforced by the editors and the director of student publications.

The editors, with the help of their staff, are responsible for the finished product which hits the campus every Tuesday and Friday throughout the semester. Therefore, Mondays and Thursdays prove quite hectic. Copy must be edited, late-breaking stories written, advertisements produced, photos developed and printed.

The Pine Log is also in a dying breed of the larger college newspapers whose editorial staffs paste up the pages of the paper themselves. Not only do the editors and their staff report and write, they also are adept at headline writing, laying out straight pages (something many colleges have turned over to the computer) and many other aspects of producing a newspaper.

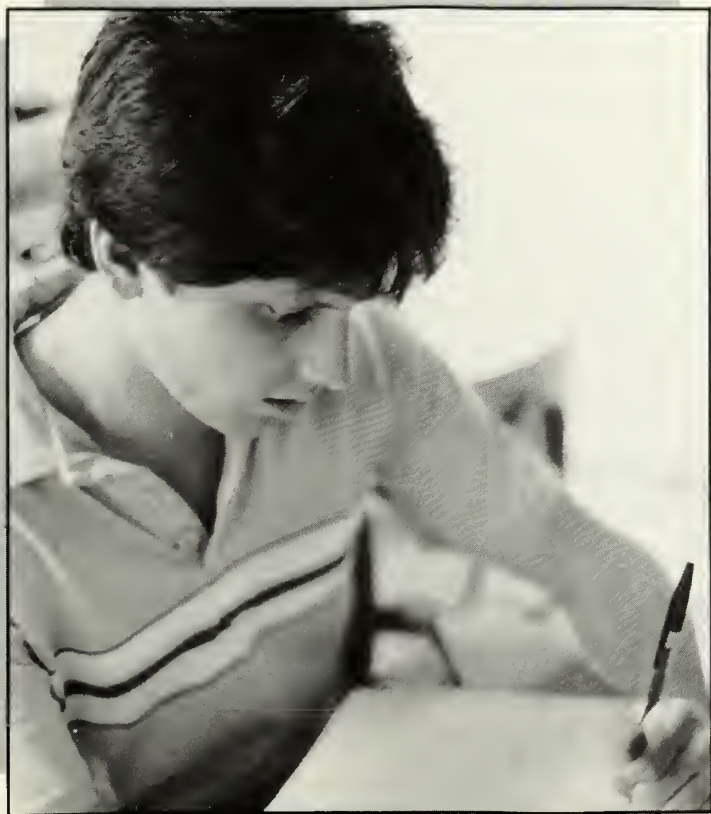
The adviser provides the "adult" wisdom and experience to keep the staff in check. She stays up late with the staff every Monday and Thursday, helping out wherever she is needed.

The Pine Log competes with other Texas newspapers at the annual Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention. The Pine Log regularly fares well against other schools and has carried home several awards in previous years.

By meeting the daily challenges inherent in the production of a first-class newspaper, staff members of The Pine Log are advantageously preparing themselves for a successful professional career.



Late nights in The Pine Log room can make anyone do strange things. Here Gary Offutt, Associate Editor, does his imitation of "Orca" the killer whale.



Erik Karlsson

Pine Log photographer Pat Springfield, takes a break from developing pictures to catch up on his studies.



Erik Karlsson

Without the advertising staff, there would be no paper. The number of pages in each issue of The Pine Log depends on the number of ads sold. Here Ad Manager Terri Lawrence finishes a design for an ad.

Franchise Paradise

by Frances Hinson

You've just finished some late-night studying or just left a party, and you're hungry for something. Anything: tacos, pizza, fries, Frosties, Whoppers or McNuggets. You've got one of the widest selections in the U.S. right here in Nacogdoches.

Just drive down North Street and take your pick.

It's Franchise Paradise.

Looking from one end to the other, the view is colorful. It's an architect's nightmare.

But, as one nears the end of North Street, there's green landscape and even some flowers! A small reassurance that land exists from the plastic and neon world of North Street.

So, if the prospect of cooking dinner or yet another meal at the dorm or house doesn't exactly fire your culinary passions, then pedal, drive, jog or walk to North Street. You're bound to find something to satisfy even the most finicky appetites.



Janet L. Bartsch



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Without the artistic and technical work of the photographers, there would be no Stone Fort yearbook.

They have an incredible eye for creative and different pictures. Unfortunately, at times, the photographers were assigned to take pictures they didn't want to take, pictures they referred to as "boring."

In their spare time, the photographers have been known to sneak out of the darkroom and go off on a "shooting spree" (no pun intended).

Some of the photographers' best creative pictures are on this two page spread, which is dedicated to them.



Erik Karlsson



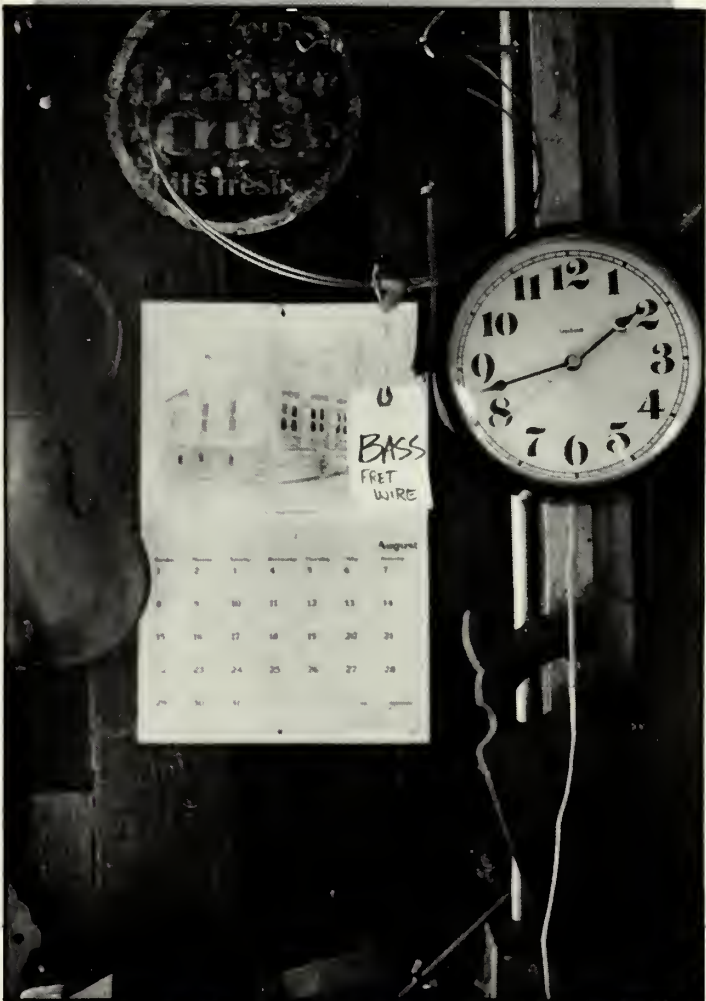
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Janet L. Bartsch
Chief Photographer

"At last! At last!" I shouted. "This book is finished."

These were the words I spoke at one of the most satisfying moments of my life. Putting together 400 pages of the Stone Fort yearbook was a joy, a headache, a dream, a nightmare. But, the experience has been exhilarating.

No doubt the yearbook was a drain on my time. I lived in the office. It wasn't unusual to be up until 3 a.m. before a deadline. I felt as if I was dating the computer. While my friends were at Crossroads, I was at you guessed it, the yearbook room! Still, I wouldn't trade being editor of the yearbook for anything.

For the past year-and-a half when someone asked, "Whatcha been doin'?", my answer has been, "Working on the yearbook." I then continue with some boring specifics. I'm sure all my friends wanted to say, "Frances, give it a rest."

However, I did not put this book together by myself. There are many people who deserve recognition for their work in this book.

A warm thank you goes to the 1987-88 section editors: Jane Coleman, Deena Delay, Charla Jones, Suzanne Lavella and Sherry Loomis. They were creative; they took pride in their work, and it shows. Most of all, they put up with me.

I also want to thank Jay Carr for his cartoons and caricatures, and Karla Colvin and Terri Lawrence for assisting me with layouts.

The photography staff deserves many thanks. Without their artistic and technical work there would be no book. Not only did they provide the foundation of the Stone Fort yearbook, they too put up with me.

The people at Inter-Collegiate Press gave every assistance possible in the book's production. Company representative Ben Carter stayed in touch and met with the staff frequently to be sure things were running smoothly and gave input to the overall design of the book.

There are a few people who deserve special thanks. Pat Spence, director of Student Publications, was there to answer my questions about design and to give suggestions and support.

Ben Click had the oh-so-fun job as yearbook advisor. He gave me artistic freedom and encouraged me to use my imagination and be creative. Most of all, he was patient when I asked a million questions or when we neared a deadline. His sense of humor made my job easier.

My family deserves special thanks for caring and supporting me. They didn't see me much during this school year (they have the phone bills to prove it), but they understood why. They have always been behind me in whatever I do, and for that I am ever grateful.

Others deserve thanks for simply being friends of the editor. It can be a job. Laurie Crawford, Francine Harris, Judi Nugent, Omar Perez and Cindy Pickell have put up with me through it all. They have been friends of mine for a long time, giving me encouragement, motivation and a shoulder to cry on.

A BIG thank you goes to my roommate Stacey Hopper. Living with me is not easy, especially after a long day at work. Not only has she been a roommate, but she has been a special friend who took the time to listen and care. Her craziness and sense of humor kept me sane.

Best of luck to the new Stone Fort yearbook staff for 1988-89. I hope the obstacles are fewer, but the feeling of accomplishment as great.

My years at Stephen F. Austin State University will be ones I will never forget. I love the university and feel privileged to have had the chance to document the spirit of SFA.

I hope the book has brought back memories of the 1987-88 school year. If it did, then I did my job.

Frances Hinson
Editor

Pat Springfield



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